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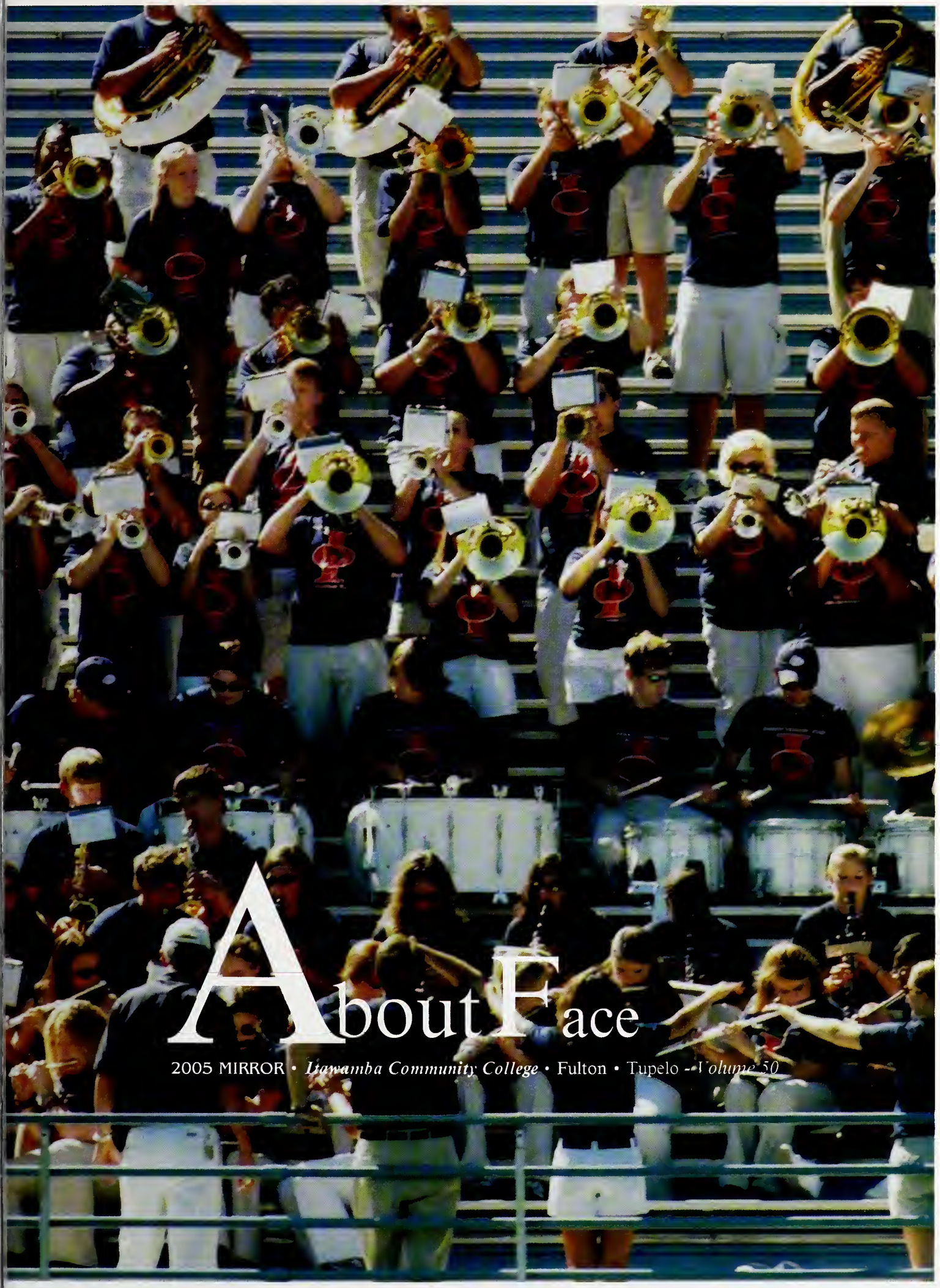

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Bo Summerford and Lauren Gillespie take advantage of the weather outside the Student Services Building at the Fulton campus.

Lynn Washington and Crystal Moore watch TV in their Sheffield Hall room. Hayden Allen stands at attention during the halftime show of the All-American Band. Audrey Fisher and Nichole Deaton join in the Halloween festivities at Monroe Annex as they hand out candy to trick-or-treaters.

Faces of Today

No matter if it is the first day of school as a freshman at ICC or the last day as a sophomore, no one ever completes his/her goal of knowing everyone.

There are always fresh faces to meet.

It's so easy to meet new people and to create lifelong friendships at ICC.

Whether students meet each other in class, at lunch, or at football games, no one will ever forget the faces of today and the memories at Itawamba Community College.

ICC's cheerleaders cheer on the team at the Northeast game. CJ Hathcock takes a lunch break after performing at the pep rally. Bethany Lee and Josh Kay stop for a minute between classes. Nicholas Moore pets Buttercup, ICC's favorite pup. Justin Baulch joins the "between classes" rush. Evette Ware poses for a picture at the East Central game. Hope Glidewell shows her support for the Indians. Choral music director Karen Davis assists Brad Gilmore during his vocal lesson. Tereif Osborne grabs a burger and a drink during Homecoming festivities at the Fulton campus. Kewanna Wilson shows off her room in the residence hall.

Stanton Blaylock and Brandon Archer head toward the cafeteria for lunch.

Cally Morrison dribbles the basketball during his leisure time. Desta Hallmark (Norma) pleads with future son-in-law Borden to coax her daughter out of the bathroom for the wedding in one act of "The Suite" Nov. 18-20 at ICC. Memory Carouthers, Michael Birks and Cass Denman wait for class outside the Fine Arts Center.

Faces of The future

Itawamba Community College is just the start for many faces of the future.

Although some students complete their education at ICC, many go on to universities to become leaders of tomorrow.

No matter where their paths take them, the memories of their beginning will never be forgotten.

ICC helps many students to start their career by providing nothing less than the best.

Kristy Pierce, Latonya Walker and Ira Lindsey Kinard take a walk on the Fulton campus. Coswella Carr tries to keep dry after performing with the ICC band at the Homecoming pep rally. Caleb Ramey reaches into his locker. Jill Gregory watches the Indians play. LaPrecious Wofford pauses for a picture. Farris Watson practices before passing off her music. Lindsey Flannigan adjusts her telescope during lab. Shauntia Thompson works on a paper in the English lab. Tonia Johnson studies bones during an A&P session. Storm Mackey, Cole McCallum, Dean Miller and Tanya Botts work together on a science project.

Cody Moreland and Chris Suggs talk about their forestry classes.

Coach Buddy Collins discusses play strategy with John Craig Griffith. Sam Brand waits patiently for his C period class to begin. Kristin Loague and Andi Burrows finish filling their plates at the salad bar in the Cafeteria.

Facing it Together

Facing it together is a team motto at ICC.

Students learn to face a lot of the same situations with support from each other.

From studying together for finals to helping each other write their first speech, it's always good to know that students at ICC are never alone.

Teamwork at ICC is one of the things that makes this school the best place to be.

Chris Howell, Michael Howell, Jake Waddle and Megan Staub visit during lunch. Audra Digby prepares to study in the LRC. Jackie McKinley, Terry Braxton and Teri Vance use the new mall area. ICC's color guard participates in the All-American Band's "Warpath." Luke Lawson stops to talk to a friend outside the Learning Resource Center. David Miller waits to speak with his instructor. Miranda Williams and Veronica Walker stay dry at the Homecoming cookout. Richard Witt eats lunch on the run. Pam Tate, Amanda Williams and Megan Clements have lunch on the cafeteria patio.

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Student Life

Faced with Choices

At Itawamba Community College, students are faced with aspects of both real life and college life.

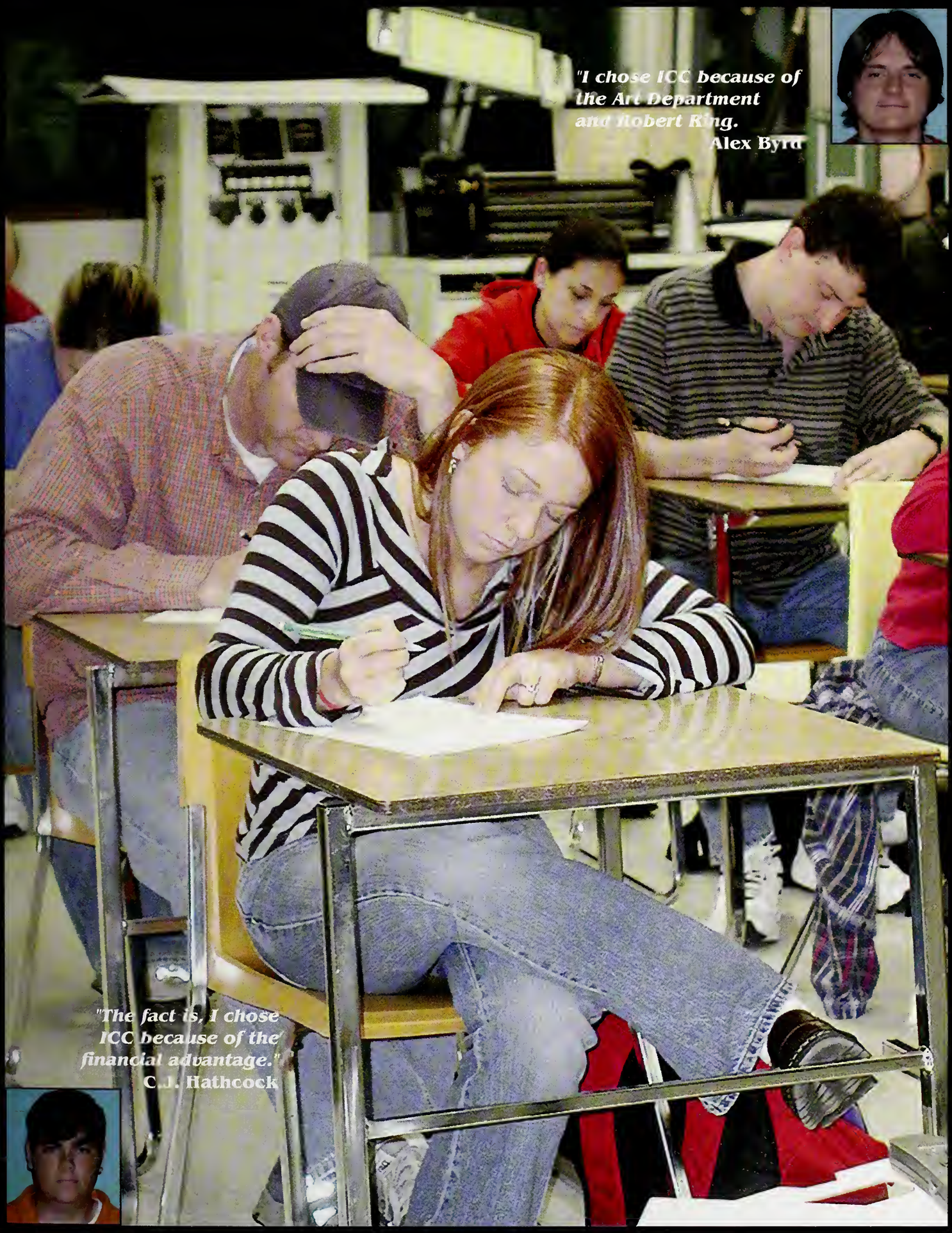
Every day comes with a new challenge and a new adversity to overcome. The choices range from trivial such as what clothes to wear to class all the way to significant matters like what university to attend or what financial aid to receive.

When entering college for the first time, the choices are overwhelming. Students soon learn that being responsible is the best way to cope with the adjustment of college life. Luckily, Itawamba Community College genuinely cares for all the students and offers several programs and resources to aid them in their decision-making. Being a small community college, ICC never leaves any student without direction.

The choices do not impede the students' progress. Instead they develop the strength and knowledge to overcome any opposition.

But when faced with the choice of where we want to start, we all made the right choice: ICC!

Brigitte Booth and Kyle Holloway work on a group project. Bridget Tutor, Felicitee Gaston, Kewona Wilson, Jasmine Tyes and Selah Baskin spend free time outside the grill. Zach Dozier and Sam Slay talk between classes in front of the Communications building. Anglia Guth takes notes in class.



"I chose ICC because of the Art Department and Robert Ring."
Alex Byrd

"The fact is, I chose ICC because of the financial advantage."
C.J. Hathcock

Faced With Facts

Faced with decisions, the student body at Itawamba Community College knows how to handle the situations right. The choices begin with what classes and teachers to take, which residence hall to live in and what major to declare.

Adding to the challenge, students make decisions about extracurricular activities such as band, intramural sports, SGA and clubs.

Even after all this, there are still more choices to be made. Students can decide to take 18 hours and hold a part-time job.

There are many different faces at ICC and we know how to make the right decisions.

Mark Finnie makes use of the ICC Learning Resource Center. Jaclyn Day finishes a project for Dr. Ken Bishop in the Writing Lab. Joey Davis and Deberal McKinney discuss their plans for the day. Granvill Adkins practices the clarinet.

"Every day I am faced with something new. I am just glad that ICC is here to help."

Christie Collins

"As we are faced with new opportunities each day, the simple fact of the matter is that our decisions determine our destiny."

Amanda Morris

No Face Like Our Face

There are no faces like those at Itawamba Community College.

Surveys this year show that ICC has an incredible faculty. Each staff member makes it a point to go out of his/her way to help students, both in and out of the classroom.

Also, classes are taught so that they not only benefit the students immediately, but also show them life applications.

Although ICC has great qualities, the students make it the best it can be. Each projects a different image. ICC's student population is made up of all ages, personalities and backgrounds.

Organizations allow students to interact with others, making their years at ICC unforgettable.

Each student brings something different and unique to ICC, which has become a second home to students, faculty and staff.

Being a part of the college is an opportunity for everyone to be themselves and enjoy life to the fullest.

Being at Itawamba is a privilege for everyone and should be an honor.

ICC is not just another college. It's a place where students can get a quality education, meet new friends and establish lasting memories.

Gina Bramlitt and Tina Bramlitt finish lunch before class. Kyle Mills and Andy Rice are all smiles after a long practice. Leanna McVay, Neeley Moore, Blair Puttman, April Bramlitt and Ginger Hill stop for a picture before a night on the town. Alex Bondurant and Andrew Rulewicz keep warm before class.

"ICC is one of those places where there is a group for everyone to get involved in and feel included. ICC helps everyone feel important."
Bo Summerford

"Everyone here is so friendly. Whether I needed to know what courses to take for my major or how to study for a test, they helped. The people here really care about me."
Marlon Andrews

Faced with Tomorrow

The best start here at Itawamba Community College, where students prepare to face tomorrow.

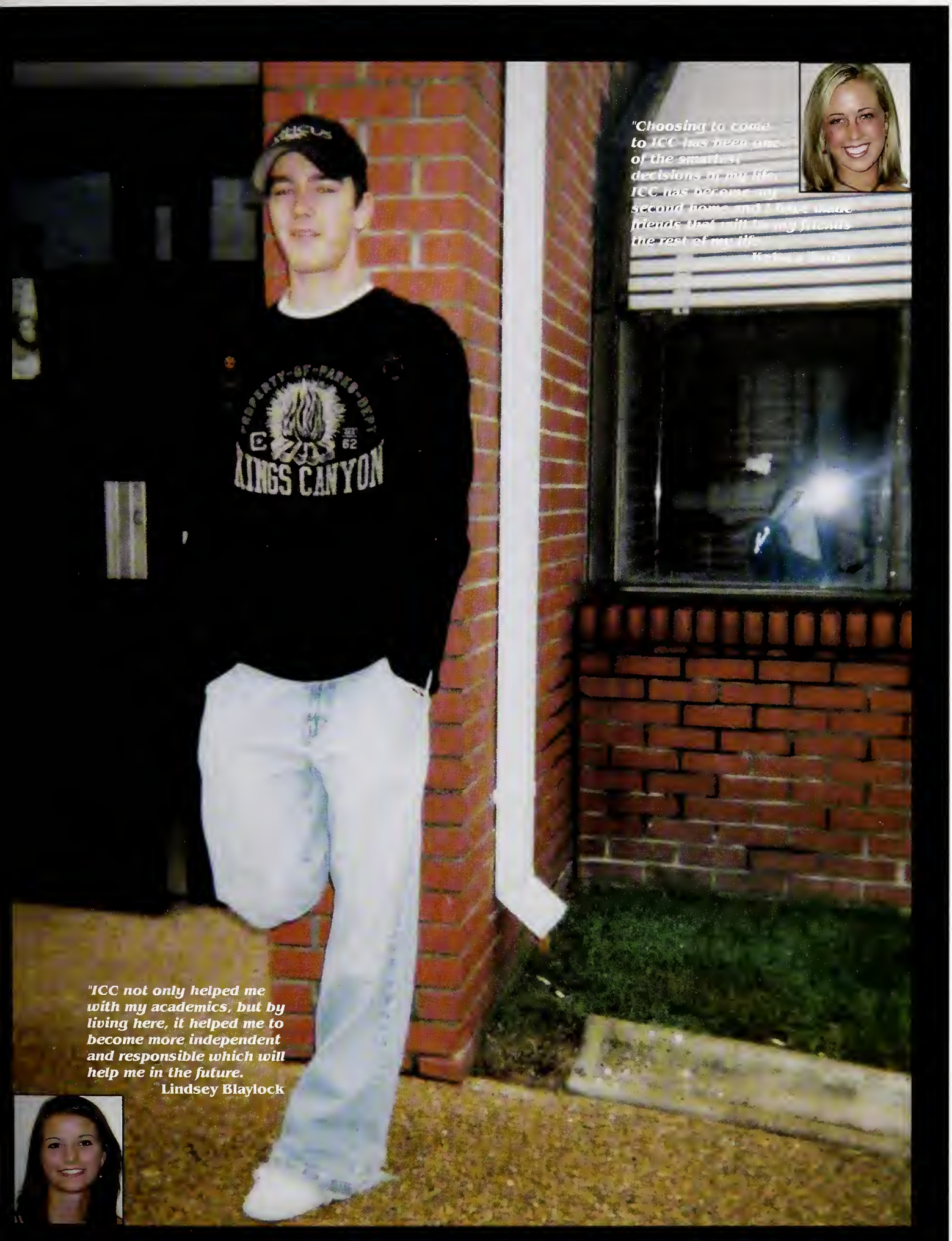
From the classroom to the baseball field, students at ICC are ready for every level of success. Not only do students have a head start on their education, but they also build friendships and social skills by living in campus housing. They have the opportunity to meet people of all types and learn how to adapt to others in the real world.

Financially, ICC allows students to start their lives without an educational debt. ICC is inexpensive compared with other colleges and universities. Scholarships and the low cost enable ICC's students to earn credits without a tremendous financial investment.

Intramural and intercollegiate sports also prepare students for tomorrow, providing an opportunity for positive social activities and a chance for athletes to realize their dream. Those who participate gain confidence and build their self-image.

In addition to offering choices and opportunities, ICC makes a lasting impression. ICC's students learn the positive and negatives in the fields they are studying, their purpose in life and who they are as individuals before they are faced with tomorrow.

Jared McCarver gives Kylie Estes a ride across campus. Montanna Holland and Carlee Robertson hand out candy at trick-or-treating in Sheffield Hall. Hayden Allen and Samantha Minga visit outside Monroe Annex. Scott Harlow waits outside the social science building for class to begin.

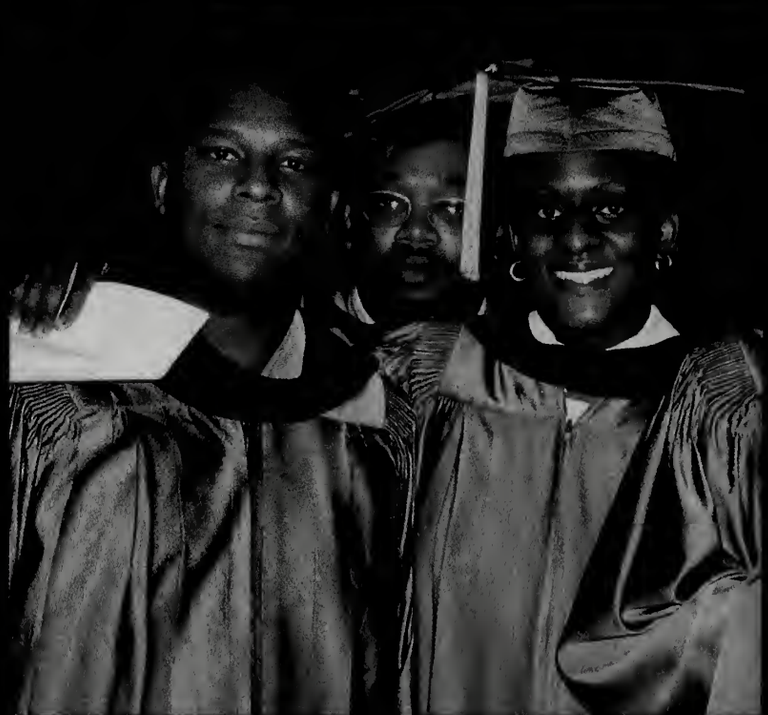


"Choosing to come to ICC has been one of the smartest decisions of my life. ICC has become my second home and I have made friends that will be my friends the rest of my life.

"ICC not only helped me with my academics, but by living here, it helped me to become more independent and responsible which will help me in the future.

Lindsey Blaylock

GO INDIA
TAKE ANOTHER
Take Another Look



Newsmakers

Bo Summerford of Fulton and Amanda North of Tremont won campus elections in January to become Mr. and Miss ICC.

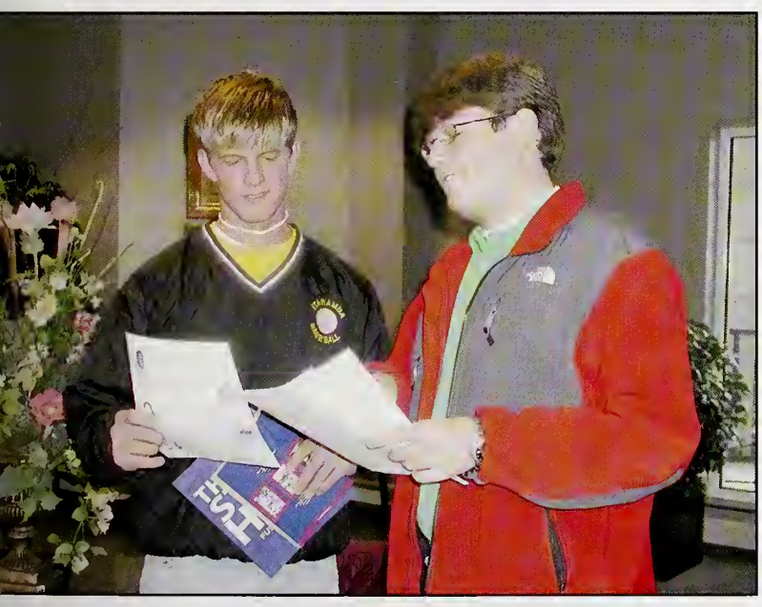
Summerford is a 2003 graduate of IAHS. An accounting major, he plans to finish his degree at Mississippi State. His ICC activities include Indian Delegation, SIFE, and orientation leader. He also was named to Who's Who Among American Community Colleges. Summerford is the son of Caroline Summerford and the late Larry Summerford.

North, a 2003 graduate of Tremont High School, is a general business administration major. In 2003, North was elected Sophomore Maid - Fulton campus during 2004 Homecoming. She has also been named to Who's Who, the Hall of Fame and played for the Lady Indians basketball team. She plans to attend Mississippi State to pursue a business administration degree. North is the daughter of Tony and Malinda North.

Students voted in the runoff on January 21 between Summerford and Reggie Gunn and North and Jenna McGee.

Mr and Miss ICC

Bo Summerford and Amanda North



From top left, Bo Summerford and Amanda North relax at the home of ICC president David and Betty Cole following their election as Mr. and Miss ICC. North practices her shooting during a Lady Indians basketball practice. Summerford and North pose in an informal shot. Summerford begins a campus tour for an Itawamba Agricultural High School senior as part of his Indian Delegation responsibilities.

Miss ICC
Emily Senter

Itawamba Community College freshman Emily Senter of Fulton earned the right to compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant by claiming the Miss ICC crown, February 3.

"I felt excited, surprised and overwhelmed," Senter said.

Senter performed "Feeling Mighty Fine" during the talent competition.

Altemates included Linkie Badenhorst of Saltillo, first; and Meghanne Thomas of Tupelo, second.

Other contestants were Jackie Pannell of Pontotoc, Heather Gausline of Guntown, Alicia Brown of Mooreville and Mary Rodgers of Fulton.

Categories of competition included swimsuit, evening gown and poise, interview and talent.

Senter competed in the Miss Mississippi pageant, June 23-26.

Miss Mississippi 2003 Allyson Kellogg of Madison served as emcee for the pageant, which was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Miss ICC 2003 Brittainy Childers of Smithville performed in addition to Kellogg.

Mary Sue Boggs, speech instructor, served as pageant coordinator.

Counterclockwise from top, Heather Gausline and Meghanne Thomas prepare to take the stage. Alicia Brown wows the judges during the interview competition. Miss Mississippi 2004 Allyson Kellogg entertains during intermission. Jackie Pannell listens to the onstage question presented by Kellogg. Emily Senter awaits crowning after winning Miss Itawamba Community College 2004.

Homecoming 2003 on October 23 at Itawamba Community College was a day filled with rain, but beautiful people.

One of the highlights of Saturday's activities was the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year, Larry Homan of Fulton, and the induction of Roy Cresap of Fulton and Jeanie Loyd Dale into the Athletic Hall of Fame during the reception.

The Homecoming court was presented just before raindrops fell during halftime of the ICC/Southwest game at Lambert Stadium at 3 p.m. The court was elected by students on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Members of the court and their escorts were queen April Bramlitt and Matt McKissick; Fulton maid Charlena Corbitt and Marlon Andrews; Fulton freshman maid Allison Todd and Zack Rogers, Tupelo freshman maid Brandy Thompson and Caleb Ramey, Fulton sophomore maid Amanda North and Gaston Swords, Fulton freshman maid Farren Young and Tyler Humble, Tupelo freshman maid Karnika Bowens and Rodriquez Conway, and Tupelo maid Brandie Calcote and Brandon Leslie.

Homecoming Queen

April Bramlitt

Clockwise from top left, Homecoming Queen April Bramlitt waves to the crowd at the Thursday afternoon Homecoming parade. Student Government Association representatives Tarranza Chewe, Veronica Walker, Jessica Moore and Antron Carr throw candy to the crowd. Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Jennie Loyd Dale receives her plaque from ICC Alumni Association president Bill Jackson while her husband, David, offers his support. Soccer coach Mike Sullivan and assistant football coach Dwike Wilson cook hamburgers during the pep rally at the Fulton campus.

Busy Homecoming

Itawamba Community College's Homecoming, October 23 climaxed a busy week of activities.

Thursday afternoon, the Student Government Association sponsored a parade to fire up students into the Homecoming spirit. Both campuses had a pep rally and cookout.

On October 14, the Tupelo campus held pre-Homecoming events including characiturist Steve Gipson and a "Find the Lost Indian" activity for which $50 prize was given.

The ICC All-American Band started the October 23 pregame performance at Lambert Stadium. Next, Roy Cresap of Fulton and Jeanie Loyd Dale of Aberdeen were formally inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. During halftime, Larry Homan of Fulton was recognized as Alumnus of the Year. Dr. David Cole then presented a plaque of appreciation to Bill Jackson for his service as president of the Itawamba Community College Alumni Association for 2003-04.

A barbecue lunch at noon gave visitors an opportunity to reminisce about their days at ICC, especially the members of the 1979 Garland Bowl reunion team. The honorees were also treated to a reception in the Student Services Building lobby at 1 p.m.

Clockwise from top, Dr. David Cole presents Alumnus of the Year Larry Homan with a plaque during halftime ceremonies. The ICC Homecoming Court poses before going to the field. Members of the court wait for their announcement. Cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the Tupelo campus pep rally. Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Roy Cresap addresses the crowd at the reception.

Brooke Wofford, the second Columbus resident in two years, walked away with Itawamba Community College's Most Beautiful title, October 19.

Wofford won the title over 68 other contestants in the annual pageant at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

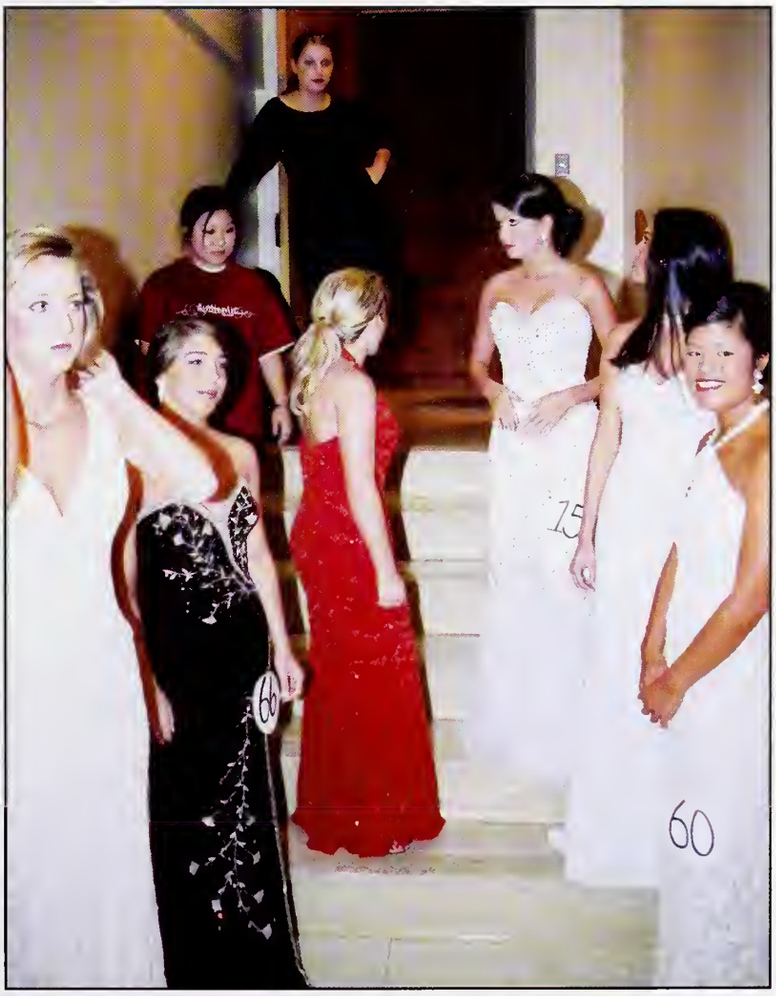
Wofford is an 18-year old graduate of New Hope High School, originally from Starkville.

She is a freshman business major with a minor in fashion.

Wofford is involved in Indian Delegation, Students in Free Enterprise, the Political Science Club and the Debate team.

She is the daughter of Kevin and Wanda Taggart and the late Thomas Wofford.

Most Beautiful
Brooke Wofford



Clockwise from top, Andi Burrows checks Cara Comer's dress before she takes the stage. Melinda Edwards receives a helping hand. Trying to calm nerves before the pageant backstage are Erin Edwards, Janet Peters, Brittney Burns, Kayla Roberts, Lindsey Presley, Lindsey Blaylock, Dallas Harden and Elizabeth Blair. Aaron Adams photographs Kim Runnels before the pageant begins.

68 vie for crown

When Brooke Wofford won the Most Beautiful title on October 19, four alternates were selected as runners-up at the pageant which featured a disco theme.

They included Kylie Estes of Mooreville, first; Catherine Edens of Amory, second; Carra Comer of Fulton, third; and Roshunda Pope of Fulton, fourth.

In addition to the top five, the 20 finalists were Alison Carter, Lesley Scott, Ana Odulio, Sherika Staples, Lindsey Blaylock, Whitney Turner, Megan Pope, Misty Atkins, Lerissa Plunk, Brittany Burns, Amber Farris, Brandie Calcote, Heather Marlin, Elizabeth Blair and LeeAnn Bennett.

Brad Gilmore, Jayme Horton, Jenna McGee and Emily Senter entertained the audience during the intermission of the pageant, which featured a Disco Nights theme.

Cy Williams of the speech department was the master of ceremonies, and Mary Sue Boggs, pageant coordinator.

Judges were Amy Holmes, Bryan Nesbit and Emily Keith.

Clockwise from top, Carlee Robertson helps Allison Anglin prepare for the pageant. Laura Ridgely unpacks her makeup. Contestants parade onstage. The top five include Roshunda Pope, Catherine Edens, Brooke Wofford, Kylie Estes and Carra Comer. Most Beautiful 2004 Carlee Robertson poses with Most Beautiful 2005 Brooke Wofford.

2005 Hall of Fame

Jake Falls, Melissa Beard, Josh Tubb, Michelle Roberson, Chris Lauderdale, Leanna Hill, Dustin Smith and Amanda North

Hall of Fame

MELISSA BEARD

Melissa Beard of Amory is the daughter of Alva and Sue Beard.
An office systems and microcomputer technology major, Beard served as president of Phi Beta Lambda. Her honors included Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.
She plans to graduate this spring and begin her career.

JAKE FALLS

Jake Falls is an engineering major and the son of Tony and Diane Falls of Fulton.
He attended Itawamba AHS where he was valedictorian.
At ICC, he participated in Phi Theta Kappa and was named to the President's List.
He plans to continue his education at Mississippi State University.

Each year in January, the staff of Itawamba Community College selects a group of eight students to be honored in the Hall of Fame.

This year's honorees included Melissa Beard of Amory; Leanna Hill, Jake Falls, both of Fulton; Chris Lauderdale, Michelle Roberson, both of Tupelo; Amanda North of Tremont; Dustin Smith of Belmont; and Josh Tubb of Shannon.

The elite students were selected from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Each met the required criteria such as at least a 2.5 overall grade point average, full-time student status and achievement of excellence throughout their freshman and sophomore years at ICC.

Hall of Fame

LEANNA HILL

Leanna Hill is the daughter of Mike and Shauna Hill. A pre-nursing major from Fulton, she participated in the Science Club and Phi Theta Kappa at Itawamba Community College. Her honors included President's List. She plans to complete her degree at Mississippi University for Women.

CHRIS LAUDERDALE

Chris Lauderdale of Tupelo is the son of James and Elizabeth Ann Lauderdale. He is a nursing major at ICC where he has been a member of Phi Theta Kappa and state officer for MOSA. He was also named to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. He plans to earn a master's degree and become a flight nurse.

AMANDA NORTH

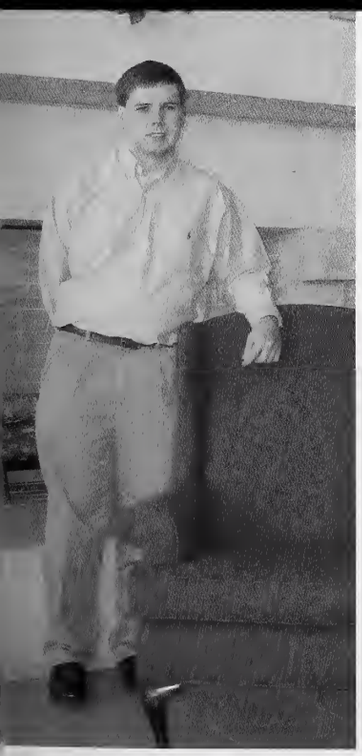
Amanda North is the daughter of Tony and Malinda North of Tremont. She is a general business major at ICC where she has been a member of the Lady Indians' basketball team. Her honors have included Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, sophomore Homecoming maid, and Miss ICC. She plans to earn the B.A. degree from Mississippi State University.

Hall of Fame

MICHELLE ROBERSON

Michelle Roberson is a respiratory therapy major from Tupelo. She is the daughter of David and Beverly Gibson. Roberson participated in Phi Theta Kappa and was named to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and the President's List. She plans to graduate in May and pursue a career in respiratory therapy.

DUSTIN SMITH



Dustin Smith of Belmont is a secondary education major. He is the son of Greg Smith and Christie Pierce. Smith was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Upon graduation this spring, he plans to earn a bachelor's degree in education and work toward a master's degree in theology at the Mid-America Theological Seminary.

JOSH TUBB

Josh Tubb of Shannon is the grandson of James Hallmark. At ICC, he has been a member of the Computer Programming and Networking Association. He was named to the President's List and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. Tubb plans to complete work toward the A.A.S. degree in computer programming technology.

student Recognition

113 ICC elite named to Who's Who

Not pictured:
Stanton Blaylock, Amory
Kimberly Brown, Houlka
Anna Claire Bryson, Tupelo
Angela Case, Tupelo
Daniel Collins, Tupelo
Connie Eldridge, Ecru
Daniel Harrell, Aberdeen
Shaqualar Hart, Crawford
Penny Hodges, Amory
Chris Holton, Okolona
Elizabeth Loden, Belden
Angela Long, Houston
Cynthia May, Houlka
Dixie Medlin, Ackerman
Jacob Metcalfe, Tupelo
Samantha Minga, New Albany
Paul Nichols, Water Valley
Allen Nolan, Saltillo
Julia Pugh, Mooreville
Michael Richardson, Aberdeen
Laura Ridgely, Guntown
Jennifer Roberson, Tupelo
Zachary Rogers, Ecru
Angela Sheffield, Mantachie
Amber Sintikakis, Becker
Dustin Smith, Belmont
Richard Smith, Pontotoc
Sammer Zehra, Tupelo

The 2005 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 113 students from Itawamba Community College including both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

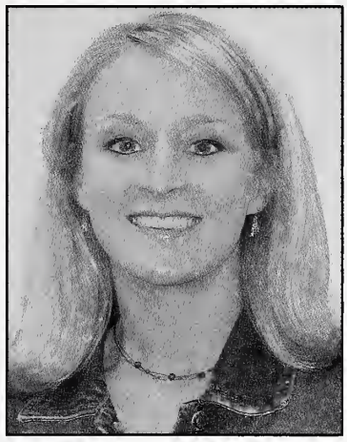
Anna Abbott
Fulton

Diane Aldridge
Ecru

Geneva Allen
Pontotoc

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Tyler Arnold
Pontotoc
Shunta Bailey-Cooperwood
Okolona
Melissa Beard
Aberdeen

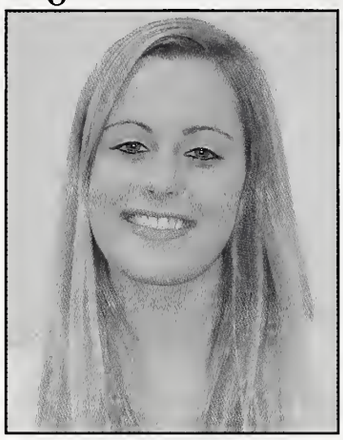


Joshua Bearden
Mantachie
Betty Beaty
Houlka
LeeAnn Bennett
Tremont

Yvonne Bracken
Tupelo
Gina Bramlitt
Ecru
Alicia Brown
Mooreville

Brandi Calcote
Tupelo
Stephanie Chapman
Pontotoc
Jennifer Cochran
Belden

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



Christie Collins
Amory

Justin Copeland
Nettleton

Kristen Cox
Tupelo

Zack Cresap
Amory

Nichole Deaton
Aberdeen

Heidi Desoto
Tupelo

Kieu-Hanh Do
Tupelo

Melita Dunwoody
Nettleton

Brandy English
Aberdeen

Amber Farris
Tupelo

Audrey Fisher
Munford, TN

Jackie Gates
Houston

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Marcus Gilbert
Thaxton
Tyler Graham
Fulton
Serenity Grantham
Tupelo

Richard Gray
Nettleton
Mark Gregory
Randolph
Ashley Guinn
Tupelo

James Hamilton
Tupelo
Marcus Harris
Starkville
Helen Hatfield
Woodland

Paul Heatherly
Pontotoc
Donna Henry
Belmont
Missy Hodges
Amory

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Sherry Hunt
Tupelo

Kelly Jaggers
Tupelo

Bonner Jamison
Tupelo

David Johnson
Greenwood Springs

Peggi Johnson
Blue Springs

Whitney Johnson
Amory

Jessica Jones
Marietta

Samantha Judd
Fulton

Carol Kelly
Tupelo

Ira Lindsey Kinard
Houston

Chris Lauderdale
Tupelo

Amber Lay
Saltillo

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Clayton Loden
Fulton
Kimberly Maxwell
Tishomingo
Cynthia McPherson
Okolona

Alicia Miller
Woodland
Ronnie Mills
Ecru
Elizabeth Mitchell
Tupelo

Debra Montgomery
New Albany
Neeley Moore
Saltillo
Amanda Morris
Tupelo

Nathan Morris
Maben
Norman Nabors
Tupelo
Amanda North
Tremont

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Jacqueline Pannell
Belden
Tracy Parker
Corinth
Alaina Pearson
Golden

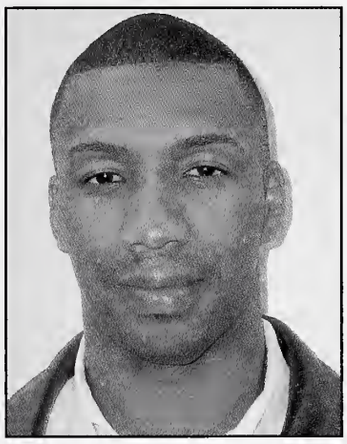
Christi Portillo
Aberdeen
Sheila Runnels
Starkville
Evan Russell
Thaxton

Sherrod Shannon
Plantersville
Lindsey Sheffield
Blue Springs
Laci Smothers
Mantachie

Jessica Stokes
Pontotoc
Bo Summerford
Fulton

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Allison Todd
Tupelo
Josh Tubb
Shannon
Shelley Walters
Greenwood Springs



Kasie Warren
Hamilton, AL
Keenan Watkins
Tupelo
Lawanda Weatherspoon
Tupelo

Megan Webb
Tupelo
Mitchell Williams
Tupelo
Carrie Lynn Wilson
Plantersville

Cynthia Wilson
Amory
Kelly Young
Mantachie

Approximately 350 Itawamba Community College students participated in the graduation ceremony on May 14, 2004 at the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo to receive their diplomas.

Nettleton Mayor Brandon Presley, who substituted for former Shelby County (Tenn.) Mayor Bill Morris, delivered the commencement address.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, which began at 7:30 p.m., graduates walked across the stage to receive Associate of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees as well as certificates.

Dr. David Cole presented the diplomas and certificates as the graduates' names were called by deans Jan Reid-Bunch, Don Benjamin and Ron Phillips.

Additional program participants included James H. Turner, chairman of the ICC Board of Trustees; and graduates Brandi Watkins, Tiffany Crawford, and Priscilla Boles.

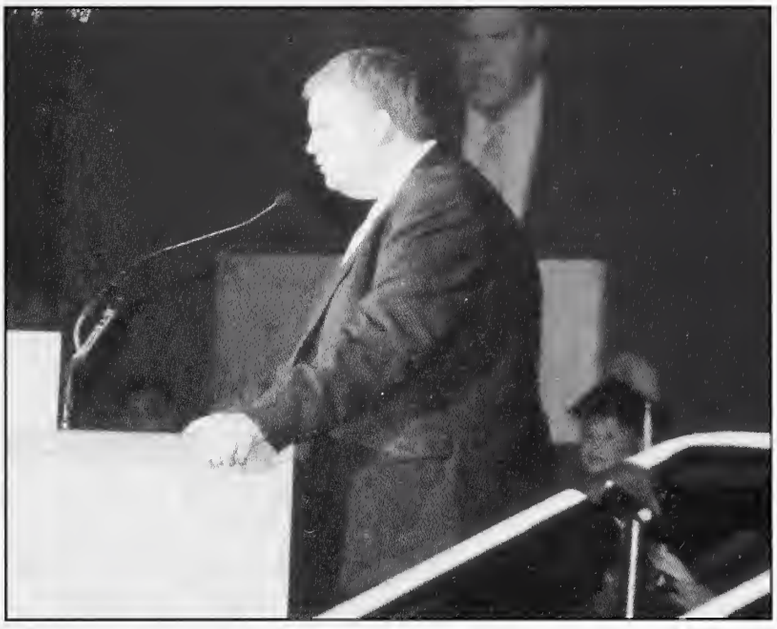
The graduates attended an 8:30 a.m. breakfast hosted by the Alumni Association and the College at the BancorpSouth Center, followed by graduation rehearsal at 10 a.m.

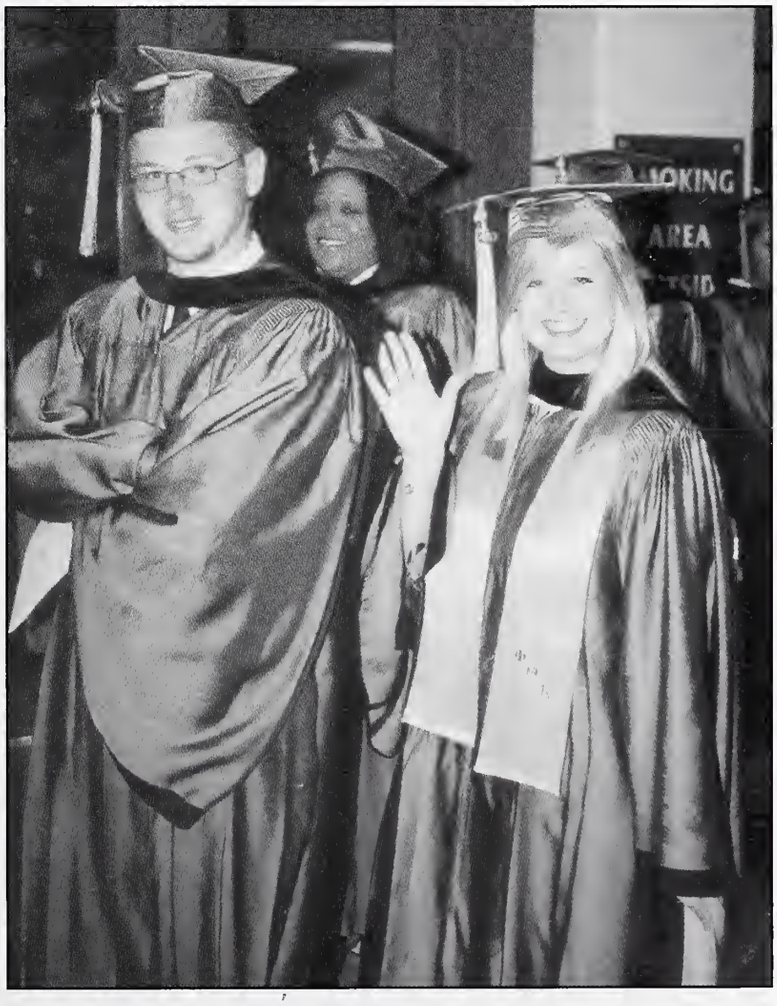
The pinning ceremony was held the previous day for Associate Degree Nursing graduates in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton campus.

The graduate nurses wore the traditional white uniforms, lit candles and received their pins from Lisa Lepard, director of the A.D. Nursing program at ICC.

ICC's A.D. Nursing program has observed this tradition beginning with its first graduating class in 1976.

Facing the first step of the future





Left, Adam Northam waits to cross the BancorpSouth Center stage. Clockwise, Dr. David Cole presents an Associate of Arts diploma to Kris Whitehead. ICC Trustee Brandon Presley delivers the commencement address. James Thomas and Mallory Torres arrive in caps and gowns for the ceremony. Ashley Allday and Carrey Brooks share a moment at rehearsal.

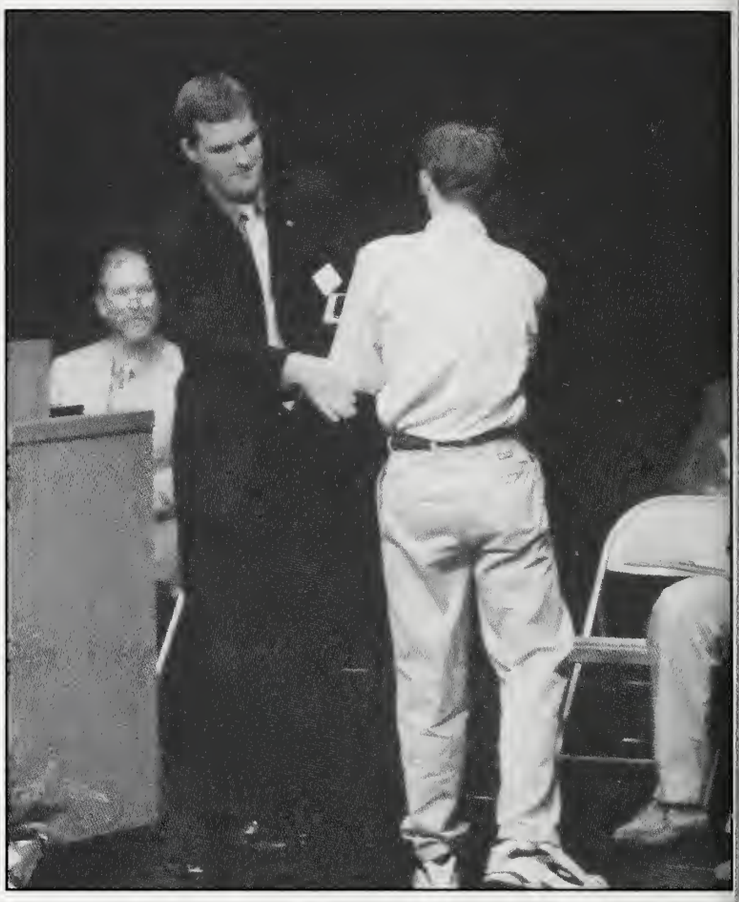
ICC students earn special recognition

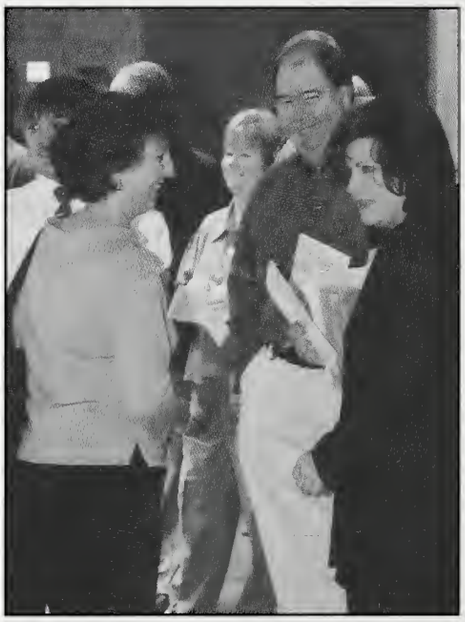
Several students were recognized at Itawamba Community College's Fulton campus on April 14, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium, as part of the Honors Day Ceremony.

Jenny Barnes, CLNP, delivered the address focused on health care. Barnes is employed as a Family Nurse Practitioner with the Family and Urgent Care Clinic in Tupelo. After attending ICC, she earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Award recipients included Terry L. Harp, Forestry; Wilson J. Beck, Marketing; William Jeremy Carroll, Business Administration Division; Jacob Fairley Hughes, Accounting; Charles Catledge Jr., Economics; Heather Leigh Gausline, Communications Division; Laura Marie Wells, English; Anthony Chase Parham, Journalism; Lucy E. Hilbun, Foreign Language; Michael A. Moran, Fine Arts Division; Elizabeth Y. Loden, Art; Ross A. Stark, Music; Nichole Watkins, A.D. Nursing Division; Cindy Tenese Elliott, Respiratory Care Technology; David I. Whitfield, Physical Therapist Technology; Jennifer A. Wood, Radiologic Technology; Drew Alan Parker, Math and Computer Science Division, Physics; Michael Eugene Walden, CIS; Colin Charles Lindley, Computer Science; Jonathan Mitchell, Natural Sciences Division; Sara Beth Lewis, Biology; Brandi Lane South, Chemistry; Dustin B. Baldwin, Social Sciences Division; Lisha Joy Butler, History; Crystal C. Johnson, Psychology; and Tiffany L. Johnson, Sociology.

Phi Theta Kappa awards included David Burcham, Margaret Wilburn PTK Officer of the Year; and Judy Neely, the Ellene McCrimon PTK Member of the Year.





Clockwise from top, Ryan Miller of Ole Miss presents a plaque to Scholars' Bowl team member Chris Marshall. Jenny Barnes focuses on health care. Judy Neely receives the Ellene McCrimon PTK Member of the Year award. Morgan Cutturini presents a plaque for PTK's Bierkoe Distinguished Member award to Amy Seymore. Sherry and Sammy Lewis of Hatley talk with Distance Learning Coordinator Ellene McCrimon.

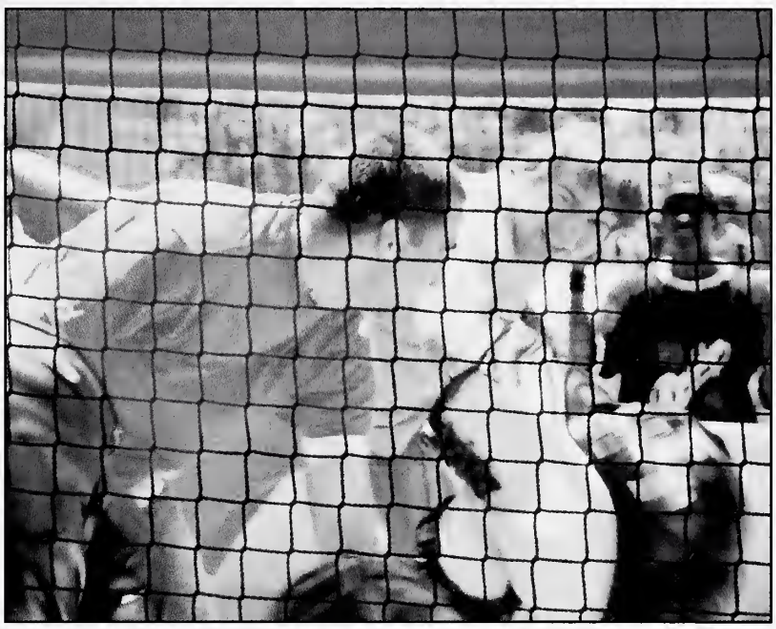
Itawamba Community College students gathered at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to participate in Indian Week, April 26-29, a tradition of the college since 1974.

Students and faculty use the games and activities to unwind before grueling finals start the next week.

Fulton campus events included cartoonist Steve Gipson, inflatable games at the Crane Pavilion, and baseball game at Crubaugh Field on Monday; lunch at the Crane Pavilion and a performance by the ICC jazz band on Tuesday; a magic show by David Strange in the Student Activities Center at noon on Wednesday; and a fashion show and dash for dollars game show on Thursday.

On the Tupelo campus schedule were Find the Lost Indian; bingo on Monday; bring your own invention on Tuesday; free food, live band, inflatable games and activities and club-sponsored events an prizes on Wednesday; and a talent show and karaoke contest on Thursday.

An Indian celebration The Itawamba way



Far left, ICC students work up their courage for the inflatable slide. Clockwise, Brandon Witcher bats for the Indians against Northwest Shoals. Cory Franks and Anthony Franks spar during boxing. RWA Armed Forces wrestling members Kage and Love go head to head for victory. Jonathan Barnard and Chris Burrows prepare burgers at the Crane Pavilion.

Competition

FOOTBALL

slow season start

Playoff Bound

builds character

In a preseason interview, ICC head football coach Jeff Terrill said that the Indians would run the ball some, but he expected passing, too.

"This is the most talented group of players in skill positions I have ever seen," Terrill said of Ken Topps and ICC's corps of receivers.

"We have some real speed and some quality experience in the defensive secondary," Terrill said. "We can match up a lot better and that will make us a better team."

"It's going to be an exciting year for ICC football." Although the Indians started the season with a loss on the road to nationally-ranked Pearl River, they made it to the playoffs and another matchup with the Wildcats.

ICC's All North State/Region 23 selections included Topps and Chris Coach, first team - offense; Michael Gibson, first team - special teams; Quinton Meaders, Charles Rainey and Ramaul Warren, second team - special teams; John Machado and Marquis Spurgon, second team - defense. Honorable mention went to John Griffith, Maurice Loving, Lamarcus Windham, Melvin Ellis and Nikita Stover.

Rainey, Warren, Coach and Ellis were selected for the Dec. 4 All-Star game at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Marquis Spurgon and Jeremy Yates do the chop to support their teammates. Lamarcus Windham and Quinton Meaders see action against Southwest. Michael Gibson punts for the Indians on fourth down. Quarterback Ken Topps lets a pass go.

Face 2 Face

"This year taught us to never give up."
Ken Topps

Two losses before a win

Indians fall to nationally-ranked Pearl River and East Central before posting first W against the East Mississippi Lions

The Indians hit a few roadblocks on the way to a playoff date with Pearl River.

ICC 23, Pearl River 46

ICC played the state defending champion Wildcats on their home turf. Defensively, Coach Jeff Terrill said, the Indians did not tackle well or defend the perimeter.

East Central 10, ICC 7

In the Indians' home opener, the biggest difference in the game was that East Central controlled the line of scrimmage.

ICC 28, East Mississippi 18

Quarterback Ken Topps and Quinton Meaders played key roles in ICC's first victory of the season. Meaders saw time on both sides of the ball, scored two TDs and intercepted a pass.

Coahoma 24, ICC 23

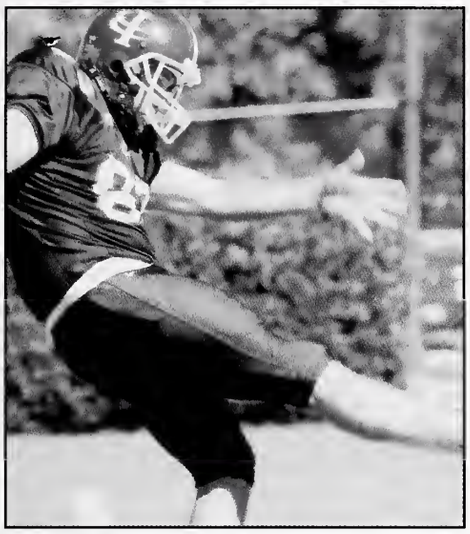
A missed extra point and turnovers proved costly for the Indians in a one-point upset loss to the Coahoma Tigers. ICC turned the ball over twice inside the 10.

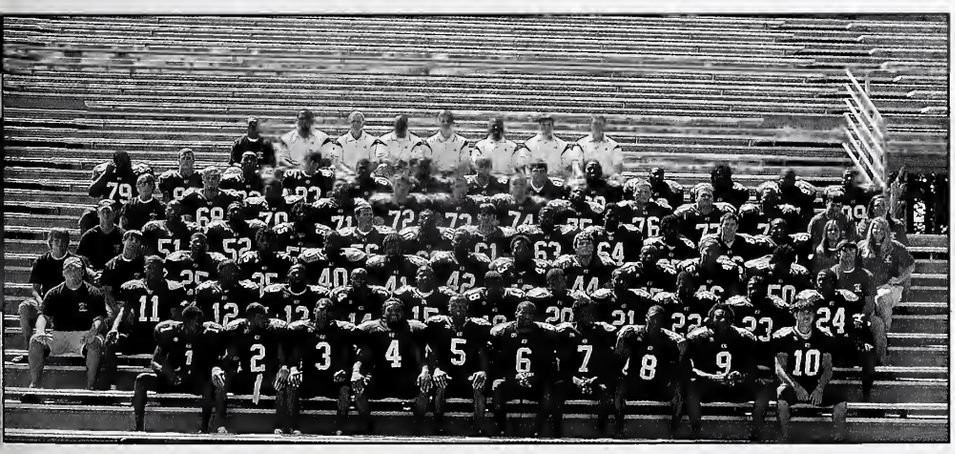
Northeast 24, ICC 13

The unbeaten Northeast Tigers registered four sacks and two tackles behind the line of Indians' quarterback Ken Topps on their way to victory against rival ICC.

From left, Eric Walls lines up against the Northeast Tigers. Will Weaver eludes the Southwest Bears. Kyle Castle gets in on the action against the East Central Warriors.

Romeill Dunlap holds on for the tackle. Jay Roberts attempts a field goal. Chris Coach scampers downfield.





Darrell Sewer and Eric Walls make the tackle for the Indians. 2004 Indians: Ellis, Windham, Topps, Meaders, Rainey, Stover, Spurgon, Coach, Linguard, Randle, Braxton, Green, Morrow, Bryant, Evans, Harper, Stanfield, Gillespie, Collins, Adams, Erves, Yates, Williams, Kimble, Brookes, Lyons, Kelly, Jones, Dobbs, Walls, Hill, Blevins, Sewer, Joy, Dunlap, Quinn, Weaver, Berry, Swindle, Dandridge, Dean, McIntosh, Poole, Warren, Ware, Griffith, Kennedy, Castle, Noye, Hathcock, Powell, Loving, Pickett, Hester, Garth, Gibson, Brown, Hodges, Pharr, Roberts, Rowe, Mickens, Johnson and Machado.

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W's and upsets equal 'final 4'

Come-from-behind win against Mississippi Delta Trojans, thunder/lightning and upset against NW propel ICC Indians

The Indians faced Mother Nature in a Homecoming game against Southwest and upset nationally-ranked Northwest.

ICC 20, Holmes 12

Ken Topps ran for a touchdown and threw for another for ICC in its win over the Holmes Bulldogs.

ICC 33, Mississippi Delta 26

Itawamba rallied from a 19-0 deficit to beat the Mississippi Delta Trojans on the strength of TDs by Quentin Meaders and Nakita Stover. Tommy Pharr had field goals of 45 and 38 yards for the Indians.

ICC 10, Southwest 7

With 4:48 remaining in the third quarter, lightning and a severe weather forecast forced officials to call the Homecoming game. ICC's scoring came on a one-yard run from Topps and a 43-yard field goal by Jay Roberts.

ICC 20, Northwest 19

Tommy Pharr connected on an 18-yard field goal with 1:08 left for an ICC victory over the Rangers. The win qualified ICC for the state playoffs. John Machado recovered a Ranger fumble with 6:04 remaining.

Pearl River 41, ICC 12

The no. 2-ranked Wildcats crushed the Indians in a game filled with ICC turnovers and mistakes.

Terrance Kelly and Alan Dobbs close in on an East Mississippi ball carrier. Coach Buddy Collins congratulates Nick Rowe for his play. Eric Walls starts a play against East Mississippi.

Melvin Ellis closes in on the East Central Warriors. Ken Topps throws downfield under pressure. Marquis Spurgon sees action against Southwest.

Sandy Quinn escapes the clutches of an East Mississippi Lion. John Machado wraps up an East Mississippi player.

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CHEERLEADING

cheerleaders work

Boosting Spirit

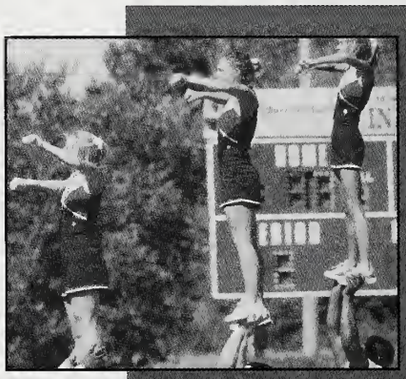
Indian crowds

Below, Lauren Cogdell, Jamie Malone, Jessica Stokes and Anna Kate Barnes root the Indians on at a football game while in an extension. Kevin Calcote talkes to a future ICC cheerleader at the opening game tailgate party. Jessica Stokes, Allison Anglin and Jamie Malone shake their poms after a touchdown. Right: Cheerleaders practice a pyramid at the Fulton campus.

Eight males and eight females were part of the 2004-05 Itawamba Community College cheerleading squad.

It was their responsibility to fire up crowds at basketball and football games as well as serving as public relations ambassadors.

They included Marlon Andrews of Columbus; Justin Baulch of Nettleton, Kevin Calcote, Jake Metcalfe, Gaston Swords, Allison Anglin, all of Tupelo; Jared McCarver of Houston; Anna Kate Barnes of Baldwyn; Elise Bell, Jessica Stokes, both of Pontotoc; Lauren Cogdell of Fulton; Kylie Estes of Mooreville; Jamie Malone of Nettleton; and Jackie Pannell of Belden.



Face 2 Face

"Cheerleading in college is like being part of a family."
Kylie Estes

Tryouts yield 14-member squad

'Larger' group of eight males and eight females selected to pump up ICC's fans at Indians and Lady Indians games

After competitive tryouts in April, eight males and eight females were selected by outside judges to represent Itawamba Community College as 2004-05 cheerleaders.

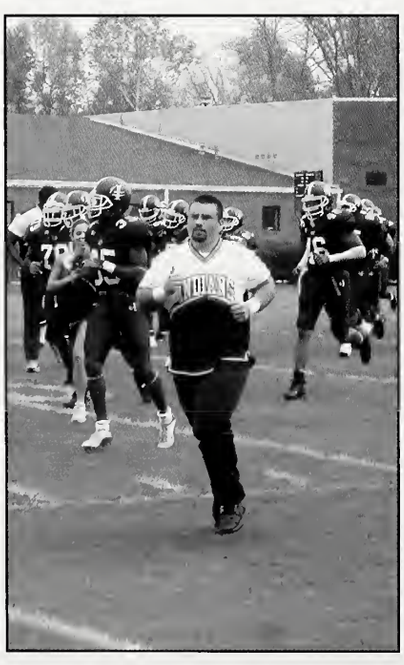
After tryouts, under the direction of sponsor Judith Naden of Fulton, the cheerleaders worked hard, many days in the hot sun, before they attended camp in July at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

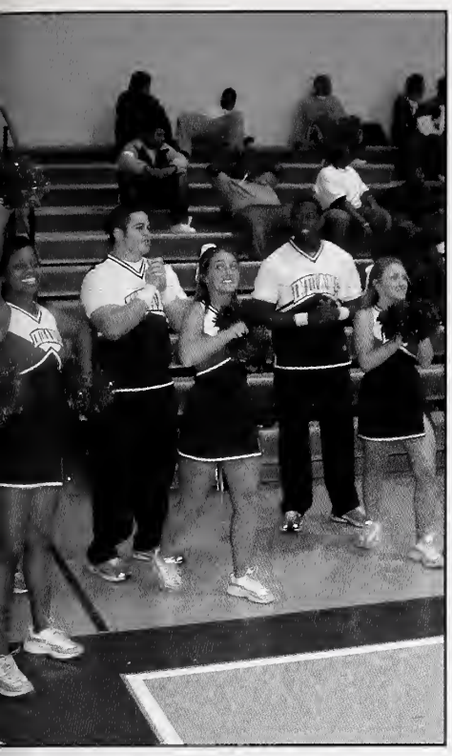
When school started in mid-August, the cheerleaders practiced during the afternoon to prepare for the football season, which began in early September. The squad also cheered for the Indians and Lady Indians basketball teams when their season started in November.

ICC's cheerleaders who earned scholarships for their work, also served as public relations representatives for the College.

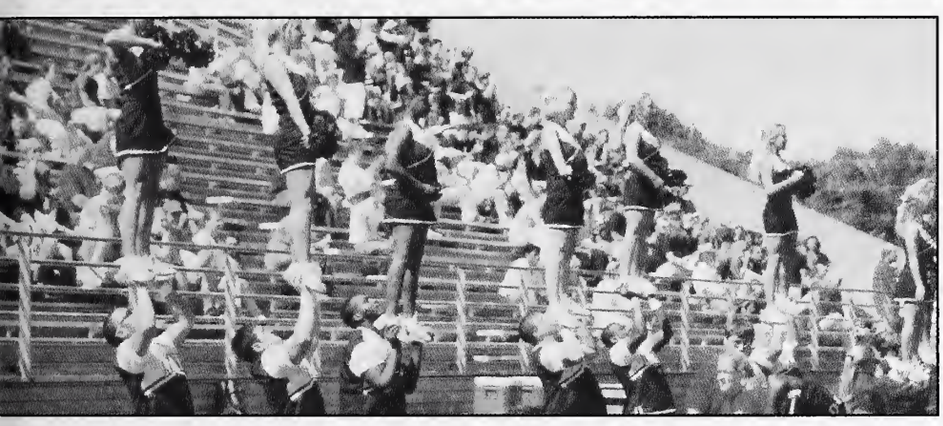
Even when the football and basketball teams were behind their opponents, the cheerleaders continued to pump up the crowd and root them on.

From left, Kevin Calcote leads the team onto the field. The squad builds a pyramid. Anna Kate Barnes stands stiff in a lift with partner Justin Baulch.





Jackie Pannell, Jake Metcalfe, Allison Anglin, Marlon Andrews and Lauren Cogdell cheer on the basketball team. The squad pumps up the crowd. Jessica Stokes practices her lift with partner Jake Metcalfe and spotter Justin Baulch.



he cheerleaders pep up the crowd. The 2004-05 cheerleaders: front, Marlon Andrews, nna Kate Barnes, Kevin Calcote; second row, Allison Anglin, Jessica Stokes; third ow, Elise Bell, Jackie Pannell, Kylie Estes, Lauren Cogdell, Jamie Malone; back, ustin Baulch, Gaston Swords, Jake Metcalfe and Jared McCarver.

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BASKETBALL

Indian basketball

Making top 20

teams rank early

After last year's rebuilding of teams, the ICC men's and women's basketball teams both made the National Junior College Athletic Association Top 20 list in the first regular season poll.

The Lady Indians, who were ranked sixth, began their season with a 5-0 start. They ended the first half of the season with an 8-3 record.

The Indians made the top 20 list at number 20 for the first time since 2002, leading off the season with a 6-0 start. This was the team's best start since 9-0 in 1999-2000. The Indians went into the Christmas break with an 8-3 record after a huge road win over two-time defending state champion Pearl River.

Below, LaTanya Williams puts up a layup against Hinds. Eric Adams bears down on defense against East Central. Demetrius Shannon takes it toward the goal for a shot against Pearl River. Right, Mike Sampson rises to the task of taking points away from the East Central player.

Face 2 Face

"The team got tighter as the season went on and we couldn't have done it without the help of our fans including our families and friends."

Reggie Gunn

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Young team holds own

Coach Carrie Ball says keys to strong season finish will be good work ethic and maintaining focus on each game

The 2004-05 Itawamba Lady Indians started the season, November 1 with a win in the Northwest Mississippi Community College toumament at Senatobia.

At press time Coach Carrie Ball's team was 10-6 overall and 2-2 in North Division play.

"We are a very young team that is holding our own in the North Division," Ball said.

In late January, Shayla Long of Tupelo was leading the team with an average of 15 points and seven rebounds a game.

"The key to finishing strong this year and making the playoffs will be patience and a good work ethic. We have eight games left on our schedule with four of the last five division games at home, which will be an advantage to us. In order to be competitive, we need to focus and be prepared to work hard," said Ball.

From left, Keona Blanchard shoots a free throw. The team watches the game from the sidelines. LaTanya Williams looks for a pass.

Kim Stanfield waits to make a steal. Amanda North watches for a teammate to get in position for the pass. Jenci Long guards the ball.

oach Carrie Ball huddles with Amanda North, Jazmyn Vernor, Shayla Long, Keona lanchard and LaTanya Williams to plan strategy for the game. Members of the Lady ndians Basketball team: front, Jazmyn Vernor, Santana Wade, Shelley Walters, arren Young, Haley Cox, Kim Stanfield, Ginnell Scott; back, LaTanya Williams, hayla Long, Amanda North, Shay Ashford, Kayla Arnold, Keona Blanchard, Jenci ong and Schiquana Price.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Nov. 1	NW Tourn.	(W) 67-54
Nov. 2	NW Tourn.	(W) 63-50
Nov. 8	NW Shoals	(W) 80-73
Nov. 11	East Central	(W) 58-57
Nov. 15	Jones	(W) 58-57
Nov. 18	NW Shoals	(L) 74-65
Nov. 22	Bevill State	(W) 89-85
Nov. 30	Jones	(L) 76-60
Dec. 2	Lawson State	(W) 80-51
Dec. 6	Bevill State	(W) 70-49
Dec. 11	Lawson State	(W) 75-69
Jan. 6	East Central	(W) 71-56
Jan. 10	Holmes	(L) 77-54
Jan. 13	Northwest	(W) 64-61
Jan. 18	Coahoma	(W) 70-54
Jan. 20	Northeast	(W) 84-74
Jan. 27	Delta	(L) 68-52
Jan. 31	East MS	(W) 64-51
Feb. 3	Holmes	(L) 78-71
Feb. 7	Northwest	(L) 72-61
Feb. 10	Coahoma	(W) 77-45
Feb. 14	Northeast	
Feb. 21	Delta	
Feb. 24	East MS	
Feb. 28	State Tournament	
Mar. 7	Region 23 Tournament	

Building on a foundation

Cooper brings Indians 2004-05 team together with chemistry and hard work to begin season with 6-0 winning streak

After rebuilding his team from the ground up last year, ICC head men's basketball coach Marty Cooper began this season with a 6-0 winning streak.

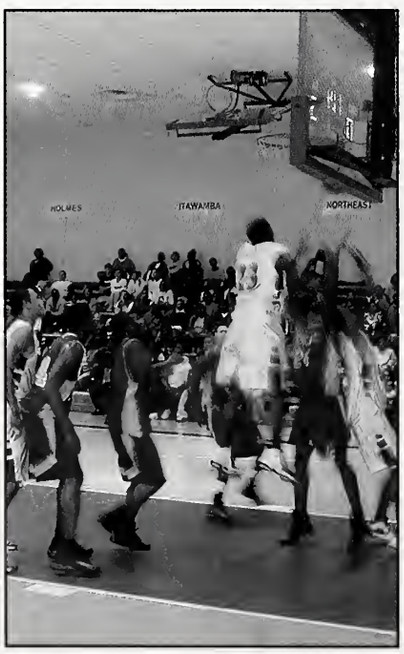
With teamwork and chemistry, the Indians beat rivals Northeast, 84-73; state champs Pearl River on the road and longtime national power Three Rivers Community College from Missouri.

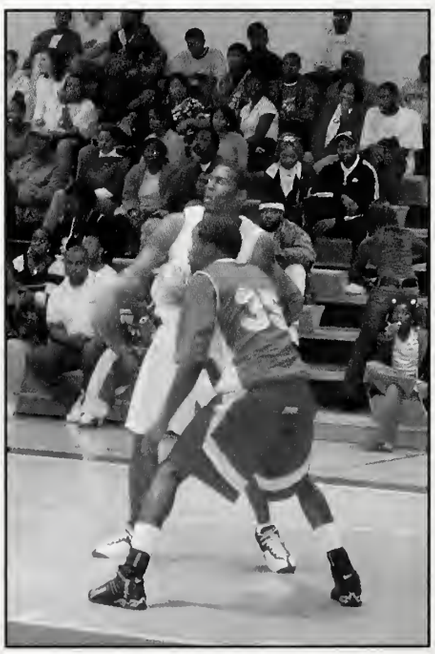
The Indians proved just how much teamwork they had accomplished by coming from behind to lead going into halftime with one of their best players on the bench against Three Rivers.

"This is in my top two or three wins in seven years," Cooper, who is in his seventh year at ICC, said when talking about the victory.

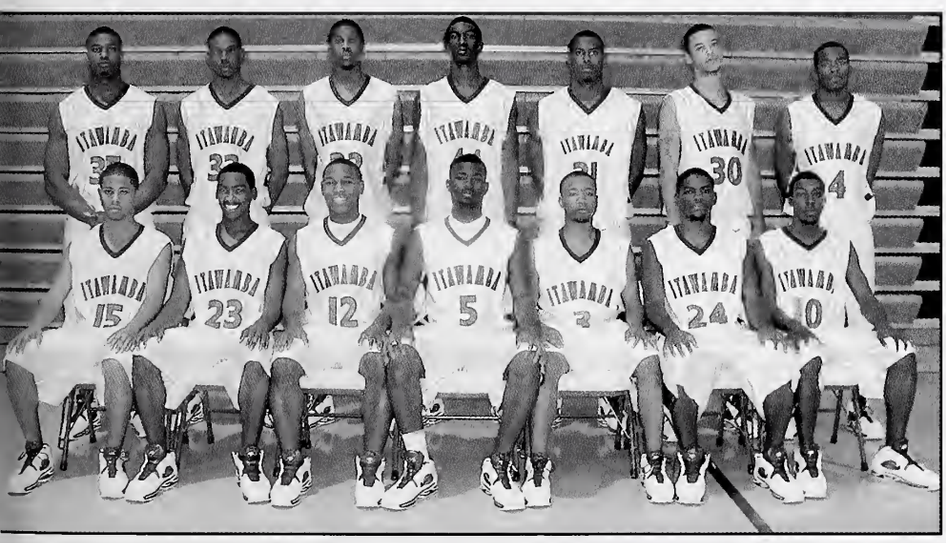
After the win over the Mississippi Delta Community College Trojans, February 21, the Indians had a record of 14-4.

From left, Titus Penro goes up for the basket against Jones. Courtney Bradley passes the ball cross court in the game against Jones. Mike Sampson fades back and shoots.





From left, Demetrius Shannon takes it hard to the hoop. Courtney Bradley prepares for a free throw. Reko Lester dribbles down the court.



Top, Reggie Gunn set up the offense against Jones. Members of the basketball team: Front, Jamal Morgan, Titus Penro, Cornelius Gilleylen, Reggie Gunn, Eric Adams, Demetrius Shannon, Willie Crudup; back, David Moore, Jason Elzie, Joey Davis, Reko Lester, Courtney Bradley, Mike Sampson and Chris Watson.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Nov. 1	Hinds	(W) 72-64
Nov. 2	Co-Lin	(W) 90-82
Nov. 8	NW Shoals	(W) 76-70
Nov. 11	East Central	(W) 97-76
Nov. 15	Jones	(W) 97-88
Nov. 18	NW Shoals	(W) 101-55
Nov. 30	Jones	(L) 96-70
Dec. 2	Lawson St.	(W) 96-83
Dec. 6	Pearl River	(L) 76-64
Dec. 11	Lawson St.	(L) 74-67
Dec. 14	Pearl River	(W) 73-64
Jan. 6	East Central	(W) 75-70
Jan. 10	Holmes	(W) 92-67
Jan. 13	Northwest	(L) 78-75
Jan. 18	Coahoma	(W) 71-62
Jan. 20	Northeast	(W) 84-73
Jan. 24	Three Rivers	(M) 87-81
Jan. 27	Delta	(W) 84-82
Jan. 31	East MS	(W) 99-93
Feb. 3	Holmes	(L) 81-76
Feb. 7	Northwest	(L) 98-86
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FALL SPORTS

teams strive

Rough Starts

toward excellence

Jazmyn Vernor makes a break downcourt against a Northwest Ranger player. Drew Jaudon extends fo the pitch. Eli Mitchel attempts to block a Hind player from advancing th ball. Right, Willie Boy moves the ball toward th goal while being pursue by East Mississippi players

Men's and women's soccer, fall baseball and football teams completed their seasons before the Indians and Lady Indians basketball teams took to the court in November.

The men's soccer team had a rough start, but made the playoffs. Players selected for All-State included Holland Yeates, James Hawkins and Jared Giegler; and Michael McGeown and Tommy Pharr, All-Region 23.

The women's soccer team, the first at ICC, blended players, some of whom had never been involved in the sport, into a competitive group.

ICC's football Indians put early season losses behind them to compete in the state playoffs.

Face 2 Face

"Although we didn't do well, I thought we had a great first season. We learned a lot about the game."

Kristin Loague

Indians build on fall season

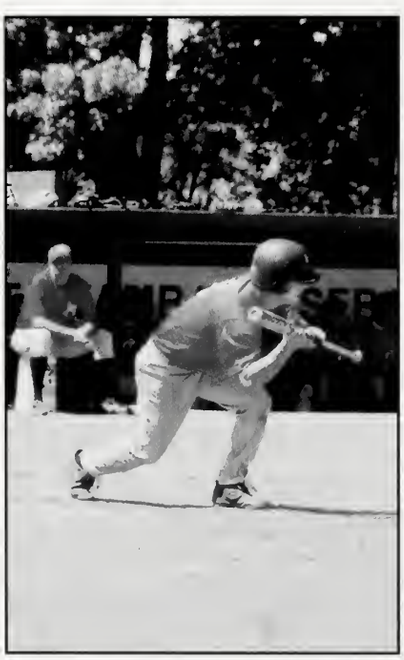
21 freshmen on roster for coach Rick Collier's squad realize they can play on community college level

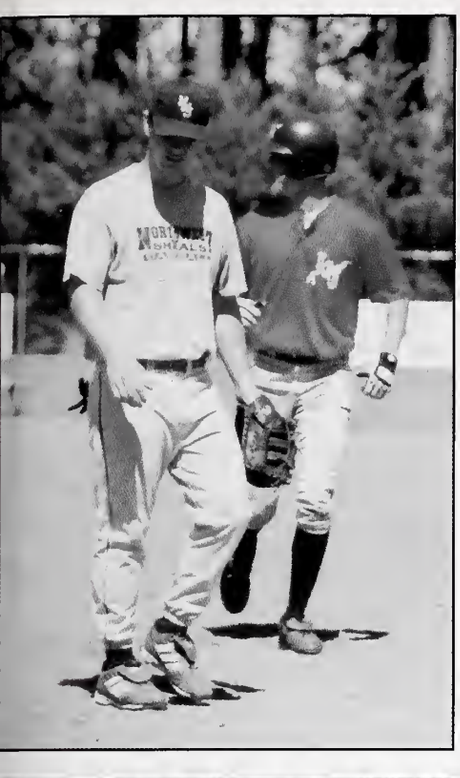
Fall baseball is considered a time of preparation and evaluation for the spring season. This fall the team established all players' abilities including their strengths and weaknesses.

Only three position players returned for the fall season, one of them a starting pitcher. The roster included 21 freshmen, and some of them went into the fall season scared, said head coach Rick Collier. "After they figured out they could play at this level, our staff saw them improve quite a bit, and it was fun to watch them blend in and play better with the sophomores."

Players who impressed Coach Collier during the fall season included returning pitcher Matt McKissick, Northeast Texas Community College transfer Kirk Gatlin, Jared Koon, Andy Rice, Nathan Cullum, Clay Dozier and Ben Russell. Offensively, Collier indicated that several players will see playing time in the spring based on their fall performance. The list included Lee Wallace, Josh Graham, Adam Yoe, Caleb Kidd, Kyle Mills, Hayes Gregory, Scott Deloach, Brian Boatner and Brandon Witcher. Others were Clay Weatherford, Jacob Kidd and Andrew Bennett.

From left, Adam Yoe prepares to bunt. Clay Weatherford rounds second base against rival Northwest Community College. Kirk Gatlin winds up for the pitch.





Clay Weatherford goes back to first after a foul ball. Andy Rice steals second. Caleb Kidd runs past his base.

Hayes Gregory catches against Northwest Shoals. Kyle Mills gets in some practice.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 10	Intra-squad 1	Fulton
Sept. 11	Intra-squad 2	Fulton
Sept. 14	Intra-squad 3	Fulton
Sept. 15	Intra-squad 4	Fulton
Sept. 18	Chattahoochee	Demopolis
Sept. 18	Delgado	Demopolis
Sept. 20	Intra-squad 5	Fulton
Sept. 24	MS Delta	Cleveland
Sept. 25	Intra-squad 6	Fulton
Sept. 30	Red/Blue Series	Fulton
Oct. 1	Red/Blue Series	Fulton
Oct. 2	Red/Blue Series	Fulton
Oct. 5	Intra-squad 7	Fulton
Oct. 6	Intra-squad 8	Fulton
Oct. 9	Jeff Davis	Mont., AL
Oct. 9	East MS	Mont., AL
Oct. 11	Intra-squad 9	Fulton
Oct. 16	Bevill-Sumiton	Florence
Oct. 16	SW TN	Florence

Season is 'heart-stopping'

Coach Mike Sullivan called soccer team's play eventful and highly successful, especially double overtime win at Holmes

The 2004 season started off rough for ICC's men's soccer team, which dropped several close games to some top teams in the state. After losing three key players to injury, members of the team gathered their strength and wits to end the season at the state semi-finals.

"The regular season culminated with a thrilling 1-0 double overtime win at Holmes Community College to clinch second place in the division," said Coach Mike Sullivan.

Halfway through the season, three players suffered knee injuries and two were dismissed for violation of team rules.

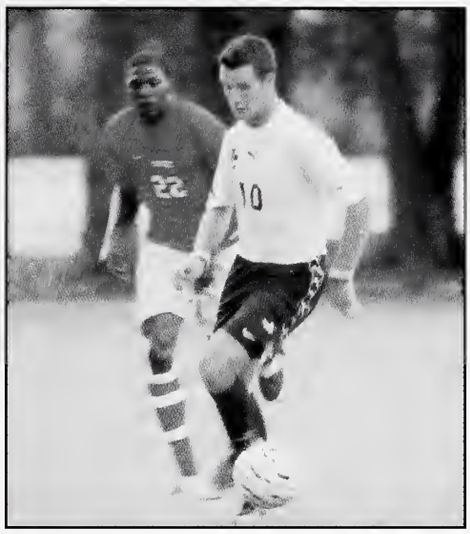
In spite of the setbacks, the team came together for a 7-1-1 record down the home stretch and qualified for the playoffs with the win over Holmes.

"This was one of the best seasons I have ever been a part of," Sullivan said. "The team came together through tremendous adversity like no team I have ever coached, and down the home stretch did whatever it took to win."

When asked to sum up the season this fall, Coach Sullivan replied, "The 2004 soccer season for ICC was very eventful, heart-stopping and highly successful."

James Hawkins attempts to win a ball against a Mississippi Delta defender. Kyle Armstrong shields the ball from a Hinds defender. Michael McGeown, team captain, barks out instruction to his team.

Jarad Giegler volleys a ball. Michael McGeown dribbles the ball. Brandon Lunsford moves the ball downfield.



ommy Pharr defends a corner kick. Men's soccer team: front, David Miller, John essup, Ryan Gloeckner, Willie Boyd, Johnny Bruce, Sammy Wanjoeh, Michael onovan; back, Kelli Cox, Luke Stanford, Kyle Armstrong, Ryan Connelly, Nick Turan, arad Giegler, James Hawkins, Andrew Rulewicz, Holland Yeates, Tommy Pharr, randon Lunsford, Michael McGeown, Jeffrey Chism, Aubrey Fulton, Allan Bain, TJ urst, Kirby Newell.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Aug. 28	Meridian	(L) 3-0
Aug. 31	Pearl River	(L) 4-3
Sept. 4	East Central	(T) 2-2
Sept. 8	Jones	(L) 3-2
Sept. 10	East MS	(W) 4-1
Sept. 14	Hinds	(L) 8-0
Sept. 17	MS Delta	(L) 3-2
Sept. 22	Northwest	(L) 3-2
Sept. 25	Holmes	(T) 1-1
Sept. 28	Co-Lin	(W) 4-1
Oct. 2	East Central	(W) 2-1
Oct. 6	East MS	(W) 3-2
Oct. 12	MS Delta	(W) 2-1
Oct. 15	Northwest	(W) 2-0
Oct. 20	Holmes	(W) 1-0
Oct. 23	Jones	(W) 6-1

Lady Indians pick up the pace

ICC's first women's soccer team pulls together to end season with 4-8 record and a fourth place ranking in north division

As the first women's soccer team at Itawamba Community College, the 2004 squad worked hard to earn a 4-8 record and a fourth place ranking in the north division.

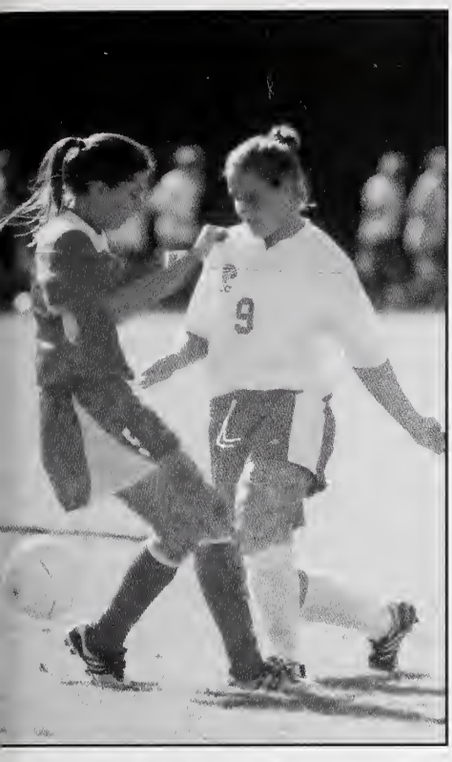
"For a first year team, I think we did well and had a good season," said coach Mary Robin Coggin. "The year could have been better, but I can't complain."

The year's leading scorer was Deion Hester of Fulton. Other key scorers were Jackie Thomas, Kristin Loague and Cassie Bailey. The team included members who had never played soccer before, and they worked hard to get the team in position for a strong finish, Coggin said.

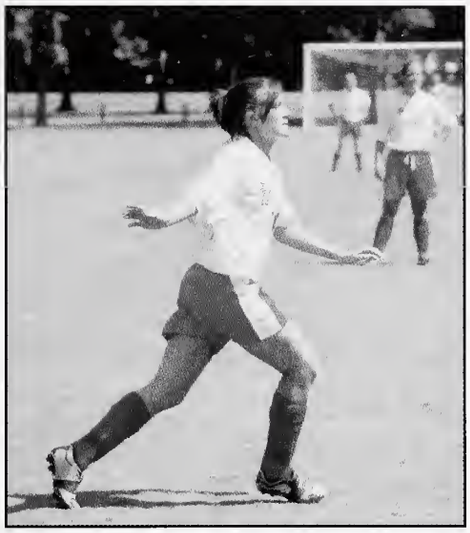
Other key players were goal keeper Stefanie Yielding and captains Kathryn Corbett, Jenna Dixon and freshman sweeper Tracy Lesley, who earned All-State honors.

The 15-member team had a shaky start, but picked up the pace, stomping Co-Lin, 7-1, and East Mississippi, 4-0. "These girls are excited, fierce competitors that want to win," Coggin said during the season.

From left, Jenna Dickson moves the ball down the field. Cassie Bailey sends the ball upfield for a goal. Kathryn Corbett goes for a shot at the goal.



From left, Kathryn Corbett fights over the ball with an opposing player. Marley Stewart tries to get to the ball. Tracy Lesley hustles down the field, keeping the ball in her safety. Sally Hester makes an extraordinary kick as teammate Whitney Leech witnesses the action.



CC Women's Soccer team: front, Carolyn Walters, Deion Hester, Cassie Bailey, Jenna Dixon, Kristin Loague, Stefanie Yielding, Jackie Thomas, Tracy Leslie; back, Kathryn Corbett, Jamesh Evans, Sherrell Johnson, Whitney Leech, Emily Morton, Katie Carlock, Marley Stewart, Sally Hester and coach Mary Robin Coggin.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Aug. 28	Meridian	(L) 10-0
Aug. 31	Pearl River	(L) 3-2
Sept. 8	Jones	(W) 2-0
Sept. 10	East MS	(W) 2-1
Sept. 14	Hinds	(L) 13-0
Sept. 17	MS Delta	(W) 3-2
Sept. 22	Northwest	(L) 8-0
Sept. 28	Copiah-Lincoln	(W) 7-0
Oct. 6	East MS	(W) 4-0
Oct. 9	Hinds	(L) 13-0
Oct. 12	MS Delta	(L) 7-2
Oct. 15	Northwest	(L) 8-0

SPRING SPORTS

spring teams

Winning it All

stopped short

Itawamba Community College's spring sports teams came close to "winning it all," but were stopped short.

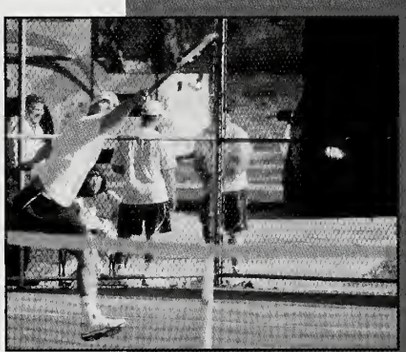
With a #2 pre-season ranking, the Indian baseball team clinched the north division title, but lost in the state tournament.

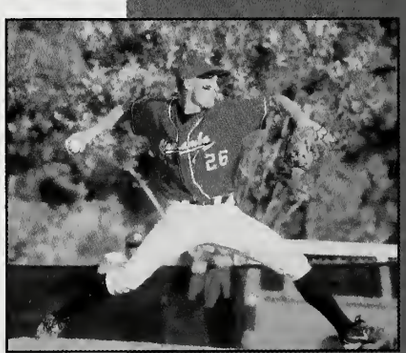
The injury-riddled softball team, under the direction of first-year coach Mary Robin Coggin, ended the season, which featured a winning record and a north division lead.

ICC's men's tennis team lost the state title by one point to Meridian, but came home with three state championships. The women finished fifth.

ICC's golf team started an up-and-down season with a third-place finish at Meridian.

From top, Anna Wolver bats against Jackso State. Zack Jones returns serve against Northwest Nick Utley prepares t throw in a game agains Northwest Shoals. Right Amanda Garret concentrates on he strategy while playin Northwest.





Face 2 Face

"It was great to be a part of ICC baseball. It was one of the greatest teams I've ever played with."

Brian Boatner

ICC loses chance for repeat

Indians clinch North Division, but losses to Copiah-Lincoln and Pearl River take care of state tournament title hopes

With a 2003 dream season and a fifth place national finish, expectations were high for a repeat for the 2004 Indian baseball team.

That success coupled with a solid recruiting class lifted ICC to no. 2 in the nation in the pre-season poll.

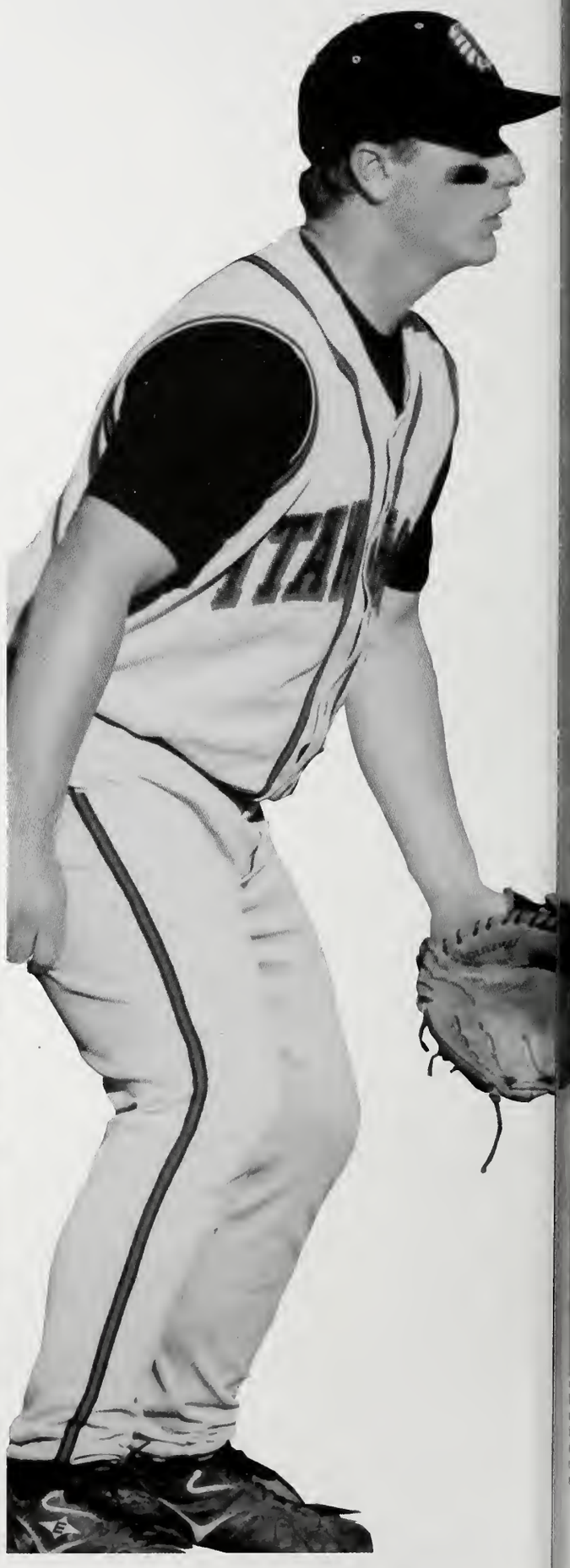
ICC opened up the year with a road doubleheader and a pair of wins at Southwest Mississippi. New Hope sophomore Drew Jaudon allowed only a single run in the sixth, while the offense pushed runs across in the first and fourth innings, giving ICC a 2-1 victory.

Northwest Shoals spoiled ICC's home opener with four runs in the eleventh inning and a 9-5 win.

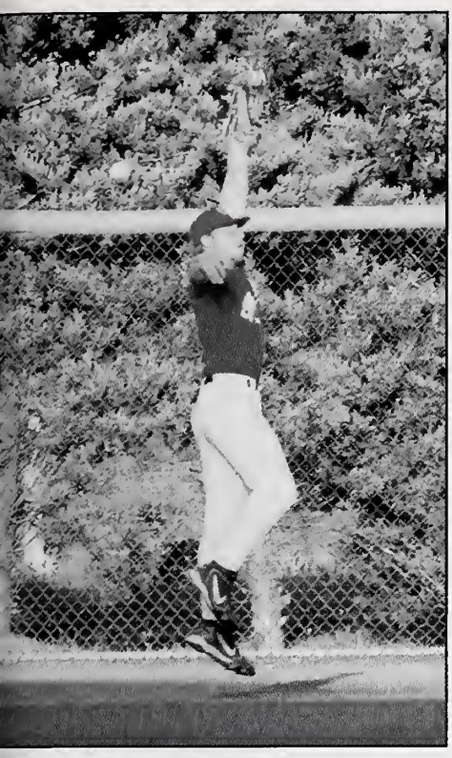
During the season, ICC shut out Crowley's Ridge, Ark., 29-0, during two games.

In early April, ICC was 22-6 overall and 5-1 in the North division.

Losses to Copiah-Lincoln and Pearl River knocked ICC out of the state tournament, and the Indians were eliminated in Region 23 finals by LSU-Eunice.



From left, Derek Williford heads for third after the pitch against Southwest Tenn. The Indians defeated Southwest by one run in each game of the doubleheader. Bryan Williamson hits a ground ball. Steven Agee is focused on the action as he watches for the ball.



From left, outfielder Marshall Faulkner jumps, but misses the catch by inches in a loss to Northwest Shoals. Catcher Drew Tuminello, Coach Rick Collier and pitcher Matt McKissick discuss game strategy. Drew Jaudon winds up for the pitch.

bove, Adam Yoe slides head first into third base. ICC's Indian baseball team: front, from left, Derrick Villiford, Jeff Schafer, Brian Boatner, Davis Bond, Josh Graham, Nick Utley; second row, Drew uminello, John Hickey, Brandon Witcher, Andy Rice, Matt McKissick, Caleb Smith, Marshall Faulkner; hird, trainer Meredith Erwin, John Ross McCartney, assistant coach Chad Case, head coach Rick ollier, student assistant Kenny Hicks, Drew Judon, Luke May, field supervisor Kerry Page and back, evin Caldwell, Kyle Mills, Steven Agee, Beau Martin, Adam Yoe, Bryan Williamson, Clay Dozier and ustin Kimbrough.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Feb. 10	SW MS	ICC 3, SW 2
Feb. 14	SW MS	ICC 4, SW 2
Feb. 17	NW Shoals	NW 10 ICC 6
Feb. 21	Crowley Ridge	ICC 12 CR 0
		ICC 19 CR 0
Feb. 24	SW TN	SW 3 ICC 2
		ICC 8 SW 7
Feb. 27	Meramec	ICC 3 M 2
Feb. 28	East Central	ICC 15 EC 0
Feb. 29	Meramec	ICC 15 M 5
Mar. 6	Snead State	ICC 12 SS 2
		ICC 13 SS 3
Mar. 8	Jackson St.	ICC 5 JS 3
Mar. 9	Crowley Ridge	ICC 22 CR 0
		ICC 12 CR 0
Mar. 13	East Central	ICC 6 EC 5
		ICC 7 EC 1
Mar. 18	SW TN	SW 3 ICC 2
		ICC 11 SW 0
Mar. 19	Bevill-Sumiton	ICC 11 Bev 1
		Bev 6 ICC 3
Mar. 20	Bevill-Sumiton	Bev 7 ICC 4
		ICC 2 Bev 2
Mar. 23	Coahoma	ICC 15 Coa 0
		ICC 11 Coa 8
Nar. 27	Northeast	ICC 13 NE 0
		ICC 11 NE 8

SOFTBALL

new class

Fresh Faces

surpasses goals

Vicky Potter pitche
against Hinds on March 1
Sheila Runnels waits fo
the play. First basema
Rebekah Crider makes
catch for an out agains
Hinds. Right, The Lad
Indians rally to make
game plan

With a fresh new class, the ICC Lady Indians softball team entered the 2004 season with great expectations and not only met but surpassed its goals.

"Sophomore Vicky Potter was outstanding from the pitching mound as well as sophomore Rebekah Crider at first base," said coach Mary Robin Coggin.

"We had a great group of freshmen this year. Audrey Fisher at third base, Nichole Deaton at second base and Megan Webb in centerfield all worked to provide a strong backbone for the team," said Coggin.

Fisher, Deaton and Webb along with Shelia Runnels who stepped in to play behind the plate will return for 2005.

Face 2 Face

"In ICC's history of fast pitch softball, it was the best season any team has ever had."

Vicky Potter

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Making a run for the title

Lady Indian softball team overcomes injuries in fall season to compete for the number one spot in the North division

The Lady Indians began the 2004 season with their first home game against Dyersburg State.

After several injuries during the quick fall season, some were concerned about the condition of the team for the spring. However, after some time to recuperate, coach Mary Robin Coggin assured, "Everybody is feeling very good."

Strong division action at the first of the season proved the Lady Indians were feeling better. ICC ran through the first circuit of division competition by dropping only a single game to Northeast's Lady Tigers.

However, just before playoffs, the Lady Indians held the north lead at 9-1, but a four-game slide made it necessary for the Lady Indians to really step up in order to retain their standing.

The team practiced tirelessly, played competitively, finishing the season with a winning 21-19 record.

From left, Rebekah Crider goes for an out. Victoria Loggan throws to first. Vicky Potter waits for the call.

From left, Mimi Atkins swings for a base hit. Victoria Loggan, Nichole Deaton and Elizabeth Mitchell anticipate the direction of the ball. Molly Peters bats against Jackson State.

Above, Vicky Potter, Mimi Atkins, Rebekah Crider and Victoria Loggan huddle with team members to discuss strategy. Lady Indian softball team: Front, Ashley Gillen, Jocelyn Cameron, Sheila Runnels, Jillian Keaton, Audrey Fisher, Nichole Deaton, Anna Woolven, Elizabeth Mitchell, manager Scooter Kellum; back, Jeffery Chism, Victoria Loggan, Ginny Lowery, Rebekah Crider, Vicky Potter, Megan Webb, Mimi Atkins, Molly Peters, coach Mary Robin Coggin.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Mar. 6	Dyersburg St.	(W) 5-2, (L) 2-3
Mar. 8	SW Memphis	(W) 12-2, (W) 7-3
Mar. 10	Jackson St.	(L) 5-9 (L) 4-11
Mar. 11	Hinds	(W) 5-2 (L) 1-2
Mar. 18	SW Memphis	(W) 9-1 (L) 2-5
Mar. 22	East MS	(L) 0-5 (L) 2-5
Mar. 25	Copiah-Lincoln	(L) 3-4 (W) 3-2
Mar. 26-27	NE Toum.	
	Jackson St.	(L) 1-2
	Dyersburg St.	(W) 11-7
	Pearl River	(W) 11-2
	Northeast	(L) 0-1
Mar. 30	Coahoma	(W) 12-2 (W) 15-0
Mar. 31	Dyersburg St.	(W) 4-3 (W) 8-6
Apr. 1	Jackson St.	(L) 8-0 (L) 10-0
Apr. 6	Northeast	(W) 5-1 (L) 1-5
Apr. 8	Northwest	(W) 6-1 (W) 5-2
Apr. 14	MS Delta	(W) 6-1 (W) 13-4
Apr. 15	East MS	(W) 2-1 (W) 4-0
Apr. 17	Coahoma	(W) 22-0 (W) 17-0
Apr. 24	Northeast	(L) 1-0 (L) 7-1
Apr. 28	Northwest	(L) 4-0 (L) 8-0
May 1	MS Delta	(L) 1-0 (L) 5-3

SINNET

hoping for best

Serving Success

college experience

The Itawamba Community College's men's team was in pursuit of its fourth straight title during the 2004 season.

The Indians fell short of their goal by one point to Meridian, April 25. However, the men did bring home three state individual championships including singles winner Zack Jones, no. 3 doubles partners Jones and Chris Wood and the no. 2 doubles duo of Erick Duran and Adam Watson.

The Lady Indians opened up their season with a 9-0 shutout against the rival Northeast Mississippi Community College Lady Tigers. They continued with victories over Holmes and Gulf Coast as well as a second win over Northeast. The team finished fifth in the state and Region 23 tournament in Meridian.

From top, Adam Watson returns the ball across the net to his Northwest Rangers opponent. With her game face on, Amanda Garrett concentrates hard to discern her Lady Rangers opponent's move. Chris Wood looks high to trace the path of the ball. Right, Dylan Talbot serves.

Face 2 Face

"Our experience this year will help us build a better team for next season."
Melinda Edwards

Women place fifth in state

Lady Indians coach expects dominance as season begins; Team plays well against in-state opponents in early April

Itawamba's women's tennis team had a sub par year in 2003, but members were poised at the beginning of the season to reemerge as a dominant force in the MJCAA.

Coach Paul Johnson's returning sophomores included Amanda Garrett, Laurie Black, Courtney Springer and Brittany Wilburn.

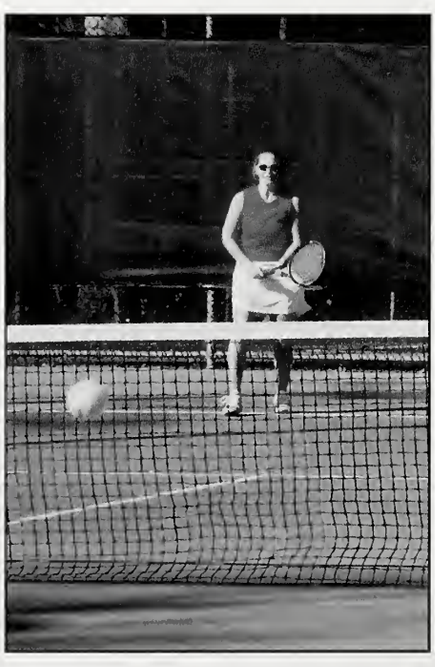
Notable freshman signees Melinda Edwards and Anna Clair Wood finished off the starting squad.

"I look for the women to be a lot more competitive this year," Johnson said just prior to the season's start against Northeast.

In early April, the Lady Indians were playing well against in-state opponents. They dominated Northeast on two separate occasions by a combined score of 18-0. ICC secured its third win of the year over Holmes, and its losses were against Meridian, Copiah-Lincoln and Hinds.

The women ended their season, Apr. 15, at the state and Region 23 tournament, where they finished fifth.

The women's team meets to plan its strategy. Brittany Wilburn waits for the serve. Amanda Garrett thinks about her game.



From left, Courtney Springer watches her opponent. Anna Claire Wood serves against Northwest. Laurie Black waits for the ball to clear the net.

Above, the Lady Indians take on the Northwest Lady Rangers in doubles action. ICC women's tennis team: front, Amanda Garrett, Melinda Edwards, Anna Claire Wood; back, Courtney Springer, Laurie Black, Brittany Wilburn and Coach Paul Johnson.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Feb. 13	Copiah-Lincoln	Rained out
Feb. 17	Northwest	(W) 9-0
Feb. 21	Hinds	(L) 6-3
Feb. 27	Meridian	(L) 8-1
Mar. 3	Holmes	(W) 8-1
Mar. 5-6	Central Ala.	(L) 8-1
	Abac	(L) 9-0
Mar. 8	Northwest	
Mar. 9	Northeast	(W) 9-0
Mar. 27	Copiah-Lincoln	(L) 7-2
Mar. 30	Northwest	(W) by forfeit
Apr. 2	Gulf Coast	(L) 7-2
Apr. 3	Meridian	(L) 8-1
Apr. 5	Holmes	(W) 8-1
Apr. 12	Wallace State	(L) 6-0

Men miss title by one point

ICC falls short of championship repeat, but clinches runner-up honors and right to participate in NJCAA nationals in Dallas

Itawamba Community College tennis has become synonymous with state titles, but the Indians fell short in its quest in 2004.

The Meridian men's tennis team accumulated 27 points, one better than the Indians to win the state and Region 23 tournament in Biloxi, Apr. 25.

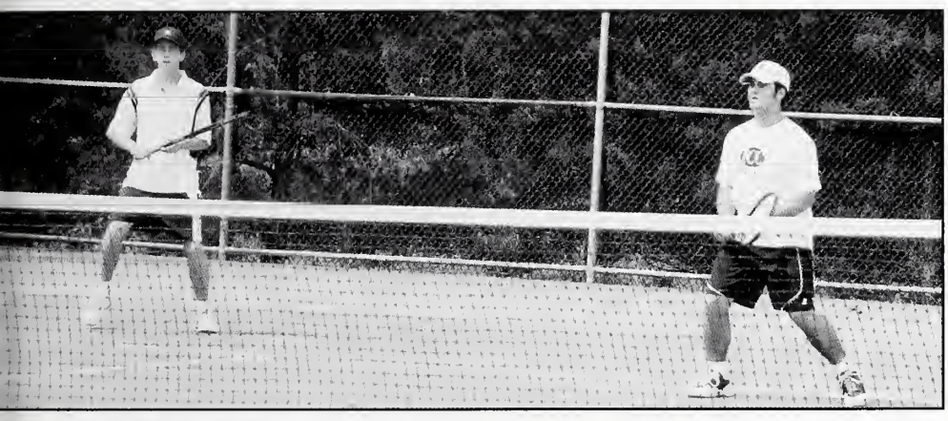
ICC clinched runner-up honors by seven points over Gulf Coast and earned the right to participate in the NJCAA Nationals in Dallas, Tex., May 10-17. This was the fourth straight trip to Texas where the team posted a top-15 finish in 2003.

"We are happy to be going back to nationals," Coach Paul Johnson said after the tournament. "The one point loss is disappointing, but we played pretty well." Meridian's three-set win over Gulf Coast slipped ICC into the second spot.

The Indians' two out-of-state losses both occurred Mar. 5 at the Central Alabama Tournament.

From left, Zack Jones watches to see what his opponent will do. Erick Duran waits for his turn to play. Matthew Bearden hits the ball to a Northwest Ranger.

From left, Brandon Harris keeps his eye on the ball for the serve. Chris Wood leans down for the ball. Galo Molina stretches for the return.



Above, Doubles partners pair up against the Holmes Bulldogs, Apr. 5. ICC men's tennis team: front, from left, Adam Watson, Brandon Harris, Dylan Talbot, Erick Duran; back, Zack Jones, Matthew Bearden, Christopher Wood, Galo Molina, Coach Paul Johnson.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Scores
Feb. 13	Copiah-Lincoln	Rained out
Feb. 17	Northwest	(W) 9-0
Feb. 21	Hinds	(W) 6-3
Feb. 27	Meridian	(L) 5-4
Mar. 3	Holmes	(W) 9-0
Mar. 5-6	Central Ala.	(L) 6-3
	Abac	(L) 9-0
Mar. 8	Northwest	
Mar. 9	Northeast	(W) 9-0
Mar. 27	Copiah-Lincoln	(W) 9-0
Mar. 30	Northwest	(W) by forfeit
Apr. 2	Gulf Coast	(W) 6-3
Apr. 3	Meridian	(W) 6-3
Apr. 5	Holmes	(W) 9-0
Apr. 12	Wallace State	(L) 6-0

In the tee zone

Team finishes in 10th place of 13 teams in state tourney; Trey Belk and John McArthur lead Indian golfers in 2004

The Indians golf team started its season in Meridian at Ponta Creek the last week in January.

The team consisted of Trey Belk of Mooreville, Justin Rye of Nettleton, Alan Hawkins of Tupelo, John McArthur of Aberdeen, Kem Coleman of Amory, Michael McGeown of Ireland, Johnny Bruce of Shannon and Bobby Bascom of Saltillo.

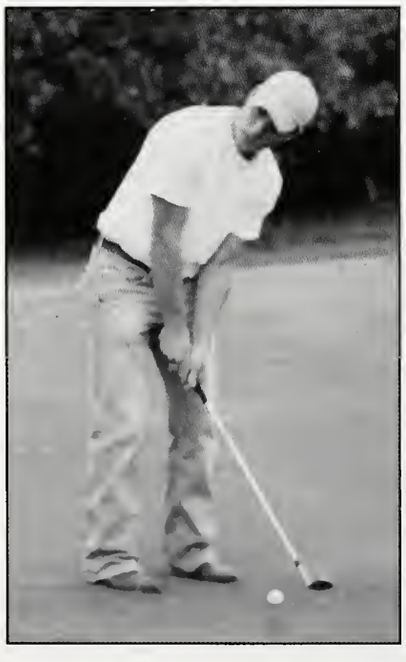
ICC's team finished third behind Northeast and Hinds. The second tournament was held at Pine Burr Golf Club in Wiggins, where the Indians finished eighth.

In the third tournament at Pine Belt National outside Hattiesburg, ICC finished seventh.

At the fourth tournament at Wolfe Hollow in Wesson, the team finished sixth; and at the Hinds tournament, eighth.

Next, ICC finished seventh at Hillandale in Corinth and sixth at RiverBirch in Amory.The Indians wrapped up the season by finishing 10th of 13 teams at the state and Region 23 tournament. Team leaders were Belk with a 79 average, and McArthur, 82.

Johnny Bruce takes a shot at a practice session at the Fulton Country Club. Michael McGeown lines up with the hole. Alan Hawkins tees off for an afternoon game of golf.



Johnny Bruce prepares to swing. Michael McGeown concentrates on sinking the putt. McGeown follows through a swing.

Johnny Bruce and Alan Hawkins discuss stragegy for the next hole. Members of the 2004-05 golf team: front, Justin Rye, Daniel Bunch, Alan Hawkins, Trey Belk, Jonathan McArthur, Chris McCrary; back, Johnny Bruce, Trey Kirkpatrick, Kem Coleman, Bobby Bascom, Michael McGeown, Lee Myatt and Jeremiah Sweet.

Schedule

Date	Tourney	Location
Mar. 28	Meridian	Ponta Creek
Mar. 29	Jones	Pine Belt
Apr. 4	Co-Lin	Wolf Hollow
Apr. 5	Hinds	Eagle Ridge
Apr. 12	Northeast	Hillandale
Apr. 13	Itawamba	RiverBirch
Apr. 18	Gulf Coast	Ole Great Southern
	State/Region	Pearl River

HAL AND LINDA PARKER BALLROOM

Involvement

Delta Epsilon Chi/Skills USA/SOS

Fundraising is key

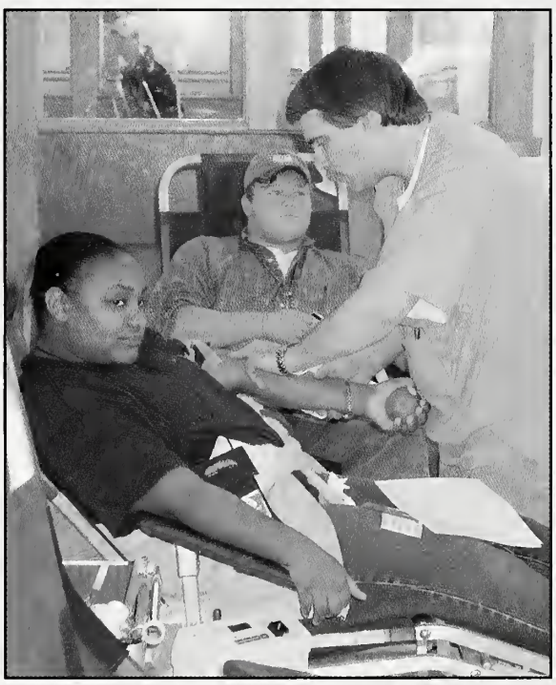
Student promotion

Skills USA: front, from left, Renee Page, Ashley Guinn; middle, Clark Manning, Nathan Walker, Matt Kinkennon; back, Kelly Ozbirn, Daniel Conley and Jonathan Hastings.

Delta Epsilon Chi, sponsored by Lynn Collier, met Tuesdays and Thursdays. The club sponsored two campus blood drives and participated in fund-raising events for LeBonheur Children's Hospital. Members also sponsored an angel from the Salvation Army tree and participated in state competition in February and national competition in May.

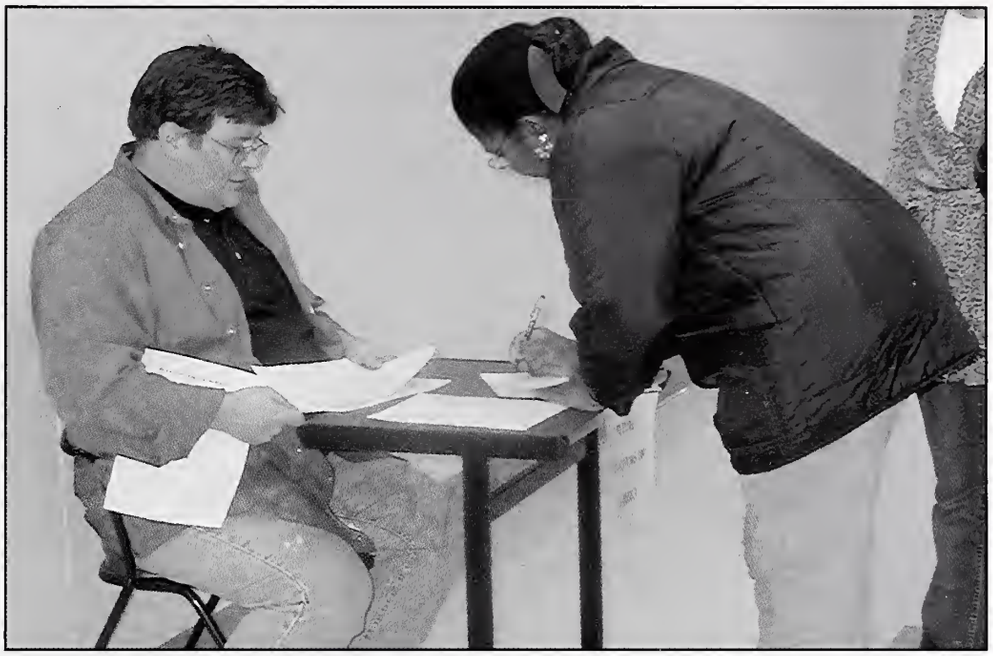
Skills USA is composed of students in collision repair, automotive service technology, diesel technology, heating/air conditioning, electronics and computer networking. Members sold chances on a $100 gift certificate and participated in state competition in April on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

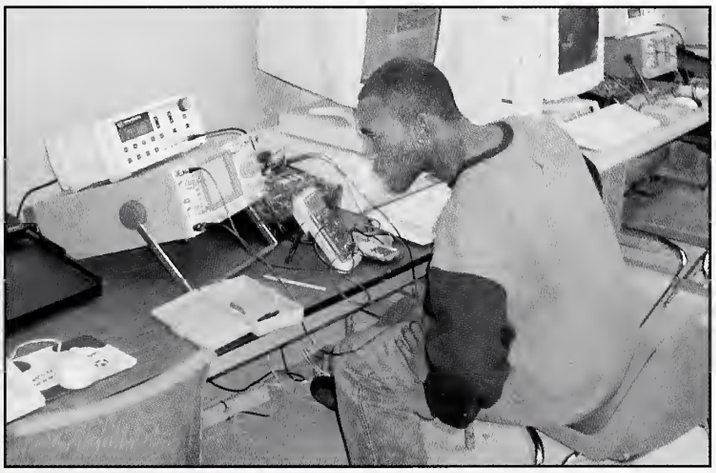
SOS was designed to promote, support, and mentor non traditional students. Activities included study skills and success tips workshops.



Top, Tasha Dixon and Jason Golden give blood at the Delta Epsilon Chi blood drive. Right, Kelly Ozbirn and Nathan Walker work on a tune-up as part of a club project.

Left, Delta Epsilon Chi: front, Laura Ridgely; second row, Sharon Howard, Brandi Crabb, Kayla Brasel; third row, Daniel Tackett, Autumn Scribner, Dana Cofer, Justin Grant and back, Kenan Watkins and Norman Nabors. Below, David Burcham watches as Mary Griffin signs in for an SOS meeting.





Skills USA member Craig Jones practices his computer diagnostic skills. Richard Hutcheson reviews information with Skills USA adviser Jason Gholston. SOS: front, David Burcham, Regina Young, Norman Nabors; middle, Elizabeth Loden, Natasha Ray; back, David Vance, Stormy Staten and Crystal Gilleylen.

Agribusiness/Forestry

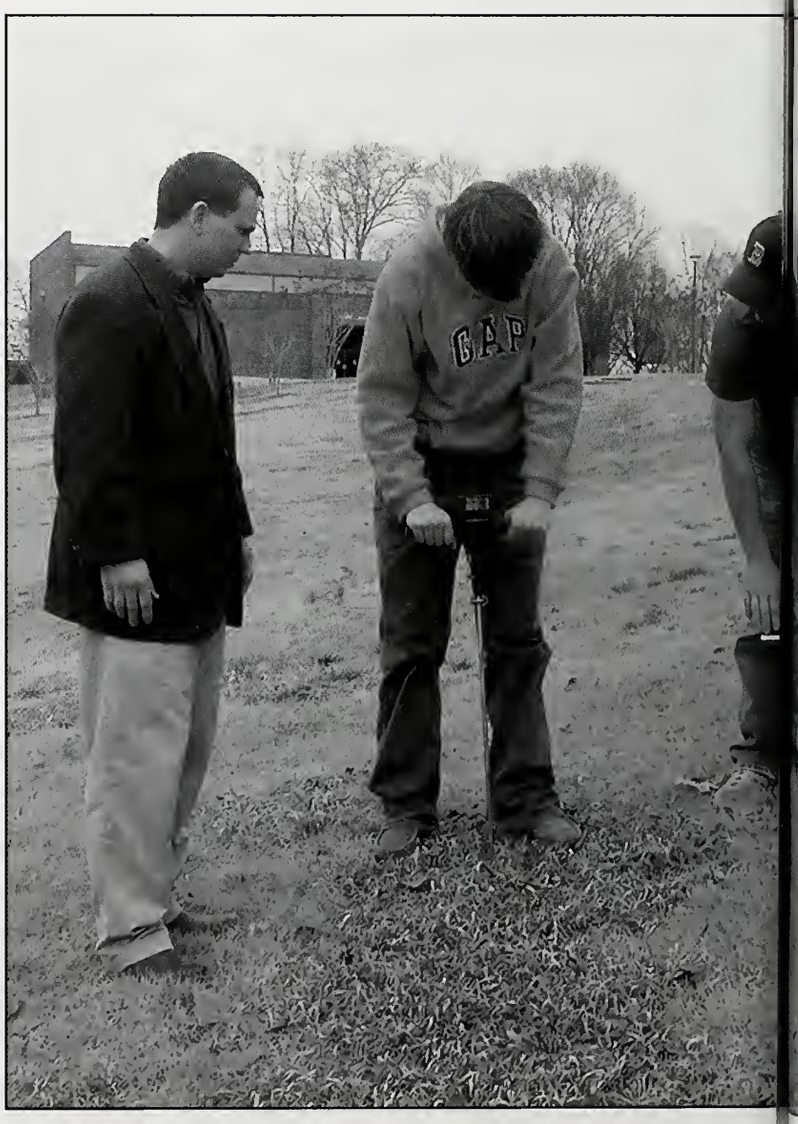
Career exploration is focus

Frequent cookouts

Agribusiness adviser Stephen Banes reviews soil chemistry with club members Jeff Schafer and Justin Michael.

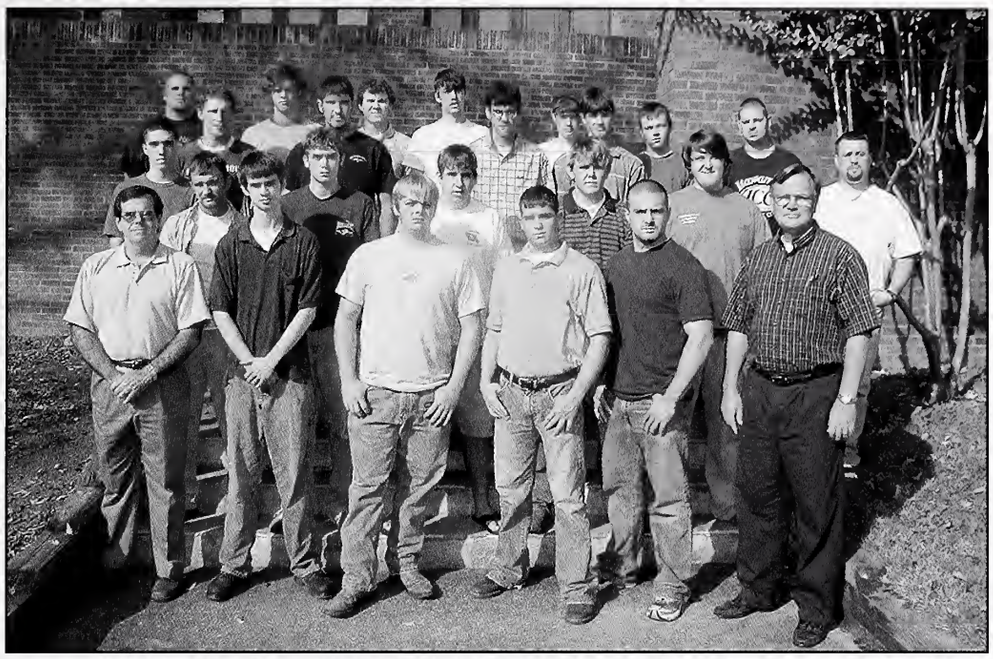
The Agribusiness Club remained very active this year with participation in several events. In the fall, the club hosted a cookout, participated in local agriculture field days and sold Christmas fruit as a fund raiser. In the spring, members assisted with local 4-H and FFA livestock shows and visited the Mississippi Agriculture Museum in Jackson. Stephen Banes served as adviser.

The Forestry Club hosted speakers from the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks as well as several forestry companies who aided students with career development information. The club held a hog roast at Tombigbee State Park in the spring for club members as well as several cookouts during the year. Club sponsor was Joe Namie.



Top, Forestry club members check notes during a field trip to the Natchez Trace Parkway. Right, Justin Moorman, Sparky Smith and Colby Pearson practice taking soil samples under the watchful eye of Stephen Banes.

Agribusiness: front, Chase Summerford, J.W. Walls, adviser Stephen Banes; second row, Keitha Hutcheson, Anthony Franks; third row, Sparky Smith, Wilbert Bolden, Stephen Blake; back, Preston McGregor, Justin Moorman, Ryan White, Jeff Schafer and Colby Pearson. Forestry: front, adviser Eddie Moore, Chris Wood, Cody Carlson, Daniel Gale, Alan Estes, adviser Joe Namie; second row, Shawn Dodson, Chad Moore, Nathan Reich, Lyle Pickens, Caleb Justice, Richard Gregory, Marcus Gilbert; third row, Adam Harmon, Luke Tucker, Whitney Taylor, Matt Faulkner, James Swindle; back, Ben Field, Brent Jackson, Greg McCoy, Beau Clary, Justin Loden and Matt Cossitt.



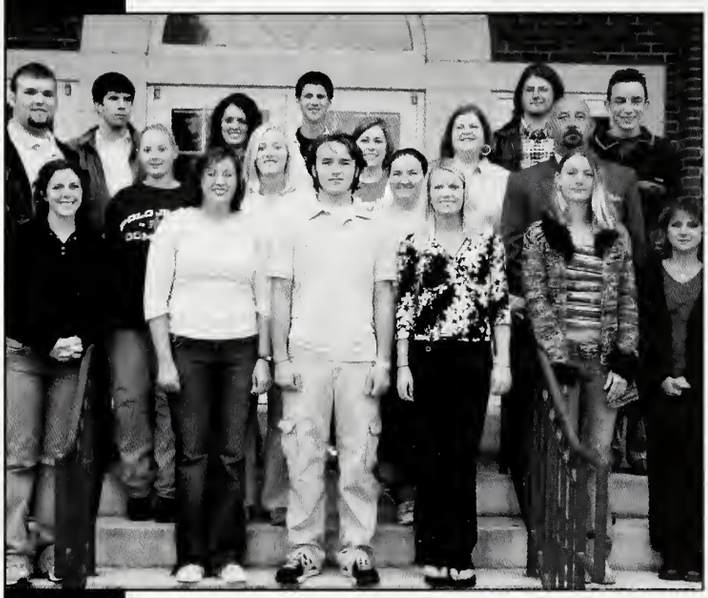
Top, Agribusiness member Ryan White and adviser Stephen Banes discuss a chart on types of beef. Forestry adviser Joe Namie points out timber information to Alan Estes. Left, Forestry club members Justin Loden, Nathan Reich, Luke Tucker and Matt Cossitt look over Mississippi Forest Department literature before a meeting.

CPNA/Student Scientists

Groups stay active

Helping others

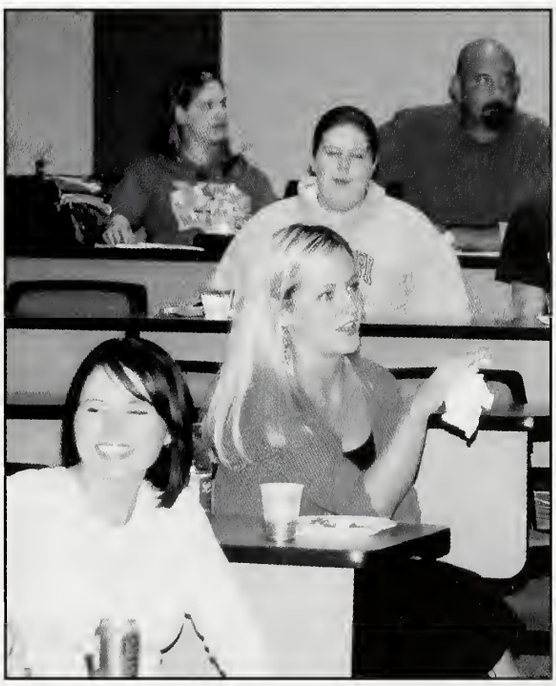
Student Scientists: front, Corrie Vitalis, Sarah Graves, Kenny Brown, Whitney Johnson, Nicole Burt, Lisa Coggins; second row, Sam Slay, Kim Posey, Kasey Boyd, Brenda Burks-Salerno, Kent Rye, third row, Palo Wilson, Mackenzie Russell, Blair Falkner, Jenny Sledge, Tyler Staggs; back, Adam Woodyard and adviser John Ewing.



During the 2004-05 academic year at Itawamba Community College, both the Association of Student Scientists and the Computer Programming and Networking Association participated in several activities.

The Association of Student Scientists sponsored a coat and canned food drive for the Salvation Army and Food Pantry during October. The organization included 37 members who met every other Thursday.

The CPNA club met the second Wednesday of every month. Members participated in the Homecoming sign contest. Speakers included Larry Dickens of the Boys and Girls club who informed the participants of a significant need for volunteers and mentors in the technology department. Club members made plans to volunteer their services.



Faculty members Sarah Mattox and Lauren Aderholt participate in the Association of Student Scientists meeting. CPNA members Chris Hardy, adviser Tanya Cox, Sherry Hunt and Tyler Graham discuss possible club activities.

Left, CPNA member Christy Johnson discusses a membership drive during a club meeting. CPNA : front, Tyler Graham, Renee Page, Ashley Guinn, Wanza McDonald, Eric Shumpert, Erin Herndon; middle, Peggi Johnson, Sherry Hunt, advisers Gayle Hillhouse, Doris McCreary, Tanya Cox and Delena Hukle; back, Darren Cooper, Justin Copeland, Printice Kincade, Richard Gray, Ronnie Mills, Christy Johnson and Chris Hardy.

Student Scientists president Whitney Johnson leads a club meeting. CPNA member Printice Kincade works on a club project. Association of Student Scientists members Sarah Graves, Whitney Johnson, Kenny Brown and Keneatha McFarland gather stuffed animals for a Christmas toy drive.

PTA/Rad. Tech./Resp. Ther.

Community service is key

Allied health

Allied health students in Physical Therapy, Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Therapy participated in clubs relating to their chosen field.

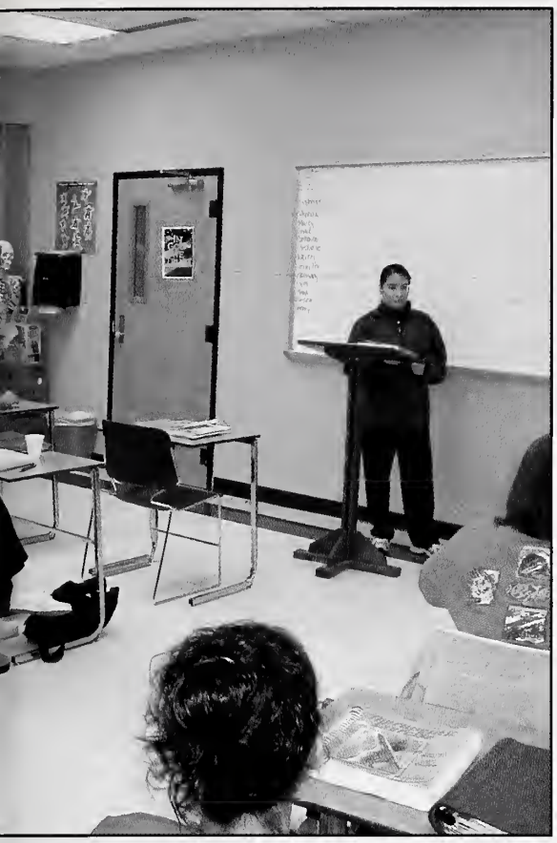
The Physical Therapy Association, which met the first Wednesday of every month, attended the annual meetings of the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association.

The Future Radiologic Technologists Club met on the first Tuesday of even numbered months and the first Friday of odd numbered months. Projects included car washes, raffles, bake sales and selling professional emblems, all to support attendance at the state and national professional society meetings.

The Respiratory Therapy Club is composed of 28 members. They met monthly in the Respiratory Therapy Department. Some of their activities included Asthma Camp, Race for the Cure and Hospice House.

Future Radiologic Technologists: front, Jason Ballard, Tonia Botts, Jodie Gibson, Anna Cain, Lacey Wilson, Brittany Dendy; second row, Pam Lynch, Cole McCallum, Jessica Stanford, Darla Lockhart, Storm Mackey, Donna Burns, Keri Sudduth; back, Heather Webb, Cindy Dillard, Heather Bacon, Brandon Carr, Mike Comer, Doan Miller and Clint Johnson.

Top, first place winners at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists include Michael Richardson of Amory, Chris Lollar of Mooreville and Cecile Del Rio of Fulton. Right, Respiratory Therapy members Mindy Griffin, Stephanie Carlisle and Brandy Wofford practice their lab skills.



PTA president Jennifer Vega addresses a club meeting. Respiratory Therapy: front, Brandy Wofford, Kevin Johnson, Noelle DiMello, Jessica Meeks, Summer Keith, Michelle Roberson, Carolynn Vasquez; second row, Fulumirani McCoy, Mindy Griffin, Stephanie Carlisle, Sherrie Sisson, Monica Hodges, Jamie Massey, Marcus Harris; third row, Sarah Holt, Dalpha Ware, Heather Hudson, Joane Jackson; back, Amanda Simmons, Christy Lindsey, Michelle Eaton, Shelton Pratt, William Spencer, advisers Jim Newell and Harold Plunkett.

PTA: front, Afton Harris, Cory Lee, Bethany Herrington, Summer Graham; second row, Geoffrey Phillips, Blake Gilstrap, Marty Downs, Jennifer Vega, Angela Garrett, Jessica Mobley, Sherry Perkins, Stephanie Quinn; third row, Shannon Malone, Jessica Tackett, Arethea Gardner, Chad Montgomery, Stephanie Dowdy, Karen Jackson, Chad Bagwell, Rhonda Peters, Catherine Gaddy, Jennifer Knight, Pamela Williamson; back, Linda Weeden, advisers Tom Hester and Cheryl Ware. Future Radiologic Technologists members meet for a night out. PTA member Chad Bagwell practices his skills on Cory Lee.

HOSA/NCF/SHIMA

Health issues determine community service

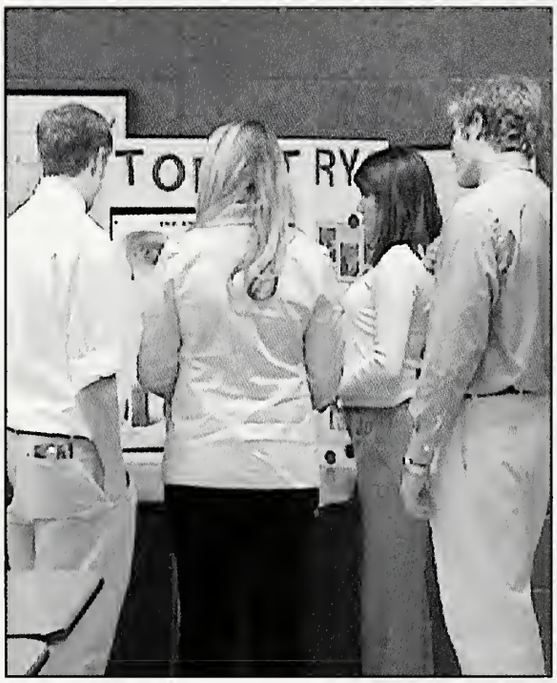
Helping others

SHIMA: front, Allison Todd, Dixie Medlin, Cherita Pratt, Chrissi Horton, Lisa Abel; back, Angela Sheffield, Tracey Parker, Melita Dunwoody, Shunta Bailey-Cooperwood, Nikki Moore and Christy Phillips.

The Health Occupations Students of America, Student Health Information Management Association and the Nurses Christian Fellowship are health-related clubs with a focus on helping others.

HOSA and SHIMA hosted a blood drive on October 7 and the District Secondary Leadership Conference on January 28. Members attended the State Leadership Conference in Jackson.

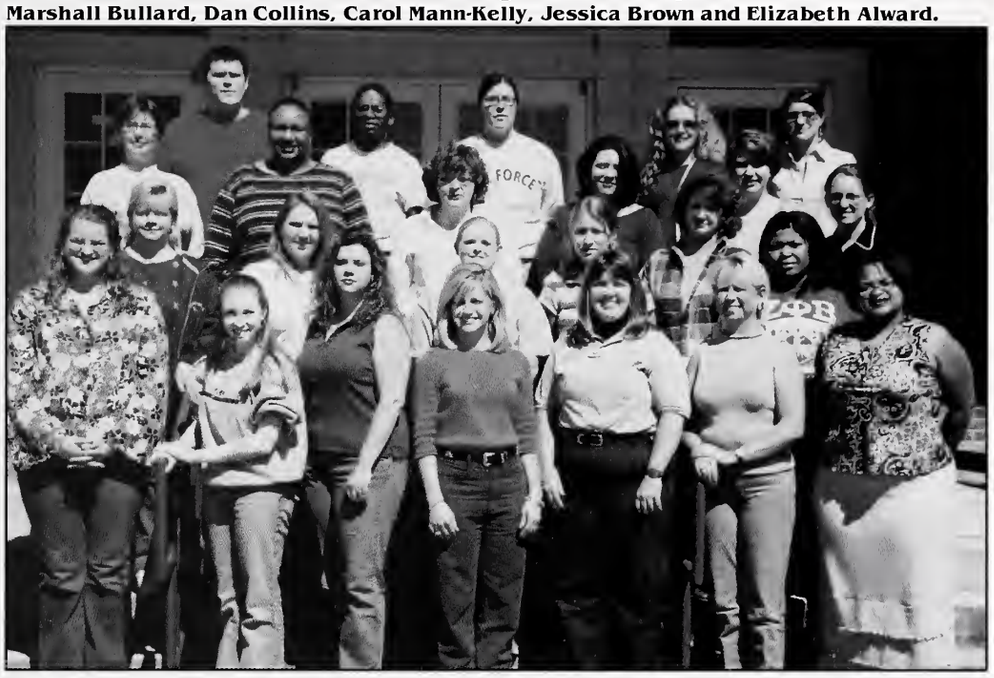
NCF and MOSA, with 50 active members, hosted cancer awareness booths at the Fulton campus and sponsored two teams in the Race for the Cure in October at the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo. The club also held a furniture raffle with the proceeds used for two nursing scholarships to be awarded in Fall 2005 and Spring 2006. NCF also made a contribution to the April Caldwell-Martin scholarship fund.



Above, Brent Newcomb, Chrissi Horton, Lisa Duncan and Nathan Reich view the displays at the District Secondary Leadership Conference on Jan. 28. Right, NCF adviser Earnest Agnew watches as member Hollie Leslie pins a student during the club-sponsored cancer awareness booth in the Student Services Building.

Left, HOSA and SHIMA members Christy Stanford, Dixie Medlin, Brandy Scales, Angie Tidwell and Anna Merchant attend the National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla.

NCF and MOSA: front, Karen Easley, Shelly Clouse, Cinamon Foster, Kristi Sloan, Deborah Scott, Sherry Jensen, Neesha Cummings; second row, Angela McRee, Cathy Bradley, Kimberly Painter, Donna Henry, Rachel Hearn, Amy McCollum; third row, Rebecca Moore, Rina Deanes, Sandra Burroughs, Marcie Cooper, Kim Renfro; back, Marshall Bullard, Dan Collins, Carol Mann-Kelly, Jessica Brown and Elizabeth Alward.



HOSA: front, Kelly Jaggers, Brandi Calcote, Amber Sintikakis, Lisa Duncan, Ashley Miller, Dana Tackett, Leigh Newman; second row, Katie Kilgore, Tabitha Knowles, Christina Covington, Diane Aldridge, Dixie Medlin, Cherita Pratt, Chrissi Horton, Lisa Abel; back, Kevin Conway, Renee Collums, Angela Sheffield, Tracey Parker, Allison Todd, Melita Dunwoody, Shunta Bailey-Cooperwood, Christy Phillips and Nikki Moore. Left, HOSA member Diane Aldridge judges during the Secondary Leadership Conference.

International/Modern Language

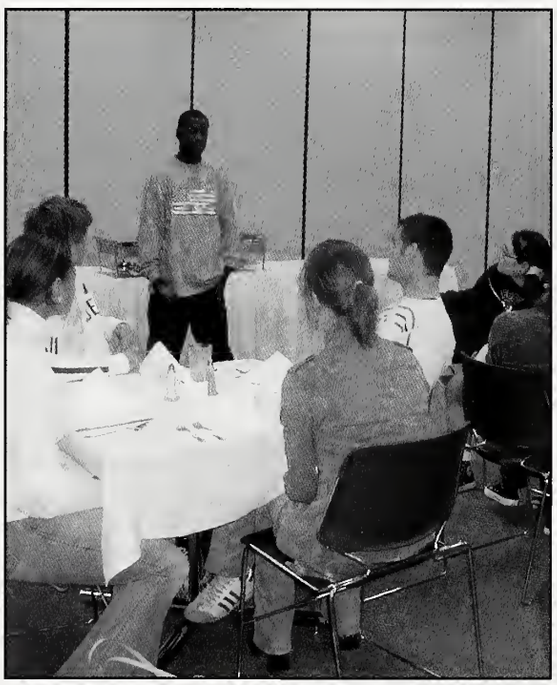
Students learn new cultures

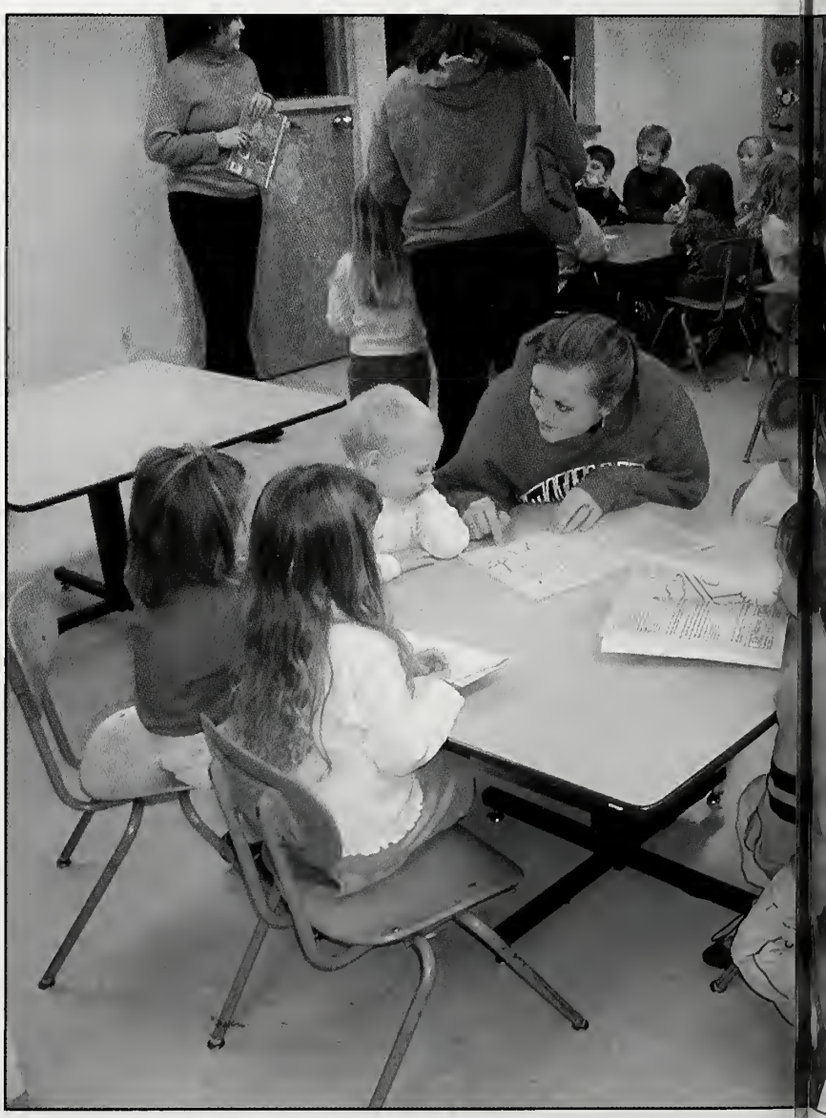
Meeting others

Modern Language club members Tami Scott and Amanda Milligan discuss the event calendar at a club luncheon.

The International Club was open to any student interested in learning the culture of other students. Henri Obiang of Cameron, Nigeria; Terri Moore of the Philippines; and Michael McGeown of Ireland were among the speakers. The club, which met twice each semester, was sponsored by Ric Chandler.

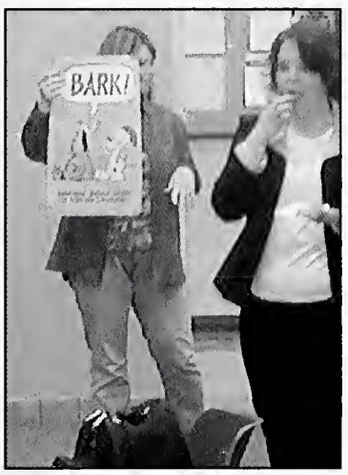
The Modern Language club participated in several activities. The club won the Homecoming sign painting contest and used the cash to sponsor a needy family at Christmas. Members also visited daycares, including ICC's Child Development Lab, to teach young children simple Spanish phrases. They also chose a missionary couple in Lima, Peru as a pen-pal to allow the members to practice Spanish.





Top, International Club member Henry Obiang of Cameron, Nigeria serves as guest speaker during a meeting. Right, Kelli Cox and Landon Galloway read Spanish books to the children in the ICC Child Development lab.

Left, International club: front, Jennifer Connolly, Christopher Collins, Charlena Corbitt; middle, Cecilia Del Rio, Sandy Hendrix; back, Richard Moore, adviser Richard Chandler and Henry Obiang. Below, Modern Language club: front, Deberal McKinney, Tia Jennings, Robbie Jones, Rachel Hearn; second row, Megan Pope, Vankita Beckley, Dana Cofer, Patricia Trimble, Amanda Milligan, Lance Bickerstaff; third row, Cole Ward, Janet Peters, Whitney Johnson, Jessica Stokes, Jennifer Connolly, Alicia Brown; fourth, adviser Jolene Hoots, Michael Shurden, Jaclyn Day, Tami Scott; and back, Zack James, Josh Graham, Lee Adams and Elena Dent.



Top, Modern Language club members listen to adviser Jolene Hoots as she explains upcoming events. Hoots presents the design for club t-shirts. Left, Michael McGeown of Ireland along with Charlena Corbitt participate in an International Club meeting.

PBL/SIFE

Members examine career options

Business world

PBL members Courtney Rogers and Janet Snider await the beginning of the state conference.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, and Students in Free Enterprise both offered members a preview into future careers this year. With state conferences, fund-raising and team efforts, students learned how to achieve in the business world.

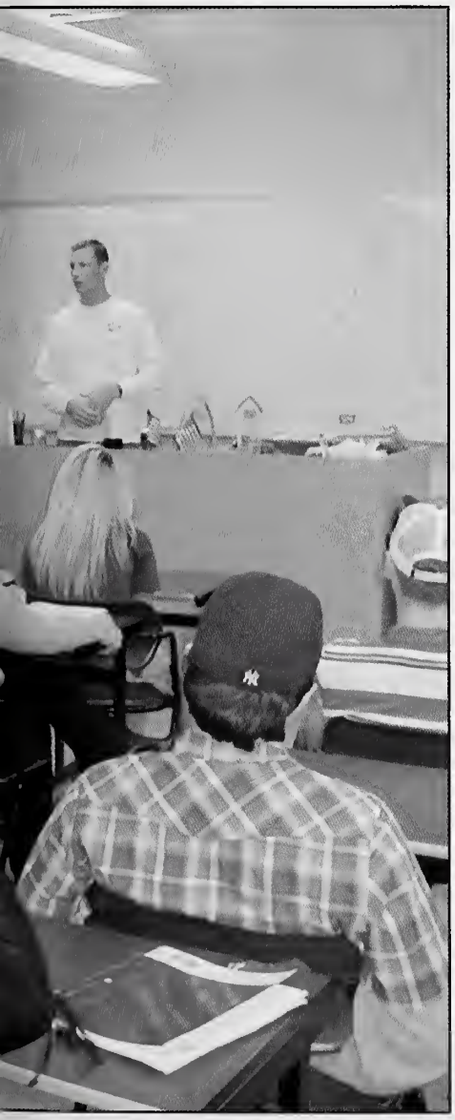
This year, PBL participated in the state conference and a Christmas party as well as community service projects and several group meetings.

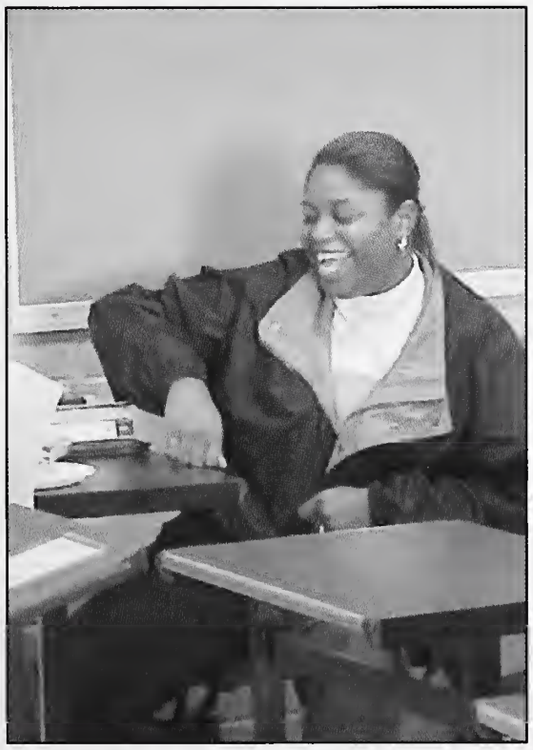
Approximately 50 SIFE members were involved with various educational projects in area schools and the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

They were also involved with a community cleanup project in the Big Oak community of Itawamba County. Monthly speakers educated members about different topics in the world of business. In February, during its commemoration of Free Enterprise month, SIFE sponsored a Global Economy seminar, which featured the president of the Community Development Foundation and the director of the Mississippi World Trade Center.

Top, PBL: front, Amanda Pettit, Candi Love, Melissa Beard, Janet Snider; middle, adviser Dr. Dorothy Peters, Anna Abbott, Amy Gaskin; back, advisers Charlotte Overby and Susan Wilbanks. Right, pharmaceutical sales representative Chad Key shares his life story at a SIFE meeting, Nov.8.

Left, Jane Fielder discusses club events with fellow members during a monthly meeting. Below, SIFE: front, adviser Joe Williams, Tammy Scott, Tonya McMickin, Twillia Richardson, Jeremy Pannell, Nathan Morris, Clayton Loden, Matthew Poe, Kasie Warren, Heather Thompson, Whitney Johnson, Megan Sanders, adviser Susan Loden; second row, Rob Steele, Emily Peel, Jenna McGee, Brandon Leslie, Brooke Woods, Christie Carroll, Krista McFeeters; third row, Sonya McMickin, Carlee Robertson, Nathan Lewis, Kris Chenault, Jason Lamb, Jordan Stevens; back, William Johnson, Alice Linton, David Vance, Bo Summerford, Adam Hale, Kyle Yates and Juleatha Haynes.





Above, left, SIFE member Jason Lamb participates in the Collegiate Investment Challenge before he was awarded the nation's top prize. Janet Snider and Jane Fielder exchange gifts at the PBL Christmas party. Juleatha Haynes waits for a SIFE meeting to begin.

SGA

Both campuses elect officers

Government awareness

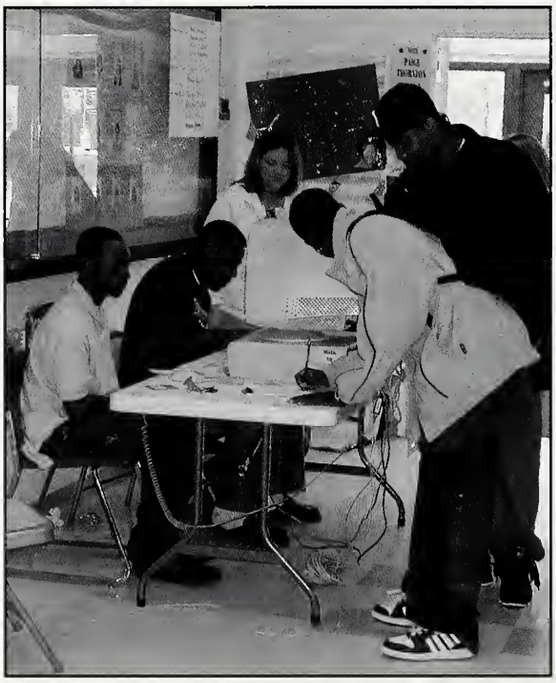
The governing body for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses is the Student Government Association. Being a part of the SGA offers leadership opportunities and gives the students of ICC an opportunity to better understand government.

The SGA officers on both campuses are elected each year by the student body.

This year, the Fulton campus officers sponsored an angel from the Salvation Army's Angel Tree for Christmas and sold ornaments to the faculty and students to raise money for the sponsorship. Members also presented a Black History Program, February 17, with area speakers and entertainment.

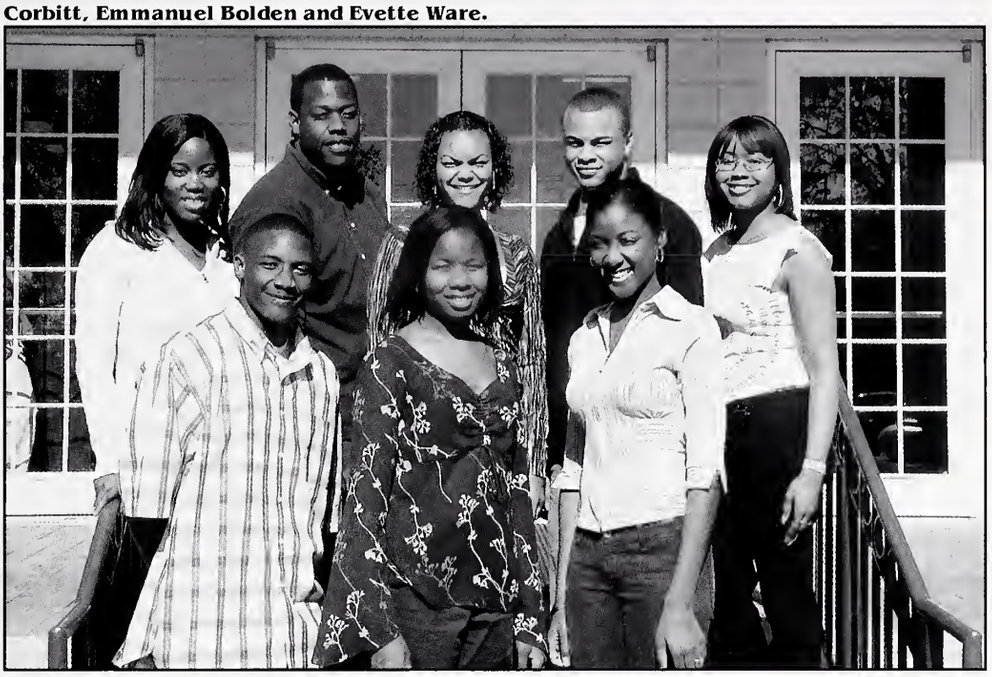
SGA also sponsored a Homecoming parade, which has become an annual event.

Tupelo Student Government Association: front, Tyler Graham, Brandie Calcote; back, Angela Shannon, Jennifer Cloninger and Amanda Scruggs.



Top, Jonathan Tice and Marlon Andrews provide direction for voters during Homecoming elections. Right, Fulton campus SGA members Jessica Moore, Tarranza Chewe, Antron Carr, Emanuel Bolden, Marlon Andrews and Charlena Corbitt meet to plan student activities.

Left, Amanda Scruggs and Angela Shannon test the Tupelo campus online voting system. Below: Fulton campus Student Government Association: front, Antron Carr, Jessica Moore, Veronica Walker; back, Tarranza Chewe, Marlon Andrews, Charlena Corbitt, Emmanuel Bolden and Evette Ware.



Top, Tupelo campus SGA members Tyler Graham, Jennifer Cloninger and Amanda Scruggs collect supplies to be sent to soldiers serving in Iraq. Left, Tarranza Chewe and Jessica Moore decorate a Christmas tree in the Fulton campus cafeteria.

Phi Theta Kappa

Both groups active in projects

Community involvement

Tupelo campus members discuss upcoming fundraisers and activities during a planning meeting.

This year Phi Theta Kappa members were involved in several projects and activities.

On the Fulton campus, 73 new members were inducted.

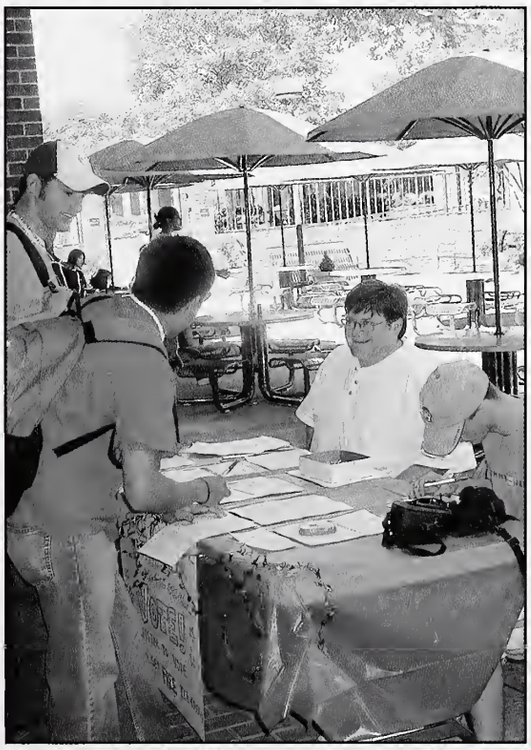
Projects included working on a Blues documentary for which members interviewed Blues legend B.B. King. As part of their research PTK members attended the Sunflower River Blues and Gospel festival in September.

Also in September, the Fulton chapter conducted voter registration drives and debates, resulting in more than 200 students registering for the upcoming presidential election.

On the Tupelo campus 28 new members were inducted. Members sold cheese, Sonic discount cards and Christmas items such as poinsettias, Santa Bears and ornaments as fundraisers. Both campuses sold ribbon pins during the 2004 Lee National Denim day for donations to the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Above, PTK members Samantha Sensat, Judy Neely, Tammy Scott, advisers Bronson Prochaska and Morgan Cutturini along with Joanna Crawley, Salvation Army and Debra Belden, Sonic marketing director of Northeast Mississippi, decorate a Christmas Angel Tree. Right, PTK Iraqi War debate members include, from left, Samantha Sensat, Renita Poindexter, Chris Marshall, moderator Gina Bramlitt, Brad Cowart and Landon Galloway.

Left, Judy Neely poses with actor Morgan Freeman at the Sunflower River Blues and Gospel Festival. Phi Theta Kappa members attended the festival to gather information and footage for their blues documentary.



Fulton campus PTK members: Timothy Whitten, Elizabeth Loden, Gina Bramlitt, David Burcham, Laci Smothers, Judy Neely, Renea Ware, adviser Sandy McFarling, Emily Wilson, Keri Dykes, Melissa Lindley, Megan Pope, Kimberly Lancaster, Nichole Deaton, Kelly Hicks, Charlena Corbitt, adviser Morgan Cutturini, Janet Peters, April Dozier, Heather Thompson, Anna Senter, Audra Digby, Samantha Judd, Jaclyn Day, Veronica Griffin, Molly McMillen, Cindy Dillard, Vikke Roberson, Alice Maynard, LaPrecious Moore, Landon Galloway, Angela McRee, Luke Rawson, Will Sumerford, Kristen Cox, Charles Catledge, Luke Westphal, Chris Marshall, Aaron Poole, Alexander Harris, Nathan Morris, Misti Swan and Michael Neely. Tupelo campus members: Jennifer Edwards, Tyler Graham, Renee Page, Janet Snider, Jennifer Cloninger, Dixie Medlin, Kelly Jaggers, Jamie Watkins, Kieu Hanh Thi Do, adviser Delena Hukle, Peggi Johnson, Sherry Hunt, Angela Sheffield, Tracy Parker, Kevin Clark, Shunta Bailey-Cooperwood, Doris Allredge, Shirley Thornton, Carolyn Matthews, adviser James Davis, Clark Manning, Justin Copeland, Darren Cooper, Melita Dunwoody, Jane Fielder, Geneva Allen and Carrie Wilson. PTK president David Burcham and Wesley Hayes register Joey Miller and Joe Arrexi during a voter registration drive on the Fulton campus.

Indian Delegation/Modeling Squad

Clubs represent college at area events

Modeling Squad: front, Charlena Corbitt, Alice Linton, Roberta Howell, Monique Brown, Sherika Staples, Sarah Thornton, Elizabeth Blair, Tasha Heard, Katrina Barnhart, Camala Saul, Conswella Carr; back, Marlon Andrews, Ursula Logan, Deberal McKinney, Brad Gilmore, Brandon Leslie, Jonathan Trice, Michael Burks, Haji Perry, Mark Finney and Courtney Humphries.

Enjoyable work

Each year, ICC offers an opportunity to participate in two groups that assist with public relations.

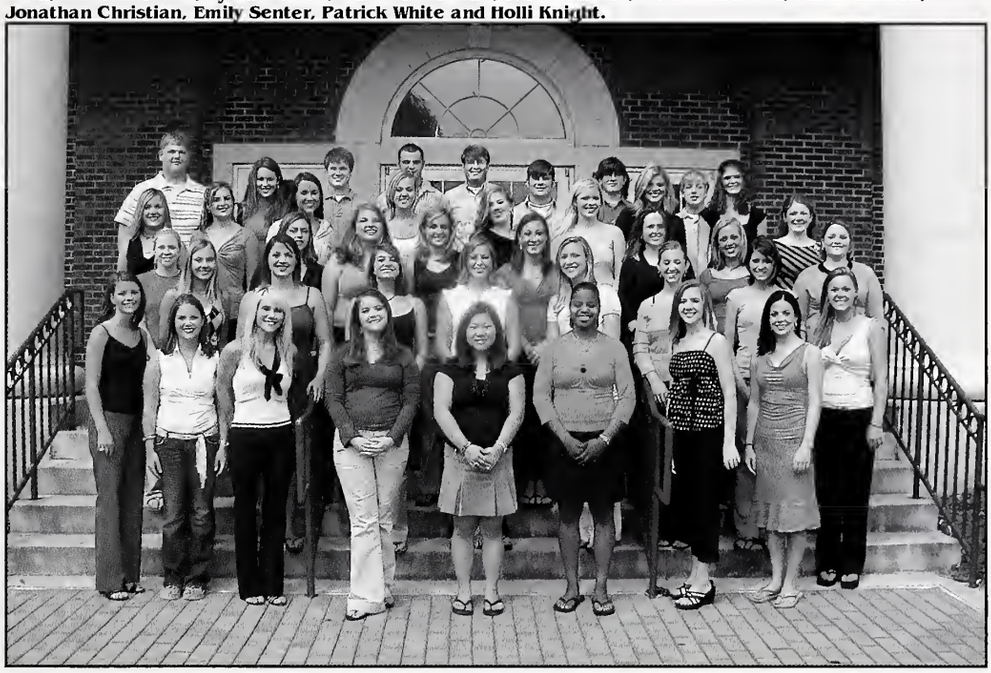
Both the Indian Delegation and the Modeling Squad offer opportunities for students to be involved in recruiting for the College and have fun while serving as ICC representatives.

The Indian Delegation on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses conducted campus tours, assisted with ICC registration as well as the Career Expo held last fall at the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo. Members of the group also attended area high school college fairs with ICC recruiters. Sponsors are Allyson Cummings, Fulton; and Carla Rose, Tupelo.

The Modeling Squad is sponsored by Judith Naden and was composed of students who participated in fashion shows and area events.

Top, Ursula Logan poses on the runway. Right, Indian Delegation members Brooke Wofford and Kayla Roberts work as recruiters at the Career Expo held in October at the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo.

Left, Mark Finney poses before an enthusiastic crowd. Indian Delegation Fulton campus: front, Lindsey Blaylock, Kinsley Whitlock, Brooke Wofford, Audra Long, Kayla Roberts, Jacqueline Pannell, Jennifer Terrill, Dianna Segars, Maggie Johnson; second row, Neeley Moore, Anna Claire Wood, Nichole Deaton, Katie Carlock, Rebecca Easley, Carroll Slack, Kristen Howell; third row, Megan McKinney, Alison Carter, Lindsay Presley, Dottie Jones, Kayla Fowlkes, Jenna McGee, Kelsea Smith, Nicole Long; fourth row, Alisha Knox, Sarah Beth Moore, Lauren Gillespie, Kelli Cox, Ashley Price, Amber Farris, Brittany Henderson; back, Will Sumerford, Lydia Morton, Matt Lenderman, Justin Baulch, Bo Summerford, Adam Watson, Jonathan Christian, Emily Senter, Patrick White and Holli Knight.



Top, Tupelo campus Indian Delegation: Lawanda Weatherspoon, Jonathan McNutt, Danny Murphree, Jessica Noe and Adam Howell. Fulton campus Indian Delegation members Kinsley Whitlock, Dianna Segars and Alisha Knox take high school seniors on a campus tour. Alice Linton, Brandon Leslie and Roberta Howell model the latest styles.

Art/Projections/Sign Language

Students show creativity

Sharing talents

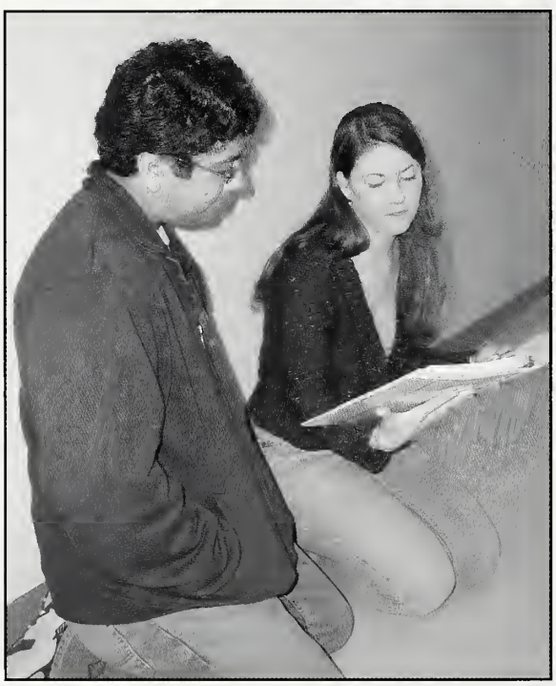
Art Club: front, Elizabeth Loden, Brittany Sizemore; second row, Holly Rutledge, Gina Bramlitt, Kyle Walker; third row, Mark Finnie, Chris McBride; back, Corey Harris, Frederic Gandy and David Burcham.

Talent at Itawamba Community College was displayed in many different ways this year. Students were given a chance to show their creative side through art and language clubs including the Student Art League, Projections and the Sign Language club.

Sponsored by Tom Douglas and Robert Ring, members of the Student Art League travelled to area art shows to learn more about their chosen craft. The club painted chairs to be used at a new Headstart center in Aberdeen.

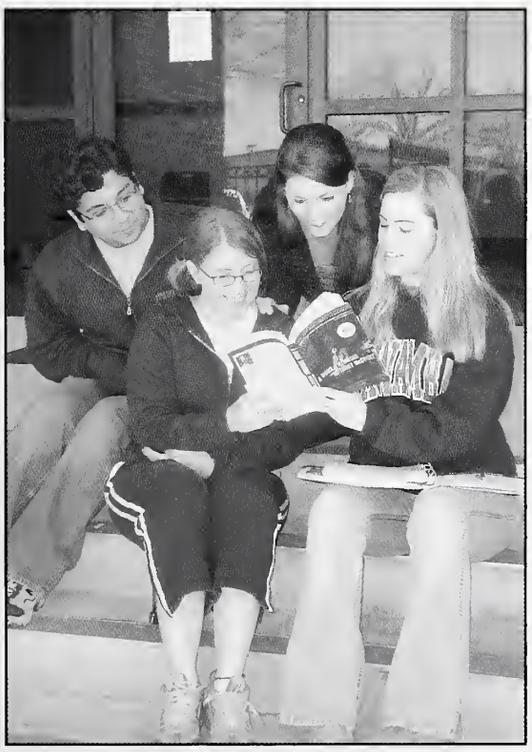
Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, Projections included students enrolled in Dr. Ken Bishop's professional writing class. Members shared ideas and writing techniques to improve their skills.

Sponsored by Sue Goldman, the Sign Language club focused on studying the fundamentals of its art which emphasized body language.



Top, Projections members Jamie Arrexi and Jordan Doherty read over a fiction assignment. Right, Art club members Elizabeth Loden, Amy Heering and Frederic Gandy display the chairs painted as a club project for a new Headstart program in Aberdeen.

Left, Projections: front, Antron Carr, Tyson Meek; middle, Jimmy Harlow, Jordan Doherty, Michael Olmstead, Jamie Arrexi; back, Lana Richardson, Christie Collins, Jaclyn Day, Julia Pugh and adviser Dr. Ken Bishop. Below, Sign Language: front, Victoria Pratt, Marciea Hill, Amber Dull, Amy O'Neal; second row, Christopher Luker, Diane Smith, Tesha Hawkins, Kellie Estis, Vikke Robertson, Jeff Moore; third row, Billie Mayes; back, Shelena Rayford and adviser Sue Goldman.



Above, Sign Langaguage members Victoria Pratt and Amy O'Neal practice their skills. Adviser Tom Douglas offers advice to Student Art League member Kyle Walker. Jamie Arrexi, Jaclyn Day, Jordan Doherty and Christie Collins read an assigned book for Projections.

BSU/FCA/Wesley

Keeping the faith

College families

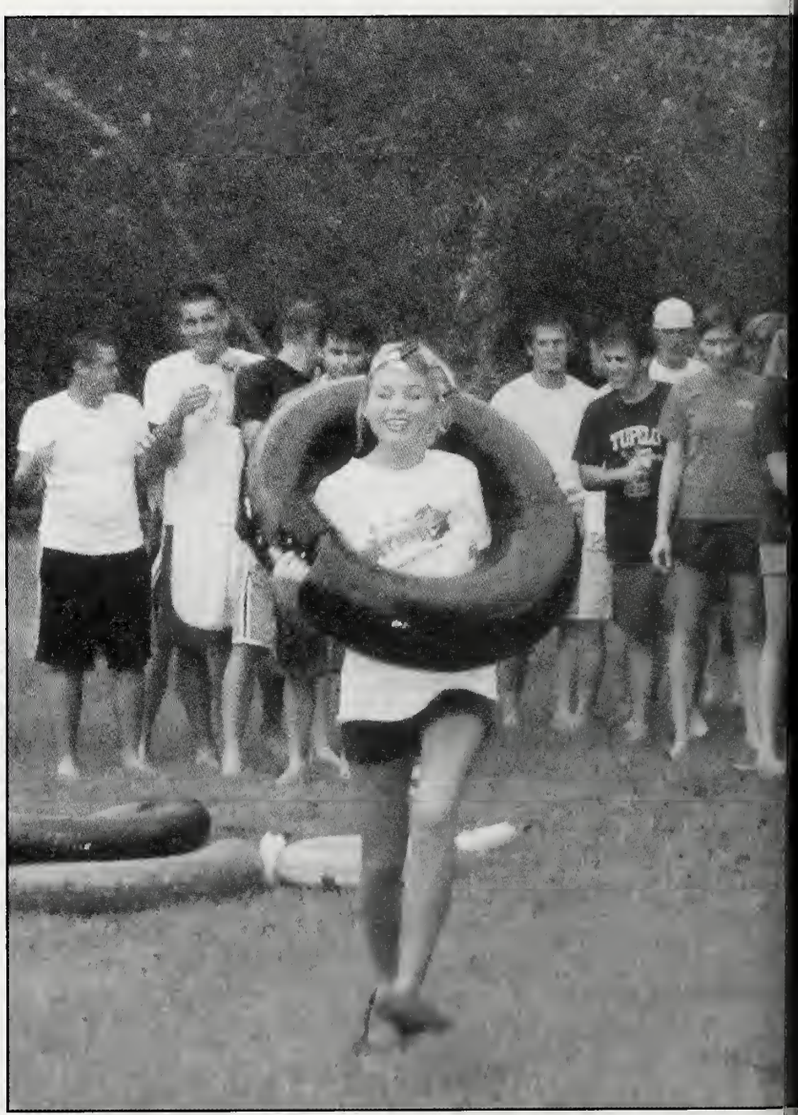
Many students at ICC joined several religious organizations on campus this year.

Both the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation served weekly luncheons open to every ICC student. Both of the organizations sponsored and participated in several events. The BSU hosted its annual water party which helped welcome new students to ICC.

The Wesley Foundation, which moved to a new location across from the bus shop, hosted fellowship meetings and prayer breakfasts.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes also offered an opportunity for some students to turn their lives to faith. FCA provided support for athletes both on and off the playing field as well as being open to any student who wanted to participate.

FCA: front, Lamans Caismier, Frank Johnson, Ladrecus Hogan, Devin Hill, JJ Hester, Jeremy Yates, Trey Stanfield, Quinton Meaders; back, Jason Golden, Marco Mitchell, Andrea Garth, Tommy Pharr, Nikita Stover, Antonio Green, Lester Brooks, Jamarcus Gunn, Richard Mack, Sedric Benford and Phillip Collins.



Above, Farris Watson and right, Carlee Robertson and Jordan Simmons participate in games at the BSU annual water party held each year to welcome students back to campus.

Left, Sedric Benford, Frank Johnson, Lamans Casimier, Andrea Garth and Antonio Green join in prayer led by Jason Golden. Wesley: front, Courtney Humphries, Evan McNair, Kim Tutor, Rena Powell, Chris Collins; second row, Clayton Nash, Sarah Thornton, Megan Smith, Farris Watson, Emily Drane, Travis Castleberry; back, Mark McNair, Glenn Neilson, Brandon Archer, Luke Lawson, Timothy Goldsmith, Caleb Ramey and Lee Adams.

Above, BSU members. Left, Brandi Lesley warms by the heater while Ana Odulio and Jason Banks clown for the camera at a Wesley Foundation devotional.

Mirror

Staff produces 216 pages

Annual reflection

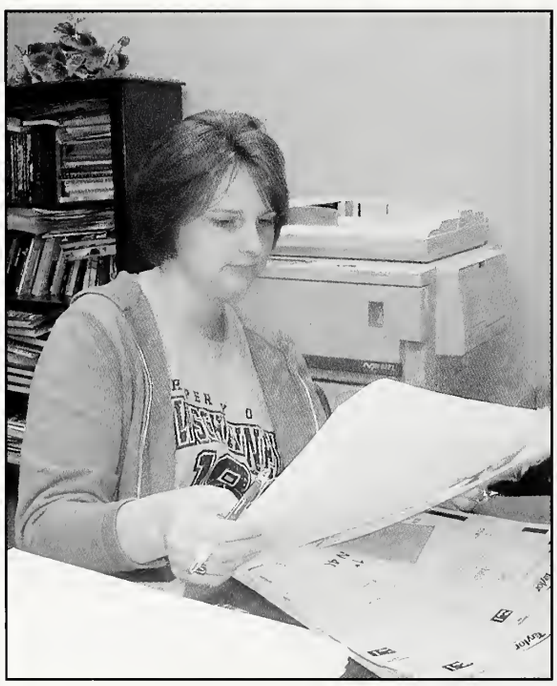
Katy Renfro receives assistance from co-editor Christie Collins to complete her pages.

After working for countless hours, editors Christie Collins and Alaina Pearson with help from sponsor Donna Thomas and Public Relations assistant Susan Garrison successfully organized the production of the *Mirror*.

All staff members worked around their busy academic schedules to design eye-catching pages by cropping pictures, writing detailed yet interesting headlines and putting them together.

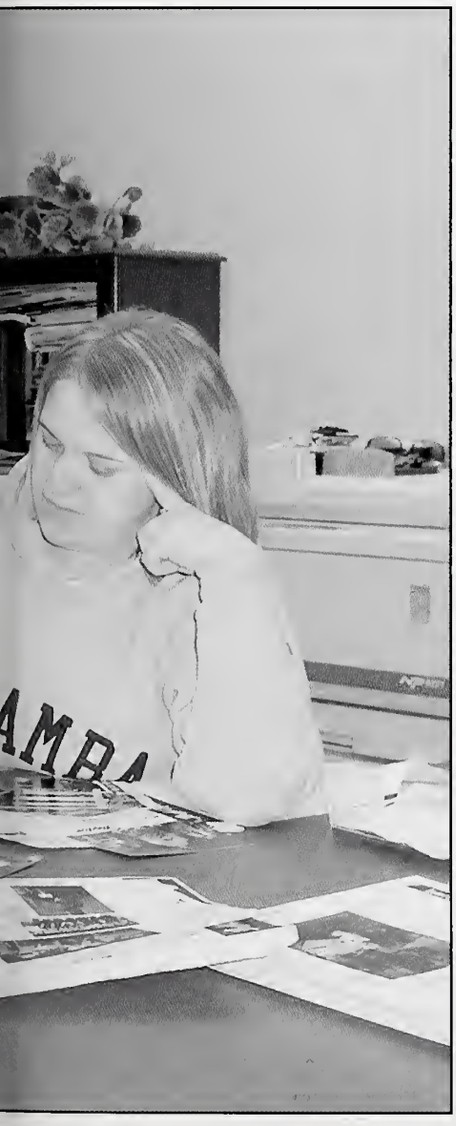
Once the pages were created by the staff members, they were sent to Taylor Publishing Company in El Paso, Texas where they presented insight into the faces of 2004-05.

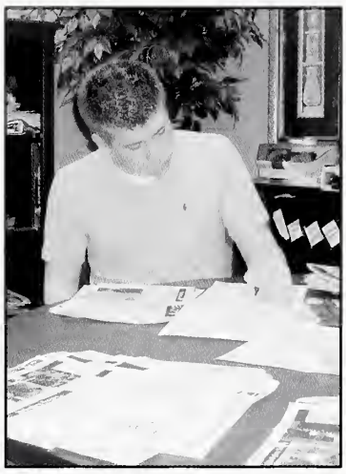
The staff included April Bramlitt, Gina Bramlitt, Tina Bramlitt, Jennifer Connolly, Kimberly Davis, Jordan Doherty, Melinda Edwards, Kayla Fowlkes, Brad Gilmore, Kimberly Lancaster, Melissa Lofton, Sarah Mattox, Alicia Miller, Rena Powell, Katy Renfro, Lesley Shields, Marley Stewart, Alan Whitfield, Susan Whitfield and Phillip Wilburn.



Above, co-editor Alaina Pearson checks the progress of club section pages. Right, Kimberly Lancaster and Sarah Mattox help Alicia Miller with picture selection for her pages.

Mirror: front, Alicia Miller, Kayla Fowlkes, Kimberly Lancaster; second row, Melissa Lofton, Sarah Mattox; third row, Gina Bramlitt, Bradley Gilmore, Tina Bramlitt; back, Alaina Pearson and Lesley Shields. Tina Bramlitt and Rena Powell write copy for their spreads.





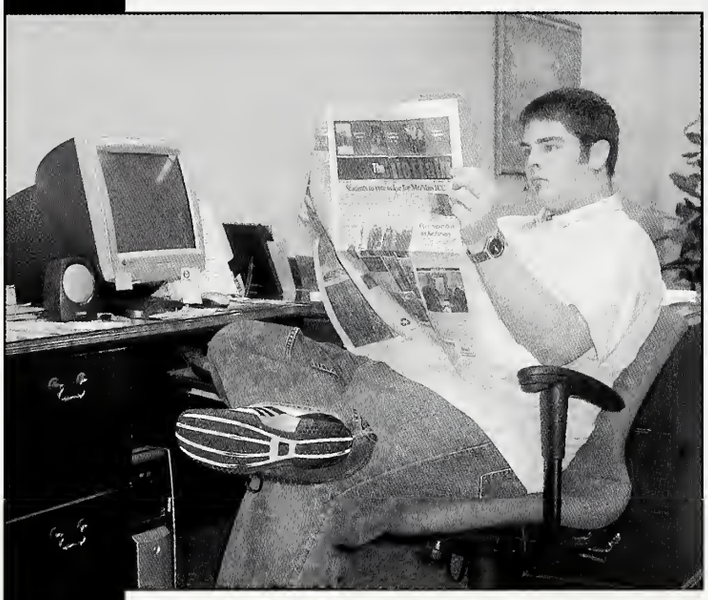
Above, Susan Whitfield reviews her pages for accuracy. Brad Gilmore writes copy. Lesley Shields identifies pictures.

Chieftain

Reporters meet monthly deadlines

Local news

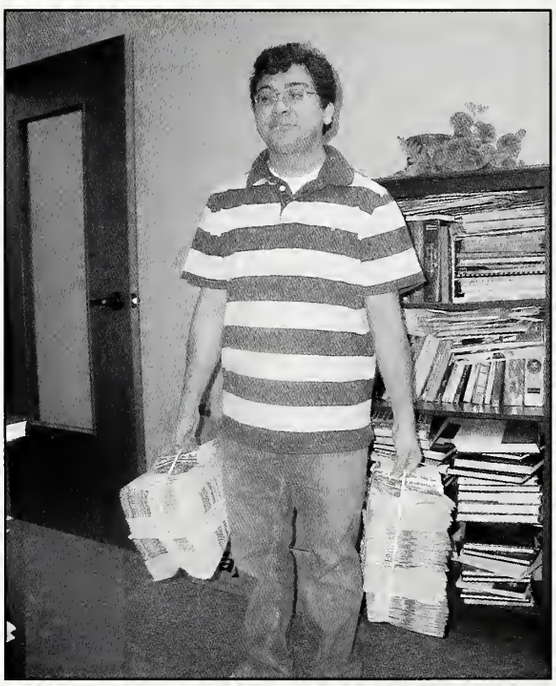
Timothy Blackwell looks for his story in the latest issue of the Chieftain.



Editor Jamie Arrexi and sports editor Jacki Day along with staff members wrote copy each month to fill the Chieftain, Itawamba Community College's newspaper.

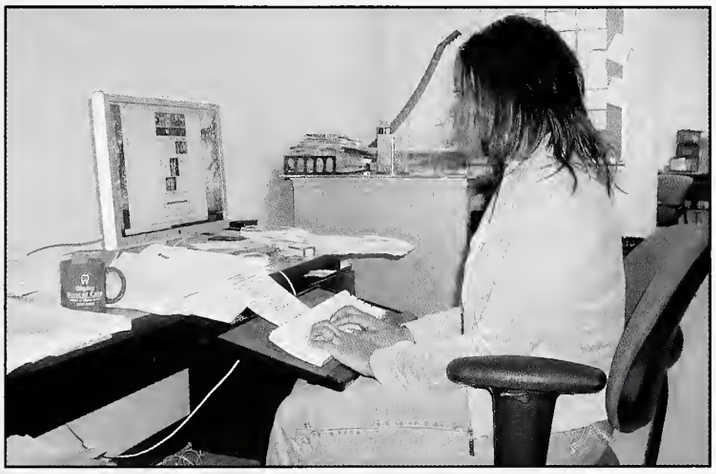
Hot off the press, filled with monthly news and local events, the newspaper was available from stands on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

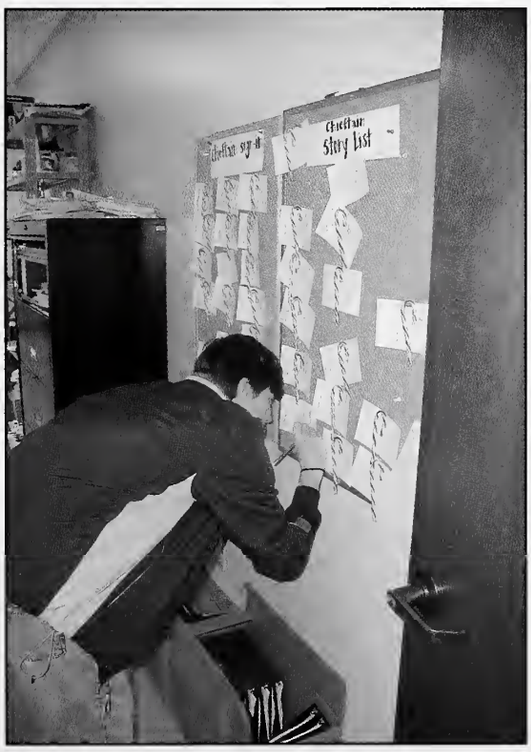
The staff members included Lee Adams, Marlon Andrews, Timothy Blackwell, Brigitte Booth, Alicia Brown, Monique Brown, Antron Carr, Tarranza Chewe, Christie Collins, Amanda Dobbs, Laura Greeson, Brittany Henderson, Travis Junkins, Tyson Meek, Jessica Mobley, Robert Myatt, Daniel Peeples, Natasha Perry, Jordan Simmons, Lauren Thomas, Whitney Turner, Lynn Tutor, Lynsey Washington, Phillip Wilburn and Elizabeth Zaremba.



Above, editor Jamie Arrexi delivers Chieftains to campus racks. Right, sports editor Jacki Day questions Sports Information Director Will Kollmeyer.

Chieftain: front, Jordan Simmons, Brad Gilmore, Karen Poindexter, Elizabeth Zaremba; middle, Tarranza Chewe, Brandy Swindle, Camala Saul, Jacki Day, Jessica Mobley, Jamie Arrexi; back, Daniel Peeples, Alexander Harris and Travis Junkins. Below, Robert Myatt interviews counselor Mande Miller for his story.





Tarranza Chewe types her story. Christie Collins reads the latest news. Lynn Tutor signs in according to schedule.

FEA/Political Science

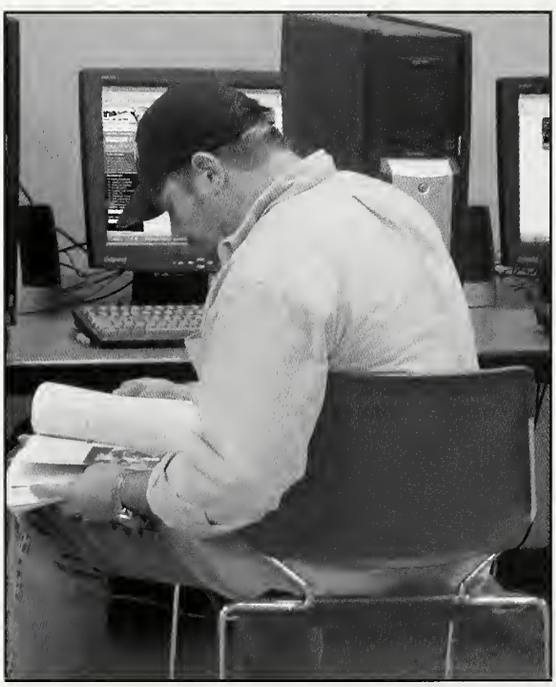
Members discuss teaching and politics

Pertinent issues

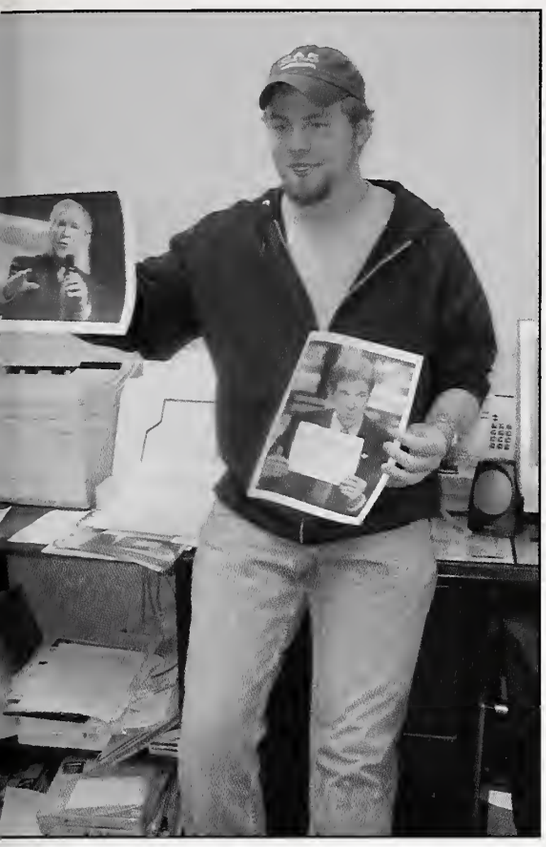
FEA: front, Jordan Doherty, David Burcham, Kent Rye; second row, Jaclyn Day, Beth Chrestman, Corey Harris; back, Rebecca Sheffield, Hayley Rieves, Kim Hallmark, Tom Wells and Alex Bondurant.

The Future Educators of America club began the fall semester with new sponsor Fisher Fleming. Activities included programs by a series of veteran teachers offering advice to future teachers. During its December meeting, ICC counselor Allyson Cummings provided information concerning the PRAXIS test for teachers. The club also sponsored "Shadow a Teacher" day, which allowed members the opportunity to follow a secondary or elementary teacher for a day.

The Political Science club brought together students interested in current political issues. Monthly meetings were filled with discussions of topics being considered for laws, amendments or regulations affecting today's society.



Above, Brandon Langford researches party platforms online. Right, FEA guest speaker Christine Fleming, elementary teacher, speaks to members at a January meeting.



Left, Travis Junkins leads a discussion of presidential candidates last fall. Below, Political Science: front, Will Tomlinson, Landon Galloway, Stanton Blaylock, Nathan Lewis, Samantha Sensat; back, Brandon Langford, Travis Junkins, J.D. Griffin, Ray Harrington and Jimmy Harlow.

Top, Samantha Sensat and Chris Marshall eat lunch while attending a Political Science club meeting. FEA president David Burcham calls a meeting to order.

All-American Band

East excited about 269 members

'Strike Up the Band'

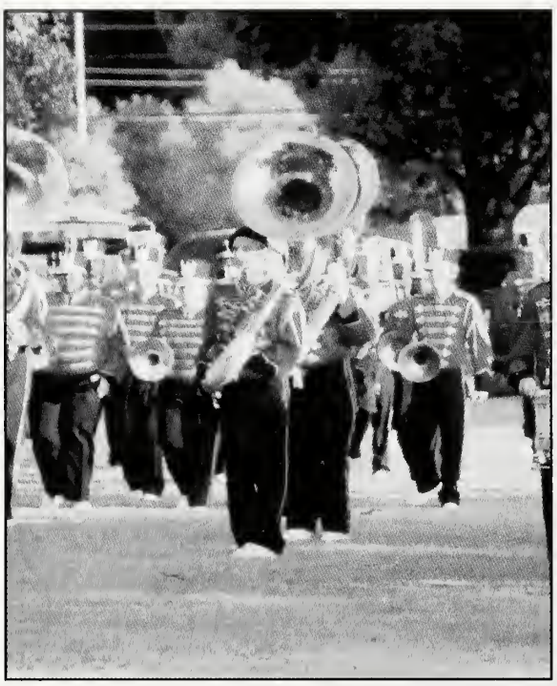
Julie Thomas and Kelsea Smith dance with the Indianettes. Kris Chenault and the rest of ICC's All-American Band march down the hill from the Band Hall in the Fine Arts Center to an Indian football game.

With the opening of the football season, also came the beginning of the marching season for the Itawamba Community College All-American Band.

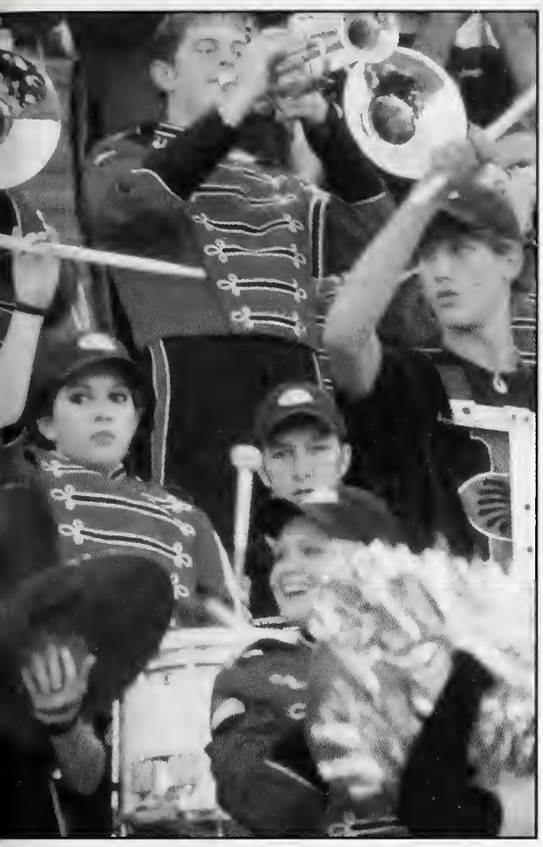
Director David East said at the beginning of the fall semester he was "very excited" about the 269-member band, the largest for ICC.

Under the field direction of drum majors Emily Wilson, Olivia Rosentreter and Carroll Slack, the band performed the music of Gershwin and Duke Ellington.

The performance started with the Gershwin classic, "Strike Up the Band," and moved into "Sophisticated Ladies," which featured the Indianettes. The percussion and guard were showcased in the drum feature, "Moods." The Duke Ellington pieces, "C Jam Blues" and "A Train" closed the show.

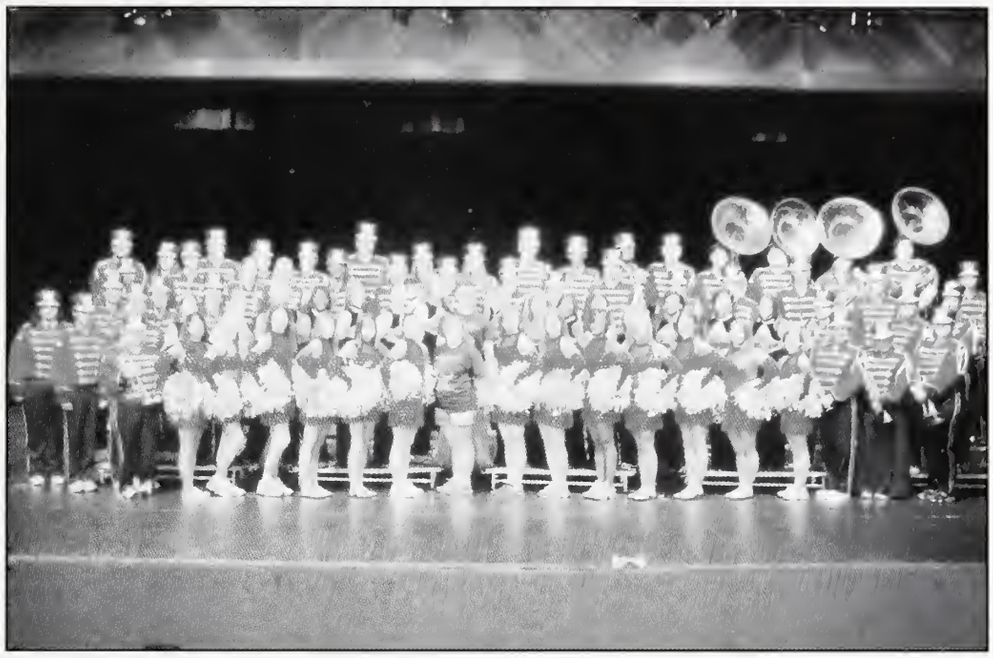


Rena Powell and the color guard get the tailgating party in the mood for the game.



Left, Gloria Flamenco, Michael Wilbanks, Matt Rollins, Crystal Harlow and Jason Camp fire up the Indian crowd.

Below, ICC All-American Band members from Lee County.



Above, members from Itawamba County. Left, members from Pontotoc County.

All-American Band

Prestigious performance at state clinic

Drum major Olivia Rosentreter directs the All-American Band during a halftime performance.

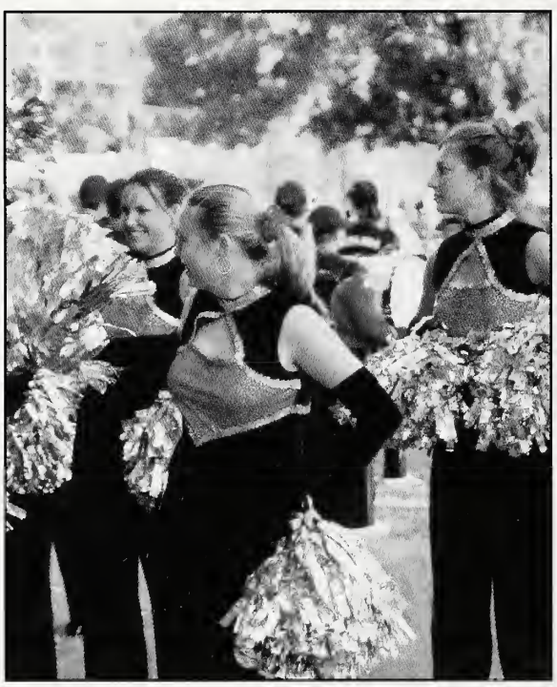
December is busy month

In addition to performing at halftime of Itawamba Community College's football games, the All-American Band marched in five area Christmas parades including Houlka, Ecru, Tupelo, Houston and Fulton.

Among other activities, a pep band traveled to Poplarville for the Indians' football playoff game with Pearl River. The symphonic band joined the choir and various ensembles in the December 8 Christmas Gala.

Also, ICC's symphonic band, one of only two college bands in the state, performed at the prestigious Mississippi Bandmasters Association State Band Clinic in Biloxi, December 10.

Other directors were Cass Patrick, Tim Huckaby, Cathy Steele (Indianettes) and Toni Reese (color guard).



Above, Indianettes prepare to line up for a performance. Right, Brittany Sizemore, Alisha West, Julie Thomas, Renae Ware, Marlena Chittom, Brittany Hicks and Summer Johnson lead the All-American Band during a parade rehearsal.

Left, ICC All-American Band members from Chickasaw County.

Below, members from Lee County.

Above, members from Itawamba County. Left, Hope Glidewell entertains the crowd with her twirling skills.

Ensembles/Jazz Band

Members contribute rhythm and style

Harmonious environment

Many of ICC's most talented musicians proved to be a "blowout" for the music department this year through selected auditioned ensembles.

The ensembles created a harmonious environment for those who were looking for an intense and disciplined relationship for music.

The groups and their directors included Brass Ensemble, Sheree Lence; Jazz Band and Woodwind Ensemble, Dr. Cass Patrick; and the Percussion Ensemble, Tim Huckaby.

The Jazz Band included many talented students with rhythm and style who made auditions held at the beginning of the year.

ICC's Ensembles and Jazz Band performances included area churches, the Church After School Association and the ICC Career Expo.

Woodwind Ensemble: front, Amber Shope, Elizabeth Zaremba, Sarah Schwartz; back, Robert Taylor, Chris Daracott and Shawn Birmingham.

Above, Jamie Arrexi, Kim Hallmark and Justin Hamblin perform with the Brass ensemble. Right, Shawn Birmingham, Sarah Schwartz, Elizabeth Zaremba, Amber Shope and Robert Taylor practice a selection of the Woodwind ensemble under the direction of Dr. Cass Patrick.

Left, Brass Ensemble: front, Alex Sargent; middle, C.J. Gusmus, J.D. Griffin, Kim Hallmark; back, Sherrie Lence, Wesley Hayes and Troy Wilson. Below, Percussion Ensemble: front, Justin Richardson, Steven Bradley, Corey Bolen; back, Lesley Shields, Daniel Russell, Chance Reese, David Miller, Hayden Allen and Desta Hallmark.

Top, Jazz Band: front, Clayton Nash, Troy Wilson, Jonathan Trice; standing, C.J. Gusmus, Ben Bullock, Chris Darracott, Michael Fly, Wesley Hayes, Marshall McNeese, Jason Banks, Eric Simmons, Matt Christian, Matthew Cummings, Stephen Bradley, Justin Richards and Robert Taylor. Steven Bradley and Corey Bolen work during a Percussion ensemble practice. C.J. Gusmus, Troy Wilson and Ben Bullock perform with the Brass ensemble.

Choir

Many new faces deliver various concerts

Choir students use relaxation and warm-up techniques before practice begins.

Record number

Director Karen Davis said in early September that the 2004 fall choir was the largest that Itawamba Community College has ever had.

"There are many new faces," said choir member/chambe singer Cory Bolen of Tupelo.

This year's repertoire consisted of pieces by Faure, Handel and Beethoven. Also included were spirituals and some Christmas music. The chamber singers performed spirituals, patriotic songs and madrigals along with some selections by Rachmaninoff.

The choir presented a short program at the District I Choral Festival, Nov. 4, and participated in the state choral festival, Feb. 24-25, at Hinds Community College. In addition, the two groups presented a joint concert with the Northeast Mississippi Community College choir and ensemble at The Link Centre in Tupelo, Feb. 21.

Above, Chamber Singers front, Ashley White, Samantha Minga; middle, Tameka McKinney, Lesley Shields, Desta Hallmark; back, Cory Bolen, Jason Cimon and Caleb Ramey perform during a concert. Right, director Karen Davis leads the choir during a performance at the area high school choral competition.

Left, Caleb Ramey sings tenor for "The Hallelujah Chorus (from The Messiah)". Choir: front, Megan Smith, Emily Drane, Christina Tackett, Asa Grice, Summer Sherrill, Kaleena Shields, Samantha Minga, Mandi Hunsucker, Lauren Arinder, Leslie O'Brien, Brandi Anderson, Jackie Pannell, Jessica Meadows, Tameka McKinney, Schiquana Price; second row, Judy Neely, Amy Ellison, Brittany Finn, Whitney Johnson, Katy Chamblee, Brittany Henderson, Alaina Pearson, Farris Watson, Lesley Shields, Lauren Lauderdale, Brandy Thompson, Emily Potts, Jessie Rettman, Alicia Watson, Jamie Brantley; third row, Megan Burns, Mikki Calmes, Jayme Horton, Ashley White, Matt Brooks, Jonothan Salifou, Chris Darracott, Michael Neely, Caleb Ramey, Daniel Carter; back, Glenn Neilson, Luke Lawson, Michael Wilbanks, Justin Hamblin, Cory Flangan, Jason Montgomery, A.J. Smith, John Russell, Eric Simmons, Robert Taylor, Cass Denman, Jason Cimon, Jacob Forrester, Stanton Blaylock, Cory Bolen, Matt Miller, Brandon Archer and Daniel Scates.

Top, The choir performs at the Christmas gala. Brandi Lesley and Jason Cimon follow Davis' direction during "A Wreath of Carols." Ashley White performs during one of the semester recitals.

Choir

Vocalists perform together

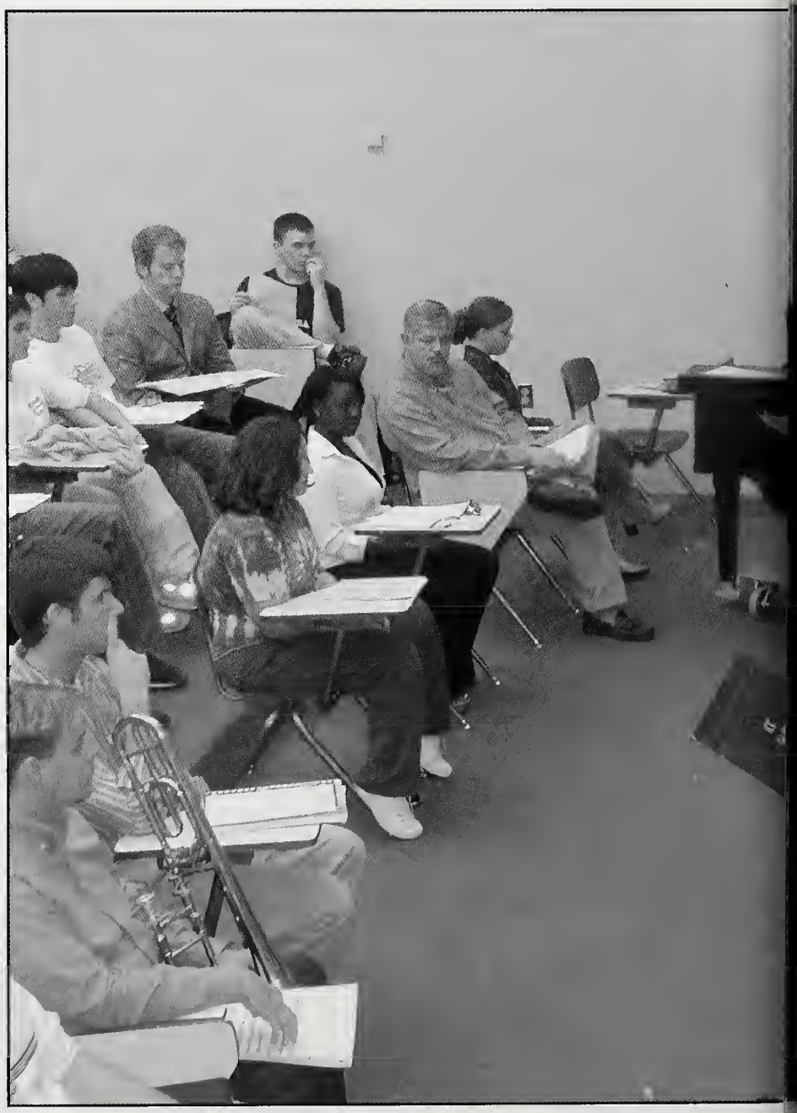
Making music

Brad Gilmore performs a piece before his peers.

The Itawamba Community College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers performed at numerous events such as the Christmas Gala and ICC's Homecoming with an original rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner", arranged by Jeffery Myers.

With songs such as "Little Innocent Lamb," "The Halleleujah Chorus (from The Messiah)," and "A Wreath of Carols," and the accompaniment of the ICC Symphonic Band under the direction of David East, both groups gave a superior performance at the Christmas Gala.

Chamber Singers were selected from the choir members on the basis of audition at the beginning of the fall semester. Criteria included exceptional vocal ability and professionalism. Both groups are directed by Karen Davis, ICC vocal instructor.



Above, Glenn Neilson arrives for the Christmas Gala concert. Right, Desta Hallmark sings with the accompaniment of director Karen Davis.

Left, Choir members prepare for another rehearsal. Below, Chamber Singers: front, Samantha Minga, Lauren Lauderdale, Tameka McKinney, Brandi Lesley; second row, Ashley White, Christie Komerac, Lesley Shields, Leslie O'Brien, Desta Hallmark; third row, Jason Cimon, Brad Gilmore, Caleb Ramey; back, Matt Brooks, Ben Bullock, Cory Flanigan, Will Amacker and Cory Bolen.

Above, the Choir peforms the National Anthem before the Homecoming game, October 23. Left, Karen Davis directs high school students for a mass choir performance.

CenterStage

Group recruits with numerous shows

Whitney Johnson and Glenn Neilson partner for a dance segment during a CenterStage concert.

Spinnin' and Grinnin'

Now in its second year, the pop showchoir, CenterStage, boosted the volume with high energy choreography, outstanding vocals and never-before-seen talent.

CenterStage travelled to Biloxi to perform for the Southern Association of Institutional Researchers, as well as numerous shows around the area in addition to its on-campus performances.

Tara Tober, a Chicago choreographer, was brought in to assist with both the fall and spring performances which consisted of the Beatles medley and Motown Repertoire.

The members of CenterStage serve the college each year as major recruiters.

The directors of CenterStage are David East and Karen Davis.

CenterStage vocalists show their energy and timing. Jayme Horton, Whitney Johnson, Jenna McGee, Lauren Arrinder and Megan Burns perform a special.

Left, Jayme Horton and Bradley Gilmore break it down for the crowd.

Below, instrumentalists Eric Simmons, Jason Banks and Hayden Allen along with director David East accompany Ben Bullock.

CenterStage vocalists practice for a performance. Bradley Gilmore performs with the male vocalists. Bass player Matt Cummings concentrates on his solo during the fall performance.

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Profiles

ICC President Dr. David Cole

Growth and progress have been synonymous with Dr. David C. Cole's tenure as president of Itawamba Community College.

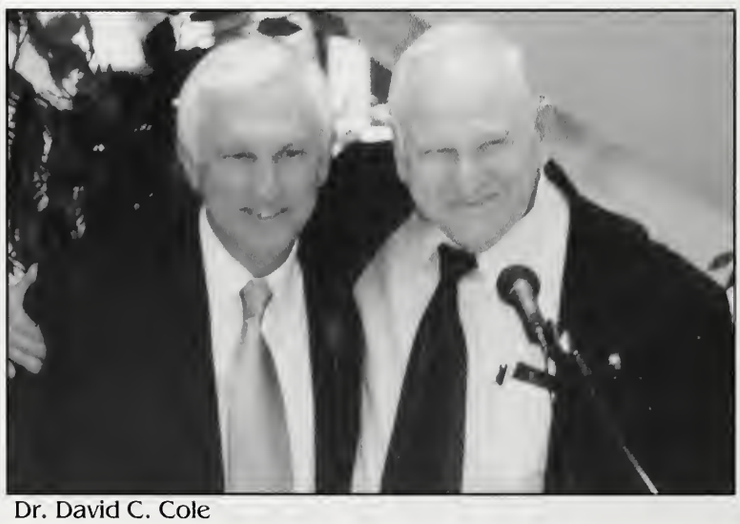
Since January 1993, under Cole's leadership the College has experienced significant growth in enrollment in such areas as online, academic and technical classes, workforce service and a 60.39 percent increase in total headcount.

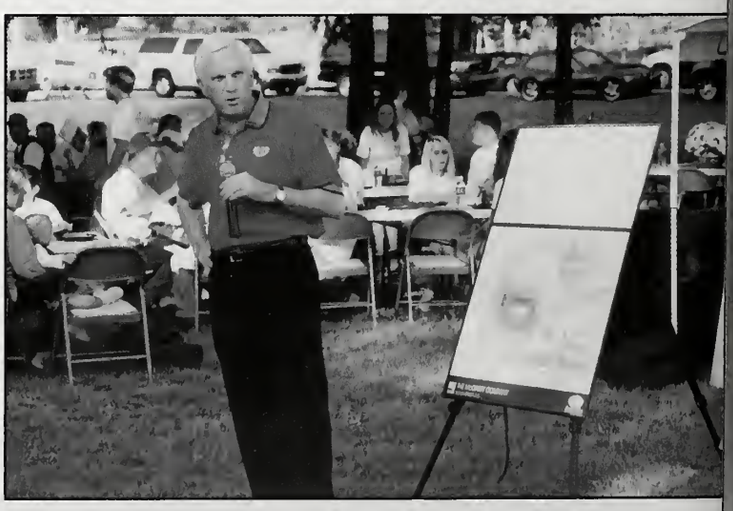
In addition, expansion of the College's physical facilities can be attributed to ICC's fourth president with seven major projects valued at $48,268,433. In September, Cole announced that a $15 million Convocation Center will be constructed on the Fulton campus, and the more than $2 million Boggs Humanities Center opened in January.

Partnership with ICC's district communities is also important to Cole, who serves on numerous boards including the Tupelo Community Development Foundation and the North Mississippi Health Services. He is active in church and professional organizations as well.

In his more than a decade of service at ICC, Cole continues to move the College from "good to great."

Counterclockwise from top, Dr. David Cole stops to chat with Nursing instructor Jeanette Carr in the cafeteria. Dr. Cole waits for a meeting in the Student Services Building. Dr. Cole explains the plan for ICC's Convocation Center. Dr. Cole greets Dr. Horace Holmes, president of Southwest Mississippi Community College at the Homecoming reception. Dr. Cole visits with ICC Trustee Don Baker and his wife, Martha, of Amory.





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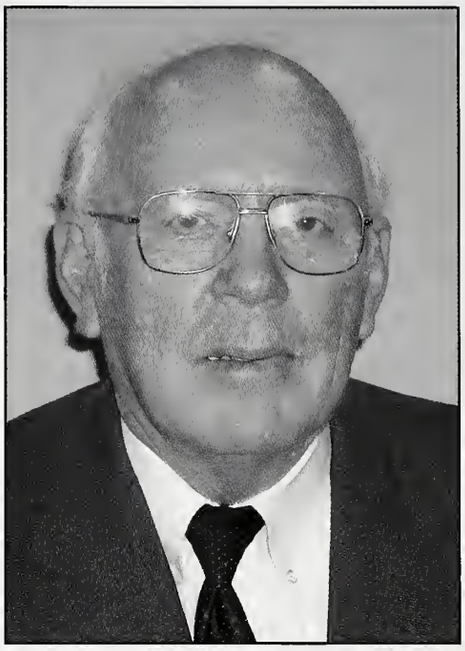

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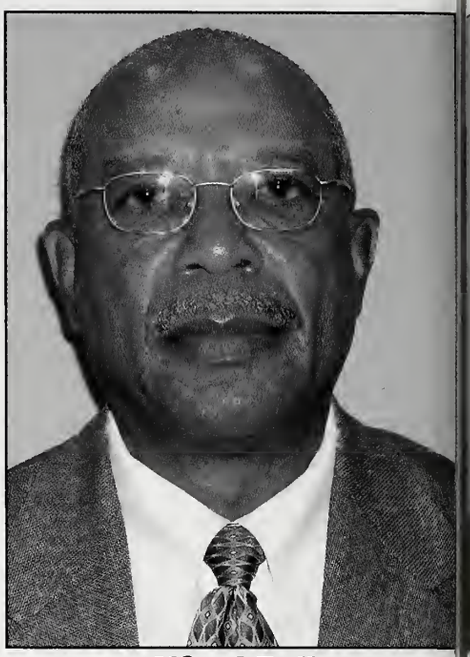

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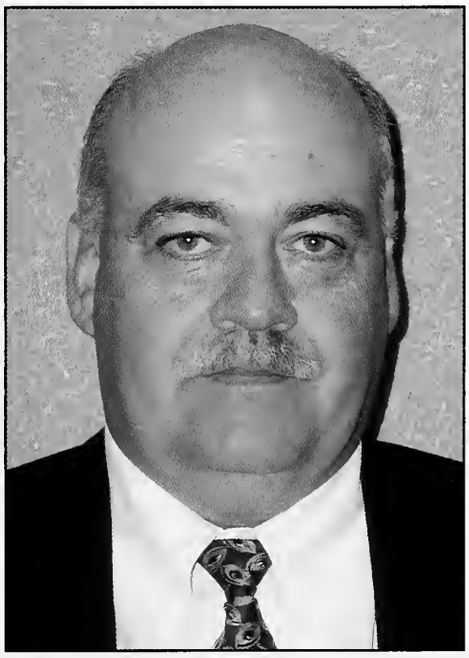

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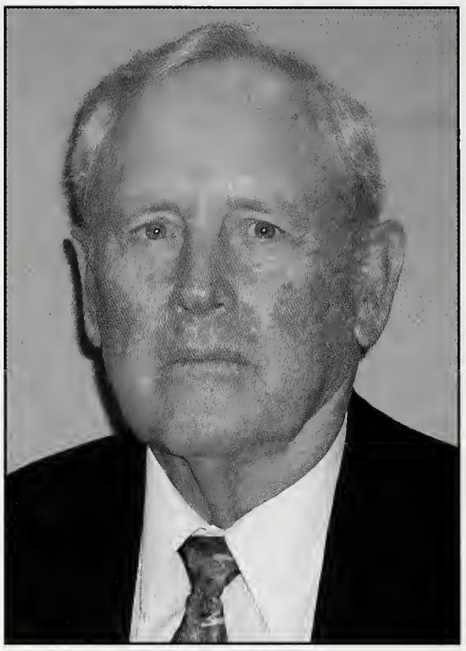

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Lee County

F.G. Wiygul Jr.
Itawamba County

Mike Eaton
Student Services

Dr. Sara Johnson
Instruction

Jerry Senter
Business Services

Vice Presidents

Wayne Sullivan
Development and Planning

James Williams
Economic and Community Services

Profiles

Face 2 Face

"The relationship between teachers and students is one of the best things about ICC."

Holli Knight

Faculty and Staff

Adams-Campbell

Cynthia Adams
Counselor

Nancy Adams
Clinical Coordinator, Radiologic Technology

Lauren Aderholt
Biology

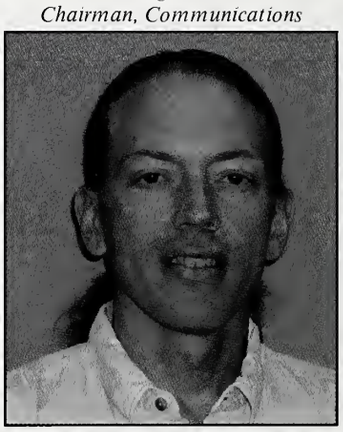
Earnest Agnew
A.D. Nursing

Larry Armstrong
English/ Chairman, Communications

Toni Armstrong
A.D. Nursing

Ann Arnold
English

Chuck Arnold
Political Science



Anson Aven
Academic Technologies

Nima Bailey
Financial Aid

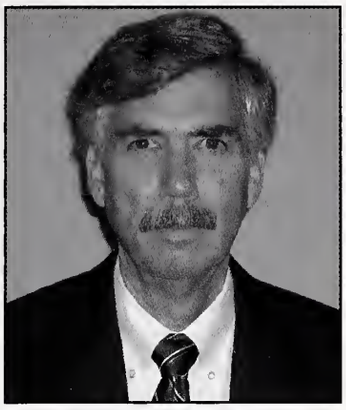
Carrie Ball
Athletic Director Women's Basketball Coach

Stephen Banes
Agribusiness

Jeff Bates
Mathematics

Sonya Beard
Health Information Technology

MT Paramedic instructor Kristi Glasson and "Mr. Bones" greet tudents at the ICC Career Expo held Oct. 30 at the ancorpSouth Center in Tupelo.



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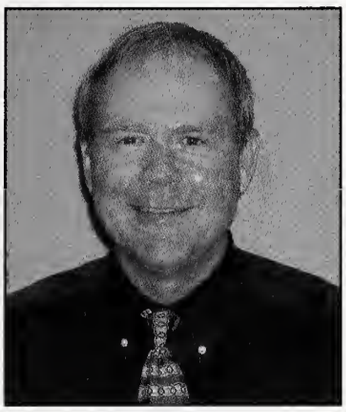
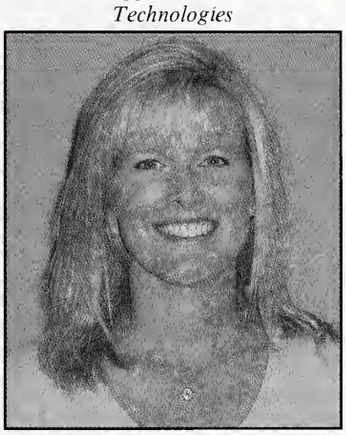
Maria Benson
Co-Op Education/ Work Based Learning

Ken Bishop
English



Clinton Boals
History



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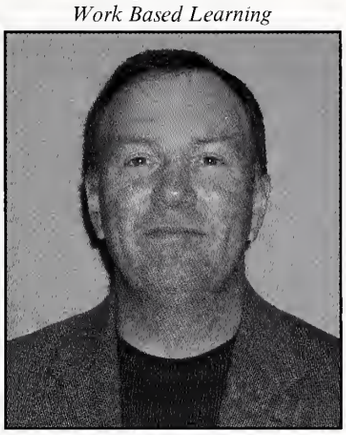
Oral Communication



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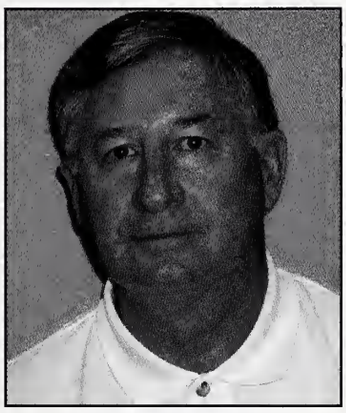
Director, Recruitment and Scholarships

Aquilla Boles
WIA Office Specialist



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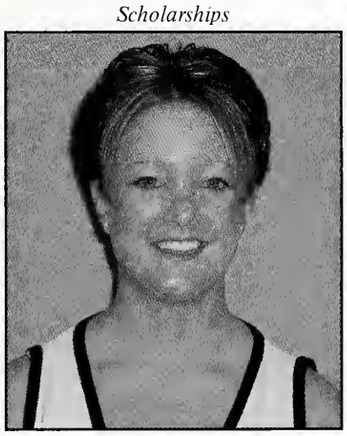
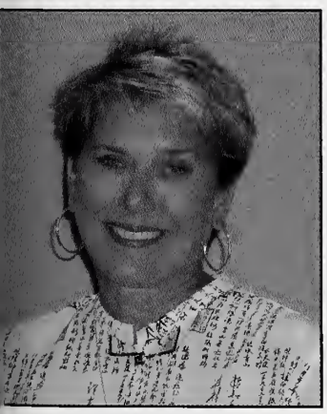
Director, Housing

Maurice Bowie
Assistant Basketball Coach



Marsha Bowling
Surgical Technology



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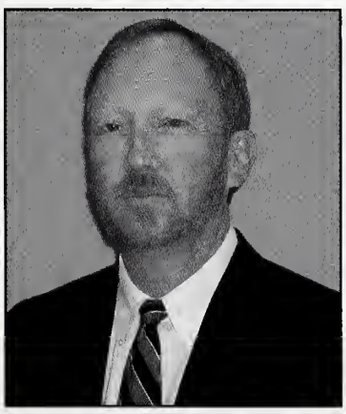
Biology



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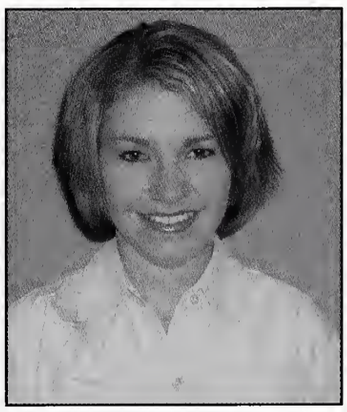
Chairman, Social Sciences

Meredith Byers
WIA Performance and Team Coordinator



Beth Campbell
Biology

Faculty and Staff

Campbell-Emison

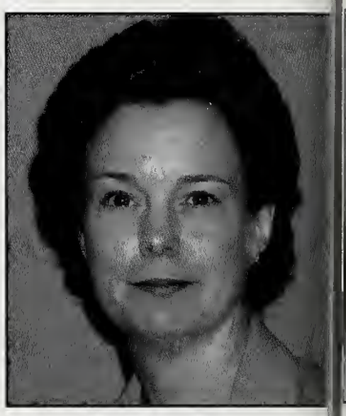
Betsy Campbell
English

Jason Campbell
Biology

Joahn Campbell
Computer Science

Jeanette Carr
A.D. Nursing

Monica Carr
Receptionist, Student Affairs

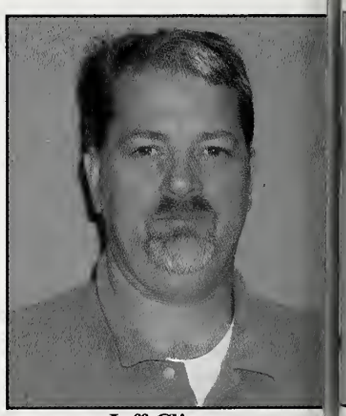


Lynnice Carter
Director, ABE Basic Skills

Sharon Catledge
A.D. Nursing

Richard Chandler
Psychology

Chad Case
Assistant Baseball Coach



Jeff Clingan
Telecommunications/PC Specialis

Mark Clingan
Computer Systems Specialist

Mary Robin Coggin
Women's Softball/Soccer Coach

Allen Coleman
Administrative Software Analyst

Rick Collier
Baseball Coach

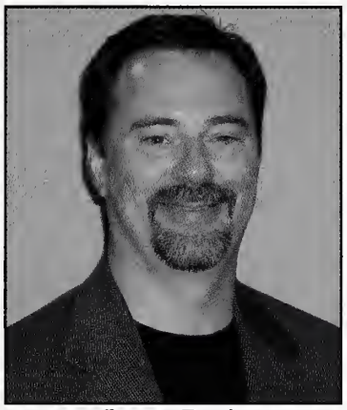
Psychology instructor Richard Chandler wears a crown to entice participants to the Social Science booth at the Career Expo.

Buddy Collins
Assistant Football Coach/ Director of Student Life

Marty Cooper
Men's Basketball Coach/ Chairman, HPR

Tanya Cox
CIST

Brad Cresap
Director, Grounds



James Davis
Electronics Technology

Karen Davis
Choir Director/Voice

Maria Davis
English

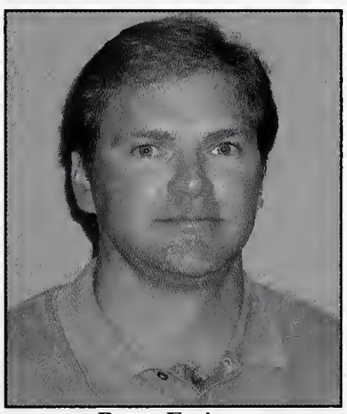
Martha Davis
Practical Nursing

Melissa Davis
A.D. Nursing

Harold Dendy
Drafting/Design

Tom Douglas
Chairman, Art Department

Marcia Eaton
Coordinator, Special Populations



Barry Emison
Tool and Die

Treny Emison
A.D. Nursing

Faculty and Staff

Ewing-Jackson

John Ewing
Biology

Jim Fagan
Director, Student Services

Charlotte Faulkner
OJT/Customized Training Specialist

Fisher Fleming
History

Mary Ann Fleming
A.D. Nursing

Tammy Foster
Computer Science

Ruth Ann Free
Librarian

Diane Garvin
Director, TIS

Lana Gasaway
Business Office

Denise Gillespie
Workforce Development Project Specialist

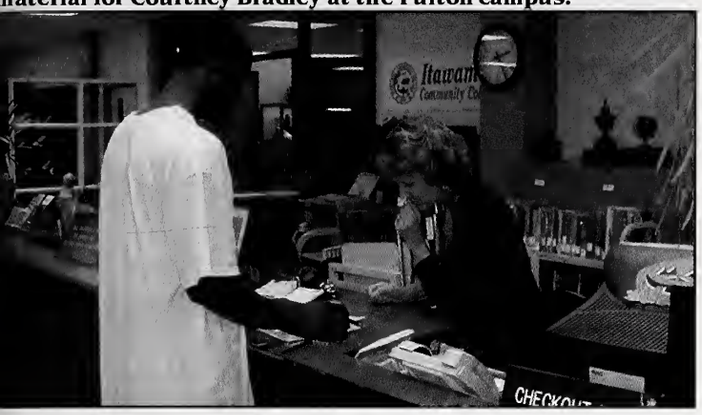
Cathy Gilliam
WIA Bookkeeper

Pat Gladney
ABE Instructional Assistant

Kristi Glasson
Health Science

Judy Griffie
Mathematics

Learning Resource Center librarian Holly Karr checks out material for Courtney Bradley at the Fulton campus.



Ruth Griffith
Mathematics

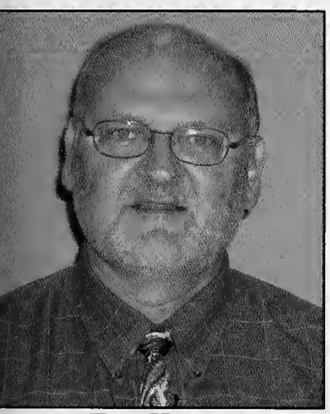
Dana Hale
Health/Physical Education

Latosha Hall
Records Manager

Heather Hancock
A.D. Nursing

Kimberley Harris
Distance Learning Instructional Technology Specialist

Kerri Hathcock
Mathematics

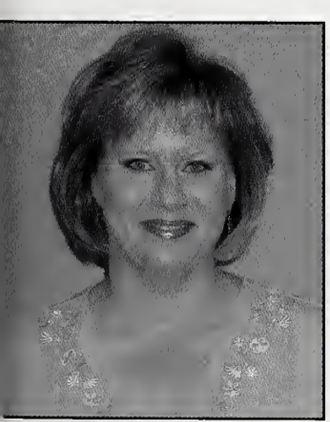


Tom Hester
Director, Physical Therapy Assistant

Gayle Hillhouse
CIST

Jolene Hoots
Spanish

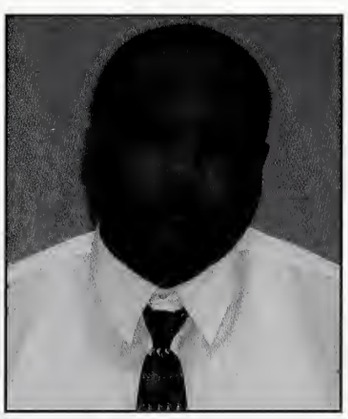
Janis Howell
A.D. Nursing



Andrea Hughes
Executive Director, Workforce Development Center

Delena Hukle
CIST

Jay Humphries
LRC Media Specialist

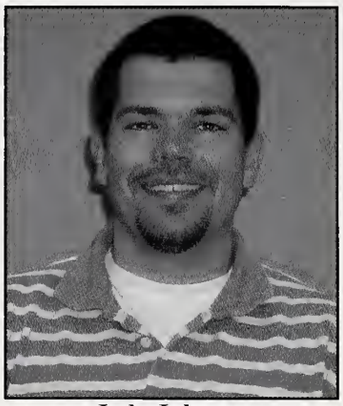


Kenneth Jackson
Assistant Football Coach

Faculty and Staff

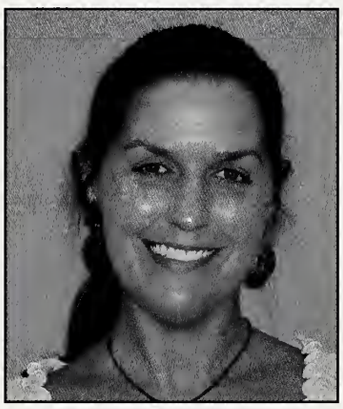
Jefcoat-Myers

Jennifer Jefcoat
ABE Instructional Assistant



Jody Johnson
Intensive Service Specialist

Becky Kelly
Office Specialist, Continuing Education



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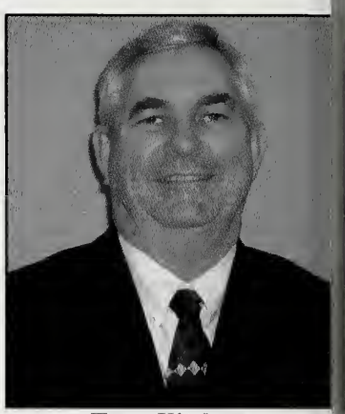
Post Office

Audrey Kinard
Special Populations



Terry Kitchens
Tool and Die

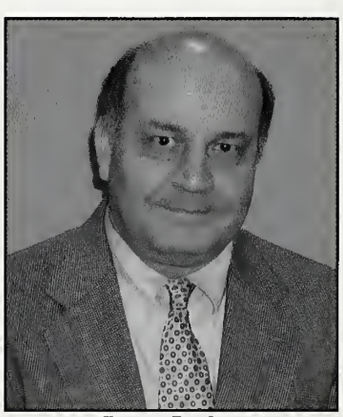
Tammy Lauderdale
Business and Office Related Technology

Emily Lawrence
WDC Receptionist/Secretary

Cindy Layman
CIST

Tammy Lochridge
Psychology

Debbie Loden
Secretary, Dean Applied Science and Technologies



Larry Loden
A.D. Nursing

Susan Loden
Economics

Robin Lowe
English

Events Technical Coordinator Terry McCarthy stops to chat on the Fulton campus.

Tamar Lucas
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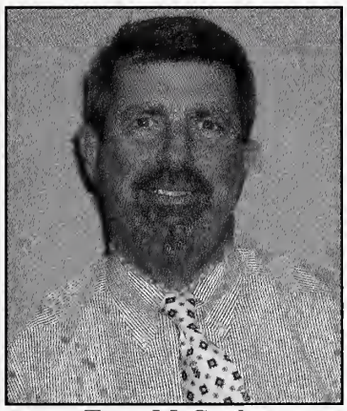
Lynn Mastin
Biology

Pat Masur
Intensive Services

Sarah Mattox
Natural Sciences



Terry McCarthy
Events Technical Coordinator

Pat McCormack
English

Janis McCoy
Sociology

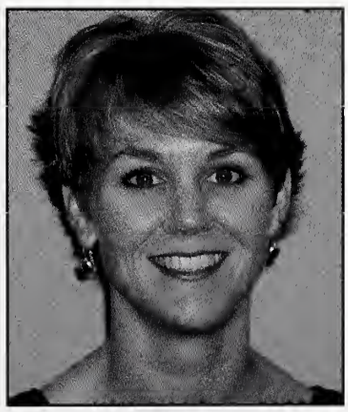
Doris McCreary
CIST

Ellene McCrimon
Director, Distance Learning

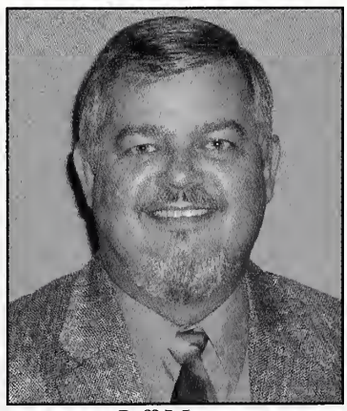
Sandy McFarling
English

Nita Megginson
Director, Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Sharon Miles
Biology



Mande Miller
Counselor

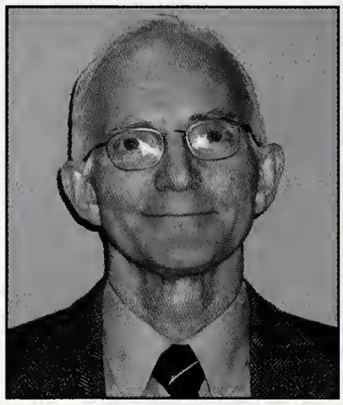


Jeff Myers
Music/Piano

Faculty and Staff

Naden-Short

Judith Naden
Secretary, Athletic Director



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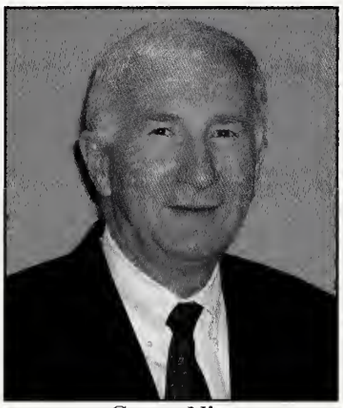
WDC Technical Training Specialist



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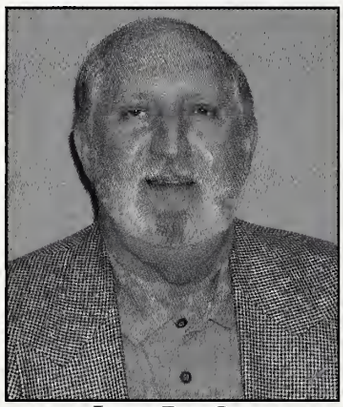

Larry Ray Orr
Collision Repair

Cindy Orrick
Secretary, Dean of Health Sciences

Lee Oswalt
WDC Basic Skills Specialist

Charlotte Overby
Business and Office Related Technologies

Kerry Page
Athletic Fields Supervisor

Kathy Parish
Secretary, Tech-Prep/Evening Administrator

Michelle Parker
Mathematics

Linda Partlow
Mathematics

Dorothy Peters
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Robin Phillips
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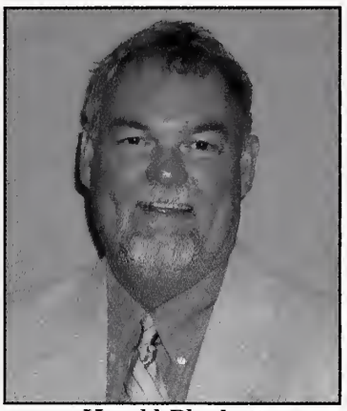
Ron Phillips
Dean, Health Related Sciences

Sarah Mattox and Lauren Aderholt wait for the speaker to begin at a Science club meeting.



Harold Plunkett
Director, Respiratory Therapy

Lori Polachek
Oral Communication

Bronson Prochaska
Director, Student Development

Denise Rakestraw
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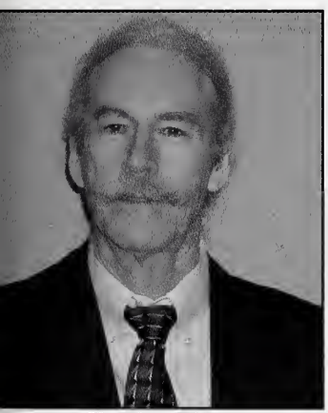
Renea Randle
Mathematics

David Rather
WIA Intensive Services/Golf



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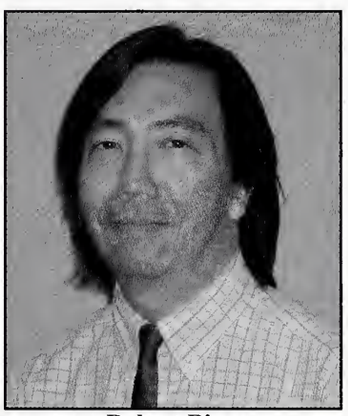
Stephanie Riley
Developmental Studies



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Art

Barbara Rushing
Secretary, Vice President Student Services

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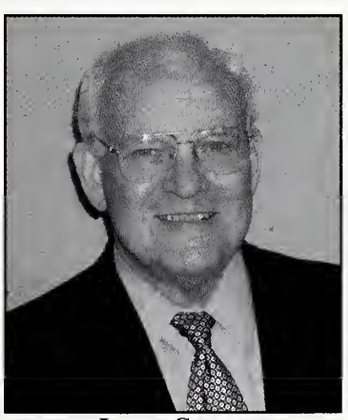
Glenda Segars
Director, LRC



James Segars
History/Bible/Philosophy

Roma Lee Short
LRC Clerk

Faculty and Staff

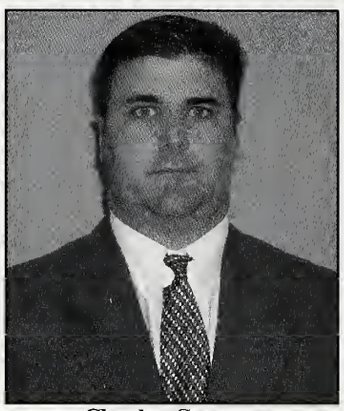
Simmons-Wilson

Amy Simmons
Oral Communication

Marcus Simmons
Coordinator, Special Populations

Carolyn Sorrels
Biology

Sandra South
Business Manager



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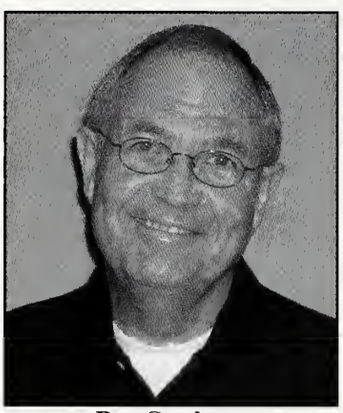
Heating/Air Conditioning Technology

Elizabeth Stephens
A.D. Nursing



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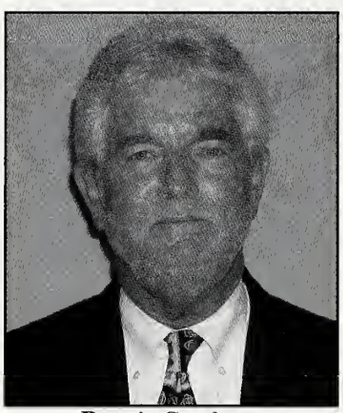
Director, Continuing Education



Ronnie Stephens
Commercial Truck Driving

Mike Sullivan
Men's Soccer Coach/Director of Student Activities

Jeff Terrill
Football Coach

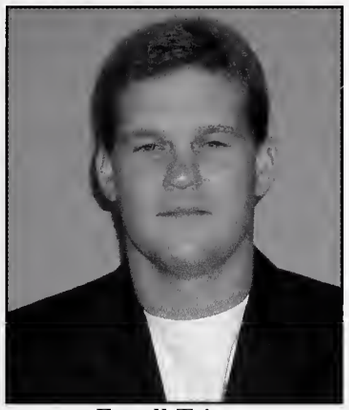
Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations

Tony Tice
Coordinator, Tech Prep

Tonya Tice
Director, Surgical Technology

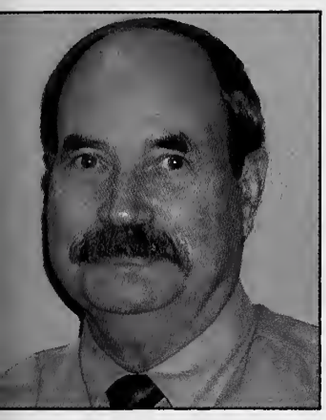
Deborah Tierce
Leadership Skills Specialist

rt chairman Tom Douglas assists student Walter King with rawing techniques in the Student Services Building.



Ferrell Trimm
Assistant Football Coach

Delores Tull
Computer Science



William Wall
Business and Office Related Technology

Gloria Wallace
ABE/GED

Cheryl Ware
Academic Coordinator/ Clinical Education, PTA

Glenda West
Biology

Tim Whitten
Mathematics

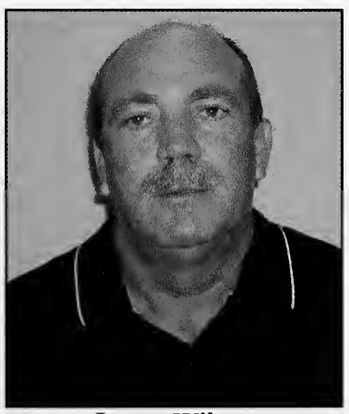
Susan Wilbanks
Business and Office Related Technology

Cynthia Wilburn
LRC Circulation Clerk

Cy Williams
Oral Communication/Theatre

Joe Williams
Chairman, Business

Dwike Wilson
Assistant Football Coach



Lanny Wilson
Electronics Technology

Anna Abbott, Fulton, S
Jeremy Abbott, Sherman, F
Lisa Abel, Tupelo, F
Patrick Abel, Mooreville, S
Stacy Abell, Nettleton, F
Stacey Adams, Booneville, F

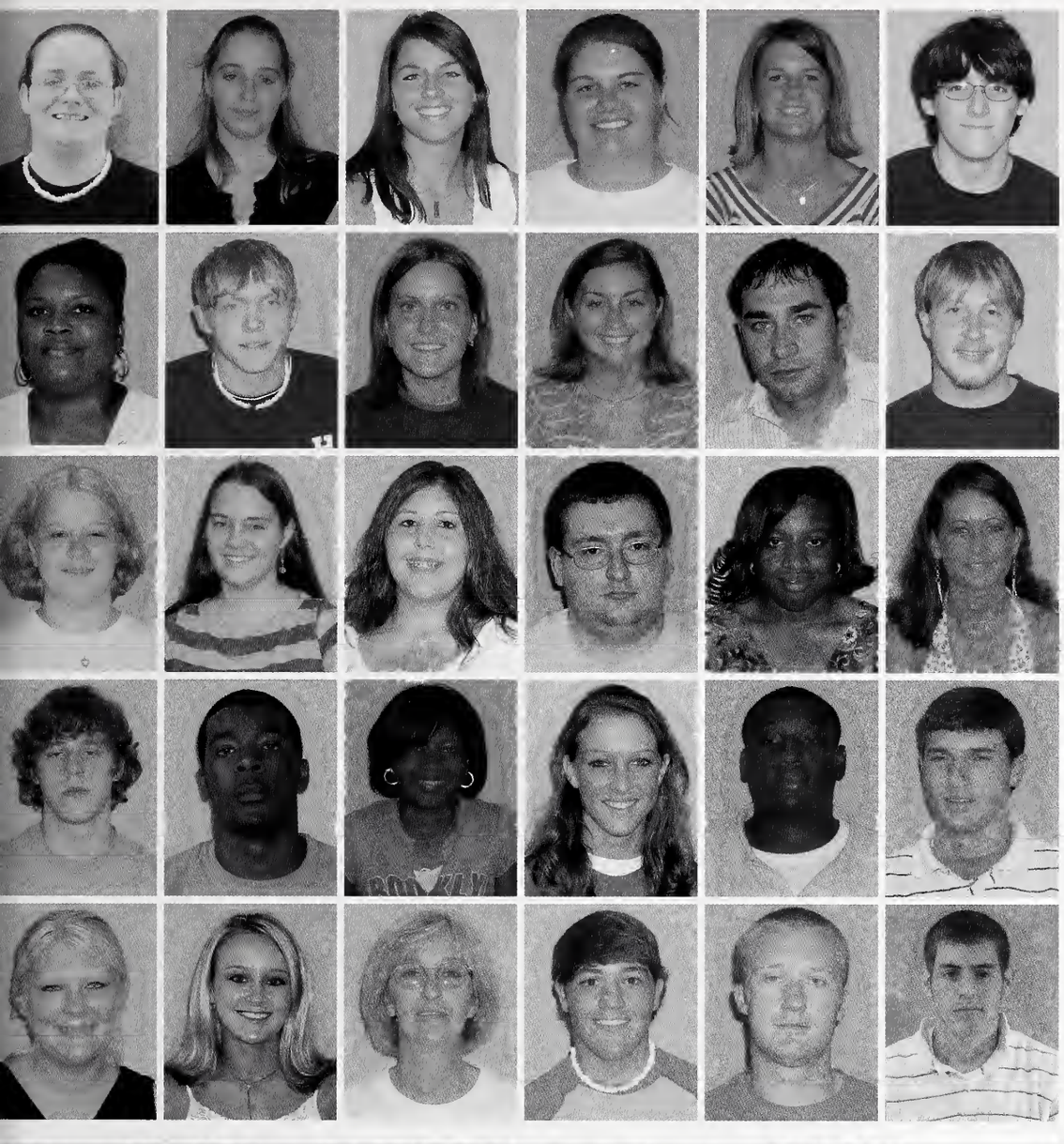
Abby Aden, Pontotoc, F
Granvill Adkins, Amory, F
Reed Aldridge, Plantersville, F
Carolyne Ales, Pontotoc, F
Sara Alexander, Ackerman, S
Bradley Allen, Houston, F

Foster Allen, Pontotoc, F
Hayden Allen, West Point, F
Lucas Allen, Tupelo, F
Will Amacker, Tupelo, F
Marlon Andrews, Columbus, S
Billy Angeloff, Amory, S

Kim Angle, Pontotoc, S
Allison Anglin, Tupelo, F
Brandon Archer, Amory, S
Brittany Archer, Amory, F
Lauren Arinder, Columbus, F
Kristyn Armour, Tupelo, F

Quena Armstrong, Smithville, F
Mikayla Arnold, Saltillo, F
Joseph Arrexi, Amory, F
Tiffany Ashcraft, Amory, F
Shanna Ashley, Fulton, F
Shauna Ashley, Fulton, F

Kelsea Smith, Heidi Smith, Ginny Lowery and Pam Tate share campaigning support for the Homecoming election as they hand out nametags.



Vickie Atkinson, Randolph, F
Megan Ausborne, Smithville, F
April Austin, Pontotoc, F
Ashley Bailey, Fulton, F
Cassie Bailey, Saltillo, F
Jonathan Bailey, Saltillo, F

Shunta Bailey-Cooperwood, Okolona, S
Sean Baldwyn, Tupelo, S
Alison Barber, Shannon, F
Brittany Barkley, Oxford, F
Chris Barnett, Houston, S
Brandon Barrett, Fulton, F

Leigh Barrett, Fulton, S
Jennifer Bass, Tupelo, F
Adrianne Bean, Mooreville, F
Joshua Bearden, Mantachie, S
Lata Beckley, Pontotoc, F
Misty Beckner, Saltillo, F

Eric Beddingford, Amory, F
Randall Beene, Saltillo, F
Teira Beene, Baldwyn, F
Elise Bell, Pontotoc, F
Sedric Benford, Houlka, F
Andrew Bennett, Tupelo, F

Kimberly Bennett, Mantachie, F
LeeAnn Bennett, Tremont, S
Mary Bennett, Smithville, S
Tab Bennett, Fulton, F
Frank Bensieck, Mooreville, S
Eric Benson, Amory, F

Ebonie Boggan gives Haji Perry directions to the Natural Science building from outside the Student Activities Center at the Fulton campus.

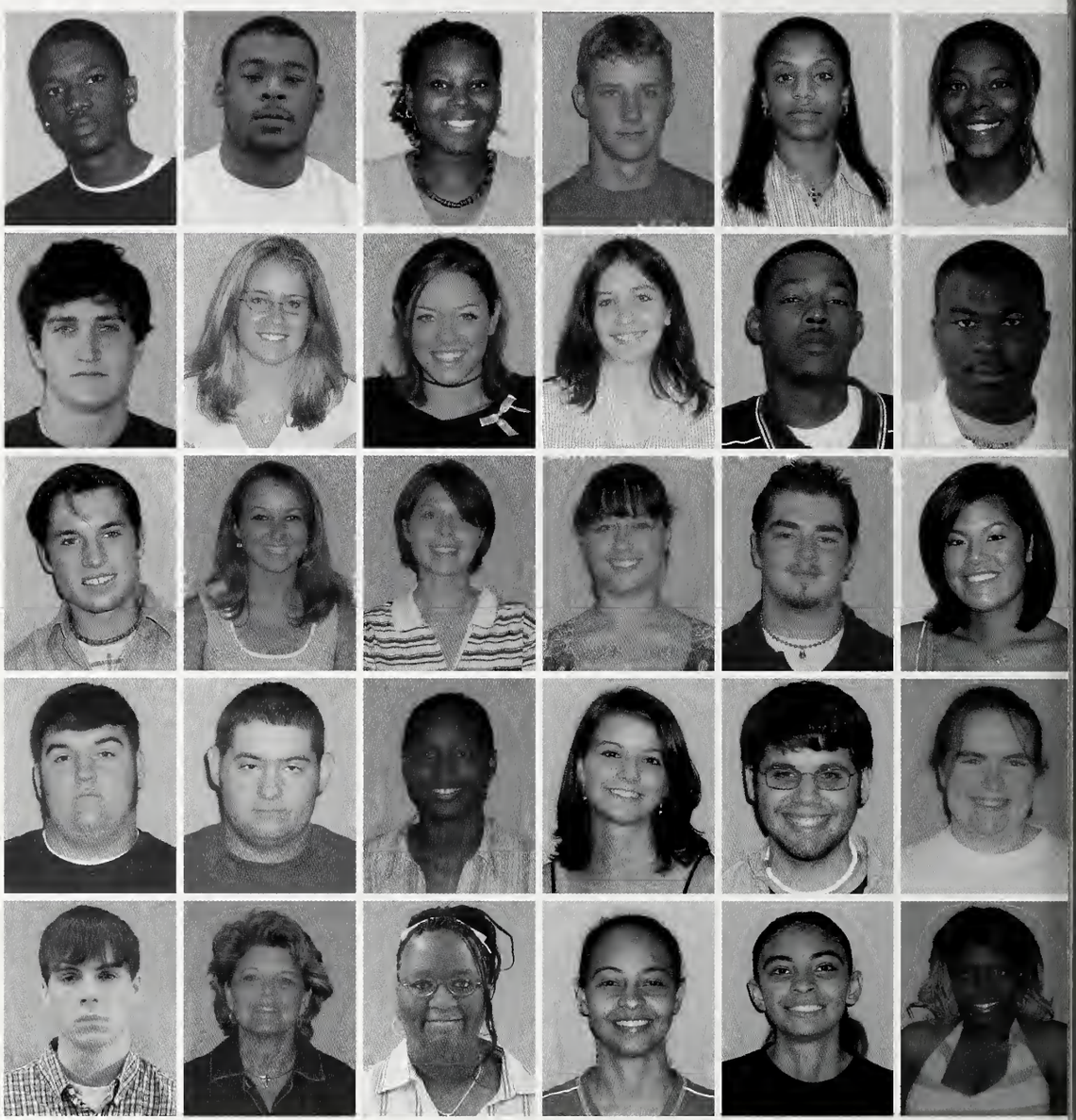
Lionel Berry, New Albany, S
Travonta Berry, Pontotoc, F
Yolanda Berry, Pontotoc, F
Ryan Berthay, Saltillo, F
KinKem Betts, Saltillo, F
Tjnita Betts, Tupelo, F

Lance Bickerstaff, Amory, S
Courtney Biffle, Memphis, TN, F
Courtney Biffle, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Birckbichler, Tupelo, F
Cedric Birks, Tupelo, S
Michael Birks, Tupelo, S

Christopher Birmingham, Tupelo, S
Chassity Bishop, Ingomar, F
Hollie Bishop, Thaxton, F
Ashley Black, Ackerman, F
Timothy Blackwell, Houlka, F
Elizabeth Blair, West Point, F

Daniel Blanchard, Mantachie, F
Josh Blanchard, Mantachie, F
Keona Blanchard, Houston, F
Lindsey Blaylock, Amory, S
Stanton Blaylock, Amory, S
Tia Blaylock, Tupelo, F

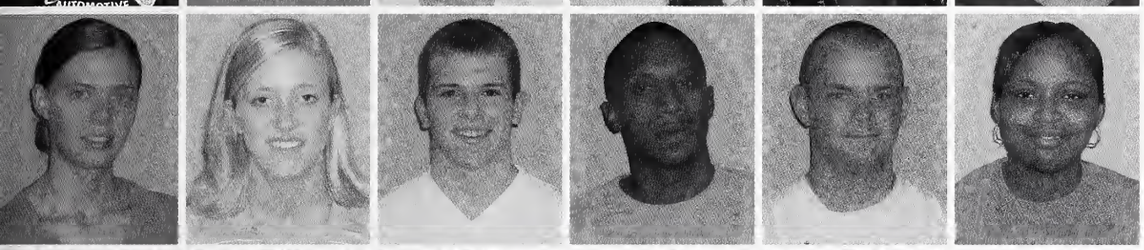
Justin Bledsoe, Columbus, F
Sheila Block, Tupelo, F
Katarshish Bobo, Shannon, F
Jeanna Bogan, Tupelo, F
Latasha Bogan, Shannon, F
Ebonie Boggan, Aberdeen, F



Ryan Gloeckner, Kim Betts and Shanikka Womack wait outside the Communications building for speech class.

Alex Bondurant, Tupelo, F
Brigitte Booth, Myrtle, F
Lauren Botts, Pontotoc, F
Andre Boulware, Columbus, F
Chad Boulware, Columbus, F
Sandy Bowden, Guntown, S

Brandy Bowen, Amory, S
Josh Bowen, Toccopola, F
Kim Bowen, Aberdeen, F
Megan Bowen, Tupelo, F
Christie Bowens, Tupelo, S
Shaffel Bowens, West Point, F



Brittany Box, Pontotoc, F
Kasey Boyd, Columbus, F
Richard Boyd, Golden, F
Willie Boyd, Columbus, F
Dustin Boykin, Tupelo, F
Elizabeth Brackett, Bruce, F

Cathy Bradley, Mooreville, F
Courtney Bradley, Utica, S
April Bramlitt, Pontotoc, S
Gina Bramlitt, Ecru, S
Tina Bramlitt, Ecru, F
Jamie Brantley, Amory, F

Kayla Brasel, Fulton, F
Terry Braxton, Madison, S
Jessica Bray, Tupelo, F
Jessica Brazile, Fulton, F
Caleb Brewer, Columbus, F
Sarah Brewer, Guntown, F

Terri Triplett works on her French in the Foreign Language Lab.

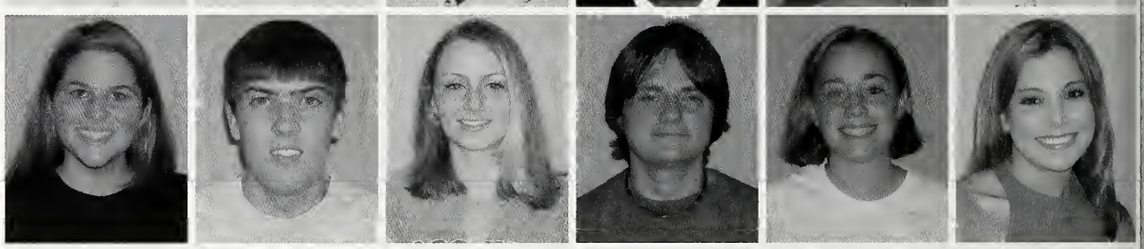
Amanda Brock, New Albany, S
Cody Brooks, Pontotoc, F
Lester Brooks, Macon, F
Erice Broome, Hamilton, F
April Brown, Pontotoc, F
Kenny Brown, Saltillo, F

Lapatrick Brown, Shuqualak, F
Lindsey Brown, Fulton, F
Monique Brown, Verona, F
Willie Brown, Mantachie, F
Donna Browning, Memphis, TN, S
Carlee Bryant, Tupelo, F

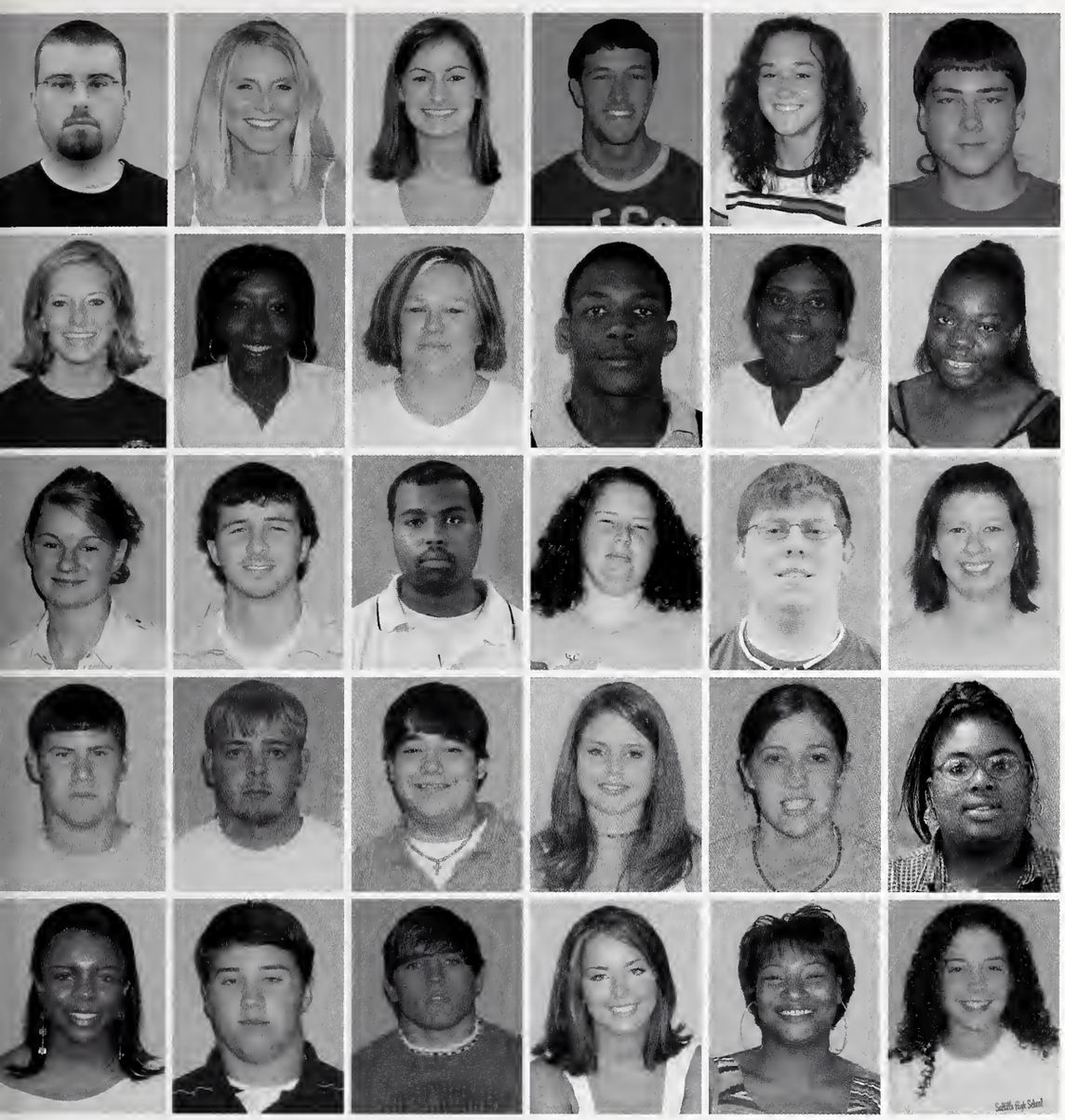
Deon Bryant, Shuqualak, F
Candace Buchanan, Houston, S
Carlton Buchanan, Nettleton, F
Emily Buchanan, Pontotoc, S
Ashley Bullock, Ingomar, F
Lee Bunch, Aberdeen, F

Charles Burcham, Oxford, F
David Burcham, Saltillo, S
Ryan Burgett, Saltillo, F
Keisha Burnett, Tupelo, F
Megan Burns, Tupelo, F
Sandra Burroughs, Amory, F

Andrea Burrows, Fulton, F
Eric Burt, Fulton, F
Nicole Burt, Dorsey, F
Alex Byrd, Smithville, F
Brandy Byrd, Saltillo, F
Candace Byrd, Mooreville, F



Joseph Thornton and Andy Moore work on a class project in the Automotive lab on the Tupelo campus.



Kevin Calcote, Tupelo, F
Michelle Caldwell, Belmont, F
Mikki Calmes, Tupelo, F
Jason Camp, Amory, F
Erica Caples, Mantachie, F
Daniel Caraway, Amory, F

Katie Carlock, Saltillo, F
Memory Carouthers, Tupelo, F
Kim Carpenter, Belmont, F
Antron Carr, Belden, S
Coswella Carr, Houston, F
Leighann Carruthers, Belden, F

Amber Carter, Tupelo, F
Daniel Carter, Columbus, F
Gregory Carter, Baldwyn, F
Jennifer Carter, Houston, S
Kyle Castles, Tupelo, F
Jana Cates, Mantachie, F

Benjamin Cayson, Aberdeen, F
Cody Cayson, Mooreville, F
Whit Chailland, Aberdeen, F
Jenna Chamblee, Houston, F
Nancy Chamblee, Fulton, F
Erica Chandler, Okolona, F

Shawana Chandler, Tupelo, F
Colt Chapman, Ripley, F
Brandon Cherry, Mooreville, F
Nikki Childers, Ecru, F
Adrianne Childs, Amory, F
Jennifer Chism, Saltillo, F

Brian Galloway, Shane Watts, Darnell Hodges and Montrell Hodges take a break before their next class on the Tupelo campus.

Mary Chrestman, Hernando, F
Jonathan Christian, Saltillo, F
Matt Christian, Fulton, F
Robert Clanton, Randolph, F
Amy Clark, Pontotoc, S
DeAnna Clark, Columbus, F

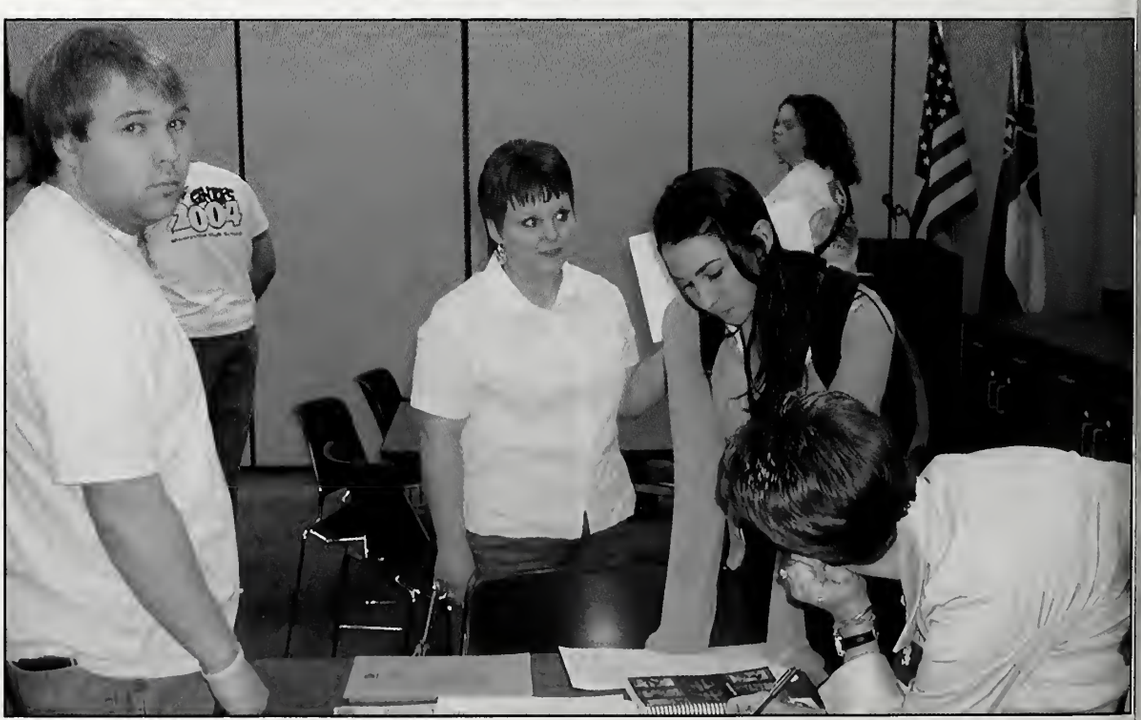
Morgan Clark, Hamilton, F
Daniel Clay, Aberdeen, F
Shelese Clay, Aberdeen, F
Tanya Clayton, Nettleton, F
Megan Clements, Amory, F
Constance Clemons, Tupelo, F

Marnica Coats, Fulton, F
Jeremy Cobb, Tupelo, F
Vernando Cobb, Tupelo, F
Emily Cochran, Tupelo, F
Lauren Cogdell, Fulton, F
Amy Coggins, Saltillo, F

Candy Coggins, Guntown, F
Lisa Coggins, Mantachie, S
Lisa Coker, Fulton, F
Patrick Coker, Ecru, F
Amario Cole, Shannon, F
Shawna Coleman, Houlka, F

Steven Coleman, Fulton, F
Jesse Coley, Pontotoc, F
Christie Collins, Amory, S
Christopher Collins, Tupelo, F
Matthew Comola, Tupelo, F
Daniel Conlee, Randolph, F

Kenneth Morrison, Laura Newman and Dallas Hardin meet with Bronson Prochaska during Advior/Advisee Day.



Larita Conner, New Albany, F
Jennifer Connolly, Tupelo, F
Kevin Conway, Saltillo, S
Kendyll Cook, Blue Springs, F
Kristy Coombes, Caledonia, S
Jacqueline Cooper, Houston, S

Symanthia Cooper, Tupelo, F
Kathryn Corbett, Tupelo, F
Charlena Corbitt, Calhoun City, S
Renee' Courtney, Blue Springs, F
Chris Cousins, Houston, S
Kristain Cousins, Houston, F

Christina Covington, Tupelo, S
Mark Covington, Tupelo, F
Haley Cox, Baldwyn, F
T.R. Cox, Mooreville, F
Madonna Credille, Red Bay, AL, F
Quay Credille, Randolph, F

Brent Creely, Tupelo, F
Donna Criddle, Houston, F
Cyndi Crocker, Fulton, F
Thomas Crocker, Fulton, F
Jennifer Cross, Houston, F
Carrie Crouch, Tremont, F

Schreese Crowley, Mantee, S
Willie Crudup, Pontotoc, F
Brandon Crumpton, New Albany, F
Torey Cruthird, Bruce, F
Nathan Cullum, Saltillo, F
Cassandra Cummings, Pontotoc, S

Blanche Conley, Aretha Gardner and Linda Weeden study for a quiz at the Crane Pavilion.

Neesha Cummings, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Cummings, Amory, F
Terry Cummings, Tupelo, F
Katherine Cunningham, Aberdeen, F
Ruhsaan Cunningham, Aberdeen, F
Amy Curnutt, Aberdeen, F

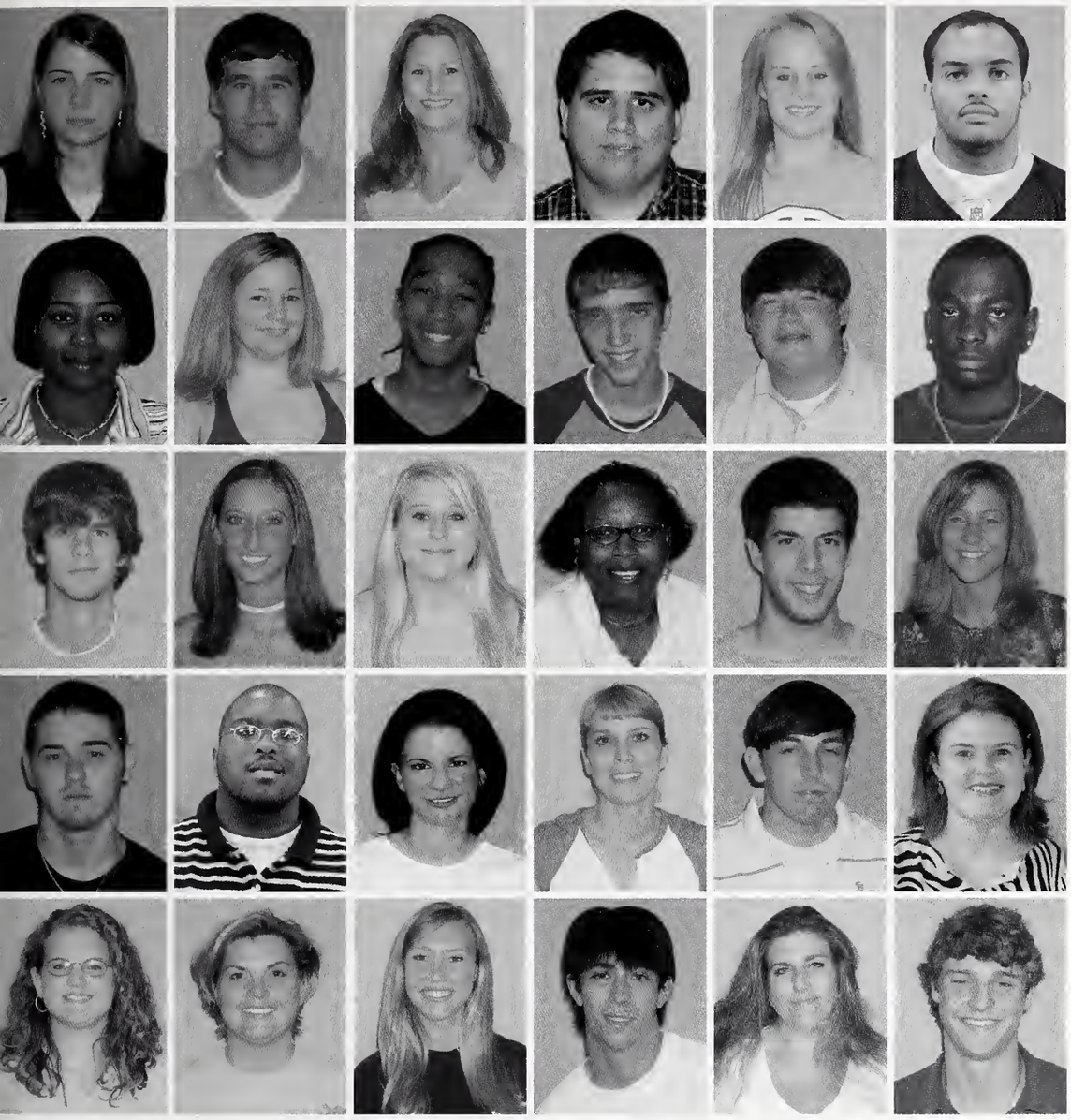
Holly Currington, Golden, F
Callan Dalrymple, Aberdeen, F
Christopher Daniel, Houston, F
Montrell Daniel, Aberdeen, F
Courtney Dauzat, Calhoun City, S
Ophelia Davidson, Houston, F

Ashley Davis, Hamilton, F
Brandon Davis, Shannon, F
Brittany Davis, Saltillo, F
Cortez Davis, Aberdeen, F
Joey Davis, Houlka, F
Jordan Davis, Nettleton, F

Kimberly Davis, Tupelo, F
Kimberly Davis, Tupelo, F
Samantha Davis, Amory, F
Chris Dean, Fulton, F
Justin Dean, Nettleton, F
Rina Deanes, Tupelo, S

Rachel DeClement, Belden, F
Derek Dedeaux, Fulton, S
Scott Deloach, Madison, F
Cass Denman, Nettleton, F
Danielle Denton, Smithville, F
Chris Dickey, Fulton, F

Hugh Franklin and Kiwi Wilson stop and visit between classes in front of their English classroom.



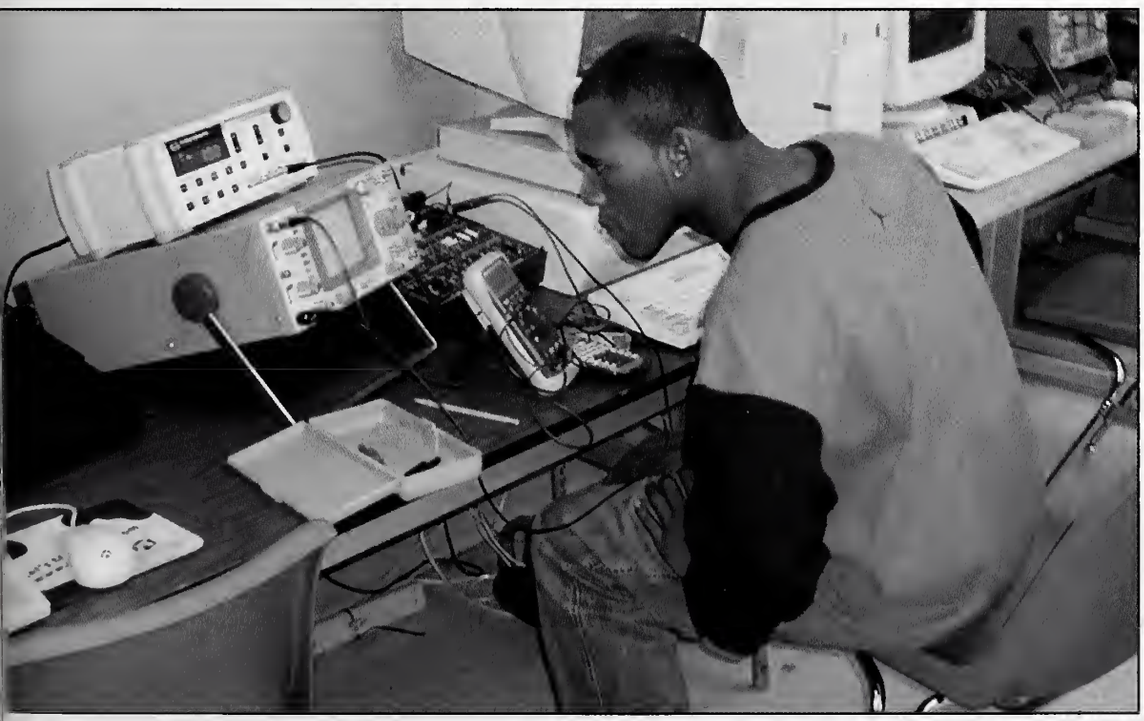
Kira Dietrich, Plantersville, F
Brett Dillard, Saltillo, F
Cindy Dillard, Pontotoc, F
Josiah Dilling, Ecru, F
Virginia Dingler, Pontotoc, F
Adrian Dixon, Corinth, F

Tracy Dixon, Pontotoc, S
Amanda Dobbs, Woodland, F
Marlon Dobbs, Amory, F
Shawn Dodson, Guntown, F
Jonathan Doss, Pontotoc, F
Jonathon Doss, Aberdeen, F

Randy Doughty, Columbus, F
Ashley Downs, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Downs, Aberdeen, F
Aprillee Dozier, Tupelo, S
Zach Dozier, Tupelo, F
Emily Drane, Mathiston, F

Dustin Duke, Hamilton, F
Judy Duncan, Pontotoc, F
Lisa Duncan, Tupelo, S
Amber Dunigan, Gattman, F
Matt Durham, Oxford, F
Keri Dykes, Nettleton, S

Karen Easley, Blue Springs, F
Laura Easley, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Easley, Amory, F
Dylon Eaton, Woodland, F
Michele Eaton, Saltillo, S
Jason Eaves, Etta, F



Craig Jones works on an electronics project on the Tupelo campus.

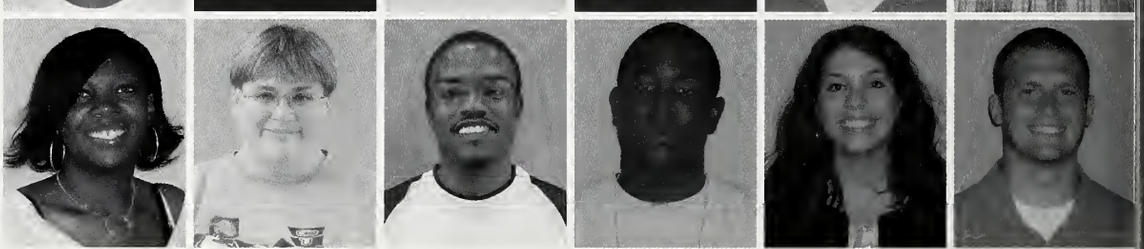
Catherine Edens, Amory, F
Dennis Edwards, Tupelo, F
Erin Edwards, Hamilton, F
Melinda Edwards, Maben, S
Amy Ellison, Columbus, F
Jason Elzie, Tupelo, F

Christina Emery, Aberdeen, F
Eric Emison, Tupelo, F
William Erves, Vicksburg, F
Kayla Essary, Corinth, F
Kylie Estes, Mooreville, F
Jamisha Evans, Aberdeen, F

Ron Evans, Tupelo, S
Nytoshia Ezell, Nettleton, F
Lauren Fairley, Houlka, F
Lori Farmer, Calhoun City, S
Valerie Farmer, Saltillo, F
Kristina Farnsworth, Tupelo, F

Christina Farr, Aberdeen, F
Elizabeth Farr, Tupelo, F
Jordan Farris, Tupelo, F
April Faulkner, Smithville, F
Matt Faulkner, Houston, F
David Faust, Mooreville, F

Antoinette Ferguson, Fulton, S
Nicole Ferguson, Baldwyn, F
Mark Finnie, Nettleton, F
Russell Fitzpatrick, Pontotoc, F
Gloria Flamenco, Pontotoc, F
Cory Flanagin, Saltillo, F



Charles Hyde reads the newspaper for current events in the Learning Resource Center on the Tupelo campus.

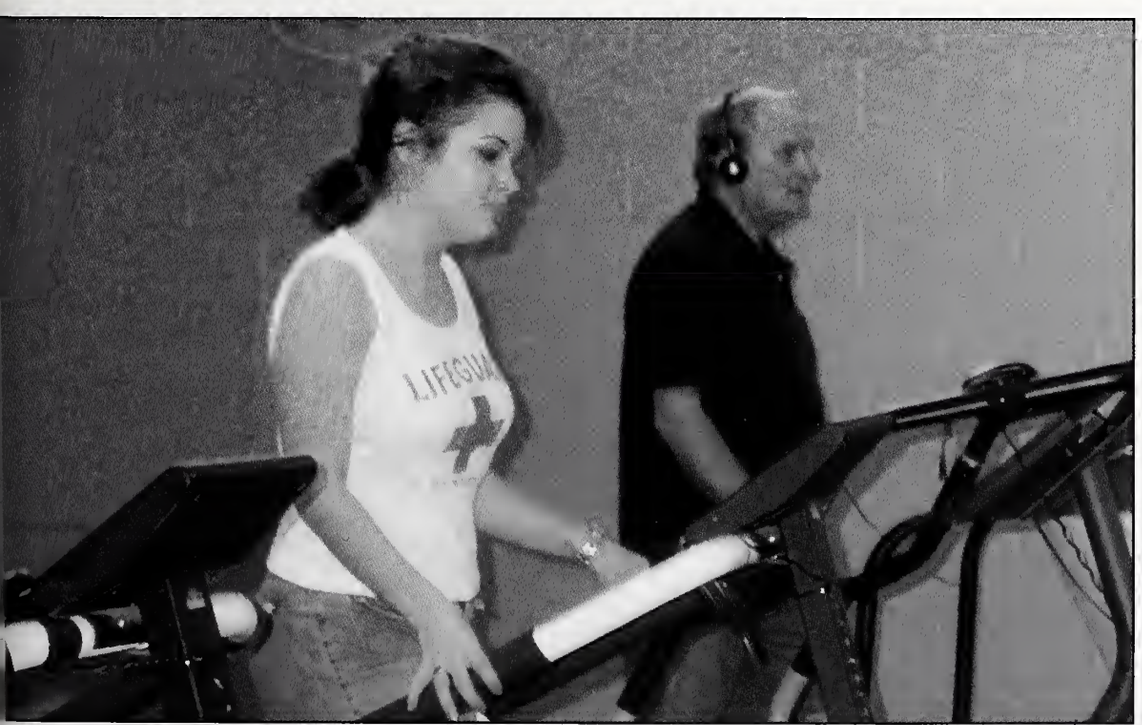
Reid Flowers, Ecru, F
James Fly, Amory, S
Sonja Foote, Tupelo, F
Brittney Ford, Okolona, F
Morgan Ford, Saltillo, F
Jacob Forrester, Columbus, F

Wesley Foster, Mantachie, F
Terri Fowler, Ecru, F
Kayla Fowlkes, Amory, F
Lesley Francis, Amory, F
Hugh Franklin, Hattiesburg, S
Jessica Franklin, Belden, F

Gena Franks, Saltillo, F
Justinian Franks, Aberdeen, F
Linda Franks, Amory, F
Rhonda Franks, Mantachie, F
Tabitha Frazier, Pontotoc, F
Corey Frederick, Fulton, F

David Frederick, Tupelo, F
Cynthia Freelon, Pittsboro, S
Ally French, Tupelo, F
April French, Amory, S
Demetrice French, Amory, F
Paul Funderburk, Houston, S

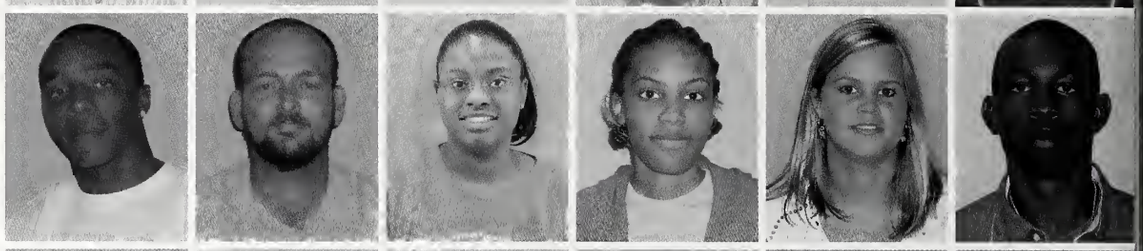
Sara Funderburk, Mantachie, F
Joshua Gain, Vicksburg, F
Daniel Gale, Mooreville, F
Shannon Gallagher, Tupelo, F
Frederic Gandy, Okolona, S
Mandy Gann, Pontotoc, F



Ashley Hayes makes use of the ICC Fitness Center.

Michael Gann, Nettleton, F
Angela Gardner, Okolona, F
Brandon Gardner, Verona, F
Monica Gardner, Shannon, S
Clay Garrett, Ecru, F
Amber Garth, Aberdeen, F

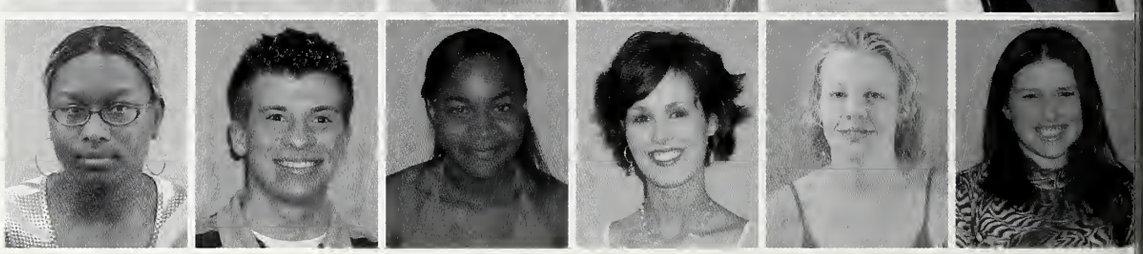
Andre Garth, Aberdeen, F
Bennett Garvin, Nettleton, F
Felicitee Gaston, Guntown, F
Brittney Gates, Houston, F
Jamie Gates, New Albany, S
Jerry Gates, Okolona, F



Jessica Gatewood, Fulton, F
Katonya Gathings, Houston, S
Angela Gentry, Houlka, F
Jake Gentry, Golden, F
Michael Gentry, Pontotoc, F
Sara Gentry, Saltillo, F

Randy Gettys, Buena Vista, F
Sandra Giamartin, Fulton, S
Santana Gillard, Nettleton, F
Labrisca Gillentine, Red Bay, AL, S
Tracey Gillentine, Fulton, F
Cornelius Gilleylen, Amory, S

Crystal Gilleylen, Aberdeen, F
Brad Gilmore, Tupelo, S
Mercedes Gipson, Tupelo, F
Hope Glidewell, Caledonia, F
Tricia Glithero, Guntown, F
Ashley Godwin, Hamilton, F



LaTasha Randle, Courtney Graham and Cedric Birks sit in the shade outside the gym.

Anthony Golden, Pontotoc, F
Katherine Golding, Tupelo, F
Whitney Golding, Amory, F
Timothy Goldsmith, Pontotoc, F
Brandon Gooch, Pontotoc, F
Hannah Goolsby, Tupelo, F

Mary Gordon, Pontotoc, S
Kathleen Goree, Shannon, F
Amanda Goss, Fulton, F
Teresa Gossett, Plantersville, F
Justin Grant, Blue Springs, F
Shelley Grant, Amory, F

Sarah Gravlee, Saltillo, F
April Gray, Tupelo, F
John Gray, Amory, F
Sheneidra Gray, New Albany, F
Melissa Green, Fulton, F
Sheena Green, Houston, F

Ashlee Gregory, Myrtle, F
Ben Gregory, Tupelo, F
Dana Gregory, Randolph, F
Paul Gregory, Pontotoc, F
Asa Grice, Baldwyn, F
Chris Griffin, Tupelo, F

J D. Griffin, Pontotoc, F
Mary Griffin, Shannon, S
Veronica Griffin, Tupelo, S
Wes Griggs, Houston, F
Chris Grimes, Fulton, F
Micah Grubbs, Pontotoc, F

Steve Brooks listens to directions in his Collision Repair class on the Tupelo campus.

Leroy Gunn, Tupelo, S
Reggie Gunn, Okolona, S
Stephanie Gunter, Tupelo, S
CJ Gusmus, Tupelo, F
Anglia Guth, Tremont, F
Anna Guth, Tremont, F

Courtney Hale, Baldwyn, F
Donald Hale, Bogue, F
Amy Hall, Blue Springs, F
Jonathon Hall, Guntown, F
Julianne Hall, Amory, F
Mia Hall, West Point, S

Kimberly Hallmark, Hernando, F
Melissa Hallmark, Blue Springs, F
Nathan Hamilton, Pontotoc, F
Rhonda Hamilton, Mooreville, F
Lesley Hand, Pontotoc, F
James Haney, Aberdeen, F

Casey Harbin, Aberdeen, F
Josh Hardin, Guntown, F
Wes Hardin, Fulton, F
Crystal Harlow, Pontotoc, F
Jimmy Harlow, Wren, S
Amber Harnage, Tremont, F

Derrick Harper, Montclair, NJ, F
Anna Harrington, Houston, F
James Harris, Vardaman, F
Johnathon Harris, Baldwyn, F
Josh Harris, Gattman, F
Mandy Harris, Tupelo, F

Adam Howell collects the prize for best Homecoming sign from counselor Cynthia Adams on the Tupelo campus.

Daniel Hartley, Shannon, F
Cody Harville, Pontotoc, F
Heather Haskett, Mooreville, F
Melissa Hatchett, Houston, F
Christopher Hathcock, Smithville, F
Nickolas Hathcock, Amory, F

Bill Hattox, Pontotoc, F
James Hawkins, Tupelo, F
Chris Hayden, Tupelo, F
Van Hayden, Tupelo, F
Brittany Hayes, Tupelo, F
Huey Haynes, Fulton, F

Christy Haynie, Ingomar, F
Drew Headings, Tupelo, F
Brandon Heard, Calhoun City, S
Courtney Heard, Pontotoc, F
Lakesha Heard, Calhoun City, S
Tasha Heard, Pontotoc, S

Brandy Hearn, Tupelo, F
Rachel Hearn, Okolona, F
Brittany Henderson, Pontotoc, F
Sue Hendrix, Pontotoc, F
Terri Hendrix, Ecru, F
Sherry Henry, Saltillo, F

Carlos Hereford, Belden, F
Scott Herman, Tupelo, F
Randy Hernandez, Tupelo, F
Erin Herndon, Pontotoc, S
Bryson Herron, Amory, F
LaPasha Hersey, Okolona, F

Charles Rainey waits with the football team and Coach Jeff Terrill during the Homecoming pep rally at the Crane Pavilion.

Maya Hersey, Shannon, F
Deion Hester, Tupelo, F
Jerry Hester, Pontotoc, F
Rebecca Hester, Blue Springs, F
Sally Hester, Tupelo, F
Brittney Hicks, Fulton, F

Jessica Hicks, Tupelo, F
Justin Hicks, Pontotoc, F
Kelly Hicks, Houston, S
Stephanie Hicks, Randolph, F
Antonia Hill, Tupelo, F
Devin Hill, Hamilton, F

Ginger Hill, Pontotoc, S
Kevin Hill, Starkville, F
Leanna Hill, Mantachie, S
Marion Hill, Eupora, S
Aminah Hilliard, Pontotoc, F
Albert Hodges, Okolona, F

Alvin Hodges, Okolona, F
Koteasha Hodges, Belden, F
Rachel Hogan, Amory, F
Haley Holcombe, West Point, F
Gabe Holder, Fulton, F
Cory Holland, Detroit AL, F

Derek Holland, Detroit AL, F
Cera Holley, Nettleton, F
Hope Holliday, Fulton, F
Meagan Holloway, Fulton, F
Michael Holloway, Amory, F
Nathan Holloway, Pontotoc, F

Maurice Loving, Haley Holcombe, Elizabeth Blair and Jaquez Johnson have breakfast in the grill.

Patricia Holloway, Nettleton, F
Catherine Holsey, Pontotoc, S
Kylie Holt, Tupelo, F
Jason Homan, Tupelo, F
Patrick Homan, Shannon, F
Amanda Hood, Smithville, F

Hannah Hood, Tupelo, F
Valerie Hood, Randolph, F
Amy Hopkins, New Albany, F
Chrissi Horton, Mooreville, S
Jayme Horton, Indianola, F
Tyler Horton, Thaxton, F

Tamika Hoskins, Tupelo, S
Tiffany House, Tupelo, F
Venita Houston, Saltillo, F
Brandy Howard, Tupelo, F
Grant Howard, Tupelo, F
Jon Howard, Tupelo, F

Sharon Howard, Amory, F
Adam Howell, Tupelo, S
Daryl Howell, Tupelo, F
Michael Howell, Golden, F
Thomas Hubbard, Aberdeen, F
Amber Huffman, Amory, S

Anthony Hughes, Houlka, F
Chad Hughes, Fulton, F
Daniel Hughes, Smithville, F
Jessica Hughes, Tupelo, F
Samantha Hughes, Fulton, F
Steven Humble, Nettleton, F

Melisssa Edington and Eric Montgomery eat lunch at a Tupelo campus "picnic."

Tyler Humble, Nettleton, F
Abigail Hunter, West Point, S
Krystal Hunter, Okolona, F
Rebecca Hunter, Woodland, F
Takeyda Hurd, Belden, F
Charles Hyde, Saltillo, F

Dwight Irons, Aberdeen, F
Sandrunette Isby, Tupelo, F
Brent Jackson, Fulton, F
Nathan Jackson, Mantachie, F
Tiffany Jackson, Amory, F
Matt Jaggers, Pontotoc, F

Avery James, Nettleton, F
Josh James, Calhoun City, F
Jamie Jamison, Pontotoc, F
Tia Jennings, Bruce, S
Sherry Jensen, Pontotoc, S
Jessica Jernigan, Olive Branch, F

Jon Jessup, Aberdeen, F
Angela Johnson, Saltillo, F
Bethany Johnson, Nettleton, F
Christina Johnson, Tupelo, F
Christy Johnson, Saltillo, S
Clarissa Johnson, Aberdeen, S

Jarret Johnson, Eupora, S
Joseph Johnson, Smithville, S
Kathryn Johnson, Tupelo, S
Lillian Johnson, Prairie, F
Mauriesa Johnson, Belmont, F
Quinton Johnson, Aberdeen, S

Ashalee Davis and Victoria Loggan say goodbye before leaving campus for the day.

Rachel Johnson, Fulton, F
Sonya Johnson, Saltillo, F
Summer Johnson, Fulton, F
Tashauna Johnson, Tishomingo, F
Tiffany Johnson, Fulton, F
Tiffany Johnson, Fulton, S

Whitney Johnson, Amory, S
William Johnson, Belmont, F
Emilie Johnston, Saltillo, F
Kyle Johnston, Guntown, F
Adam Jolly, Sherman, F
Candace Jones, Fulton, F

Carol Jones, Aberdeen, F
Cayce Jones, Amory, F
Collette Jones, Aberdeen, S
Crystal Jones, Houston, F
David Jones, Mantachie, S
Dottie Jones, Amory, F

Emily Jones, Nettleton, F
Michael Jones, Sulligent, AL, F
Rosezlia Jones, Tupelo, F
Terrence Jones, Benton, F
Robert Joy, Amory, F
Neiko Judon, Pontotoc, S

Travis Junkins, McShan, AL, F
William Jurney, Amory, F
Caleb Justice, Amory, F
Brandon Kay, Tremont, F
Michael Keeton, Calhoun City, F
Cassie Keith, Pontotoc, F

Kristen Cox and Megan Pope study for a foreign language class at the Fulton campus.

Hunter Kelly, West Point, F
Chris Kennedy, Pontotoc, F
Daniel Kennedy, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Kennedy, Tupelo, F
Thomas Kennedy, Smithville, F
Brielle Kenney, Pontotoc, F

Kayla Keys, Amory, S
Caleb Kidd, Pontotoc, F
Jacob Kidd, Pontotoc, F
Misty Kidd, Tupelo, F
Angel Kilgore, Houston, F
Jenny Killian, Smithville, F

Audrey Kimbrough, Fulton, F
Ira Kinard, Houston, S
Brenda King, Houston, F
Jessica King, Amory, F
Morgan King, Tupelo, F
Tamorance King, Shannon, F

Michael Kinkennon, Randolph, F
Amanda Kirby, Amory, S
Lajuan Kirk, Mantachie, F
Danielle Knecht, Belmont, F
Michael Knight, Greenwood Springs, F
Tabitha Knowles, Nettleton, S

Alisha Knox, Mooreville, F
Jared Koon, Tupelo, F
Stacey Krause, Ripley, F
Jamie Lamb, Tupelo, F
Jason Lamb, Tupelo, F
Patricia Lamm, New Albany, F

Melissa Beard, Phi Beta Lambda president, receives a cook-off award during Homecoming festivities from Cynthia Adams on the Tupelo campus.

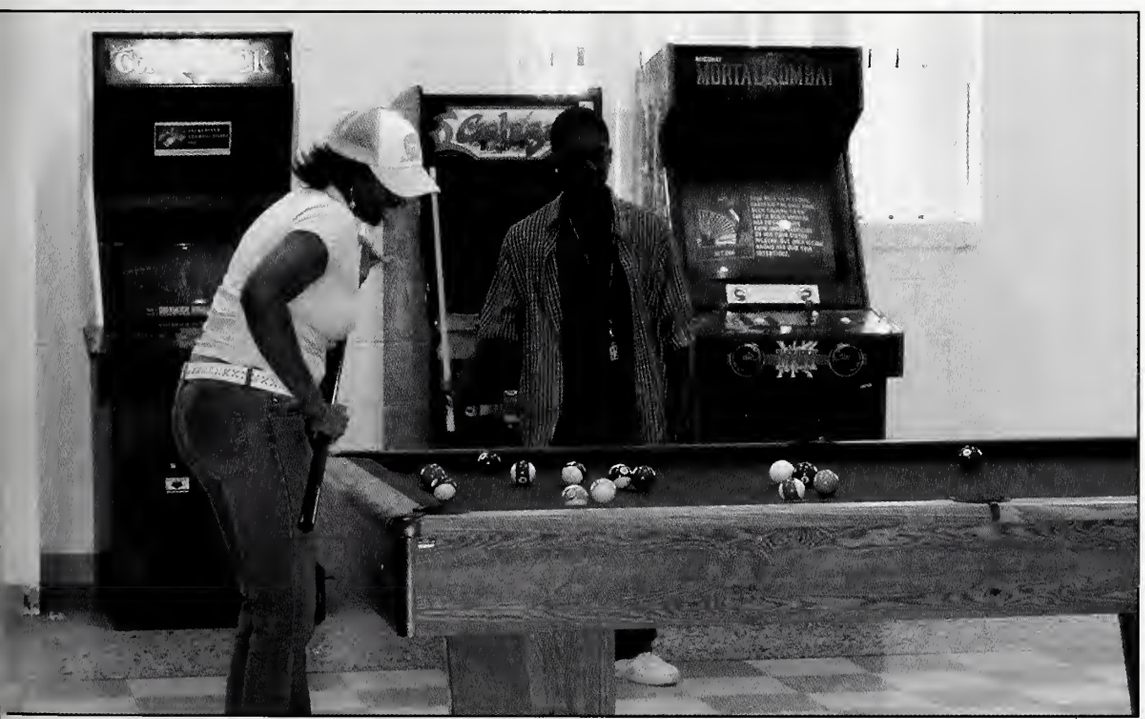
Kimberly Lancaster, Houston, S
Brandon Langford, Columbus, F
Audrey Latham, Eupora, F
Emily Lauderdale, Booneville, F
Chad Lawson, Potts Camp, F
Allen Lee, Aberdeen, F

Bethany Lee, Pontotoc, F
Kathy Lee, Tupelo, F
Jordan Leech, Smithville, F
Whitney Leech, Amory, F
Austin Lindley, Fulton, F
Amanda Lindsey, Fulton, F

Antonio Lindsey, Aberdeen, F
Jordan Lindsey, Nettleton, F
Rachel Lindsey, Pontotoc, F
Alice Linton, Houlka, S
Ashley Little, Steens, F
Roy Livingston, Houston, S

Chris Lloyd, Nettleton, F
Kristin Loague, Fulton, S
Leigh-andra Loague, Fulton, F
Angie Lockett, Aberdeen, F
Justin Loden, Tupelo, F
Melissa Lofton, Amory, F

Josh Logan, Tupelo, F
Toni Logan, Greenwood, F
Shanna Lominick, Baldwyn, F
Audra Long, Pontotoc, F
David Long, Saltillo, F
Elizabeth Long, Pontotoc, F



Jessica Hughes and Lionel Berry spend their leisure time playing pool in the Student Activities Center.

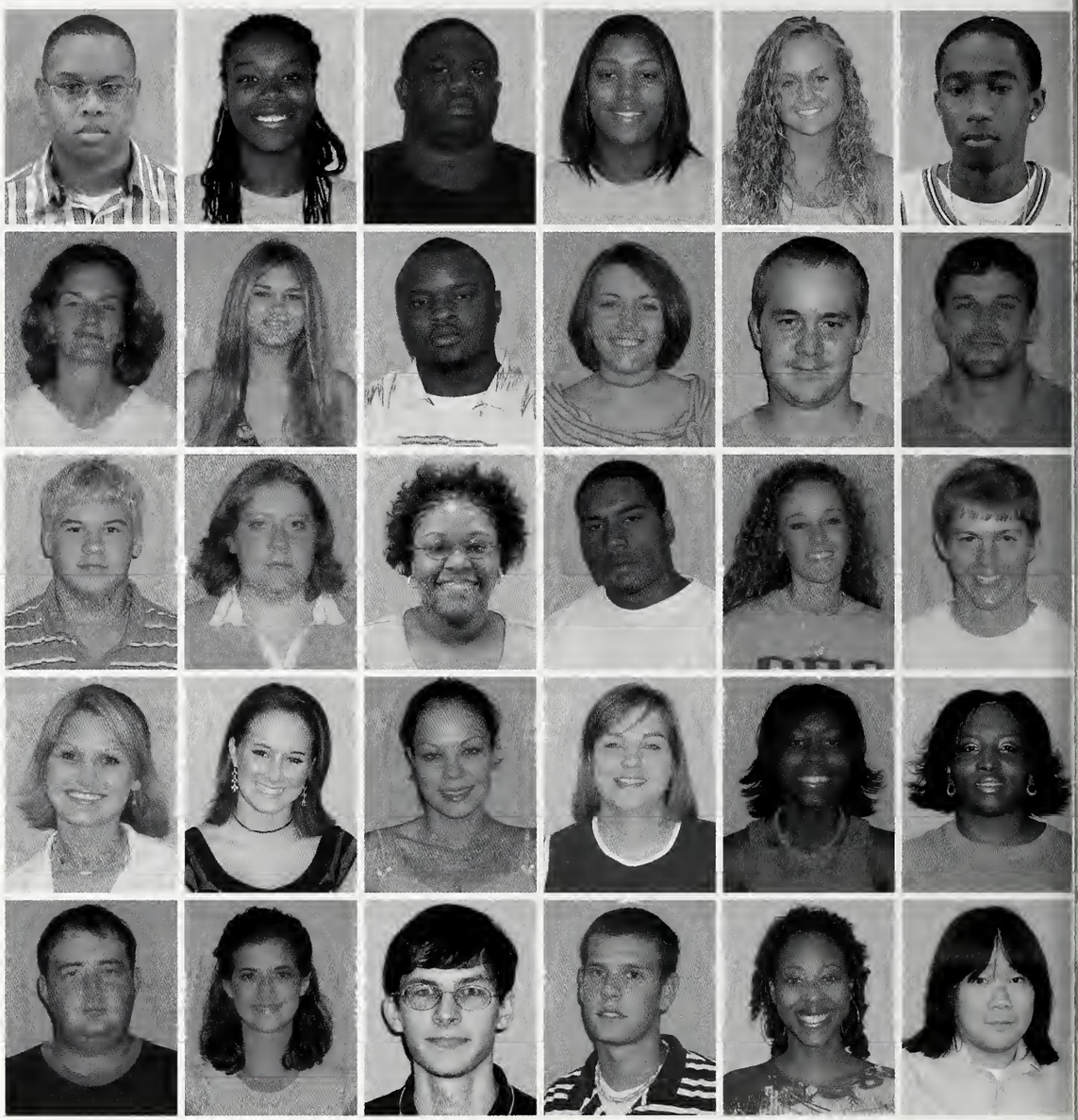
John Long, Verona, F
Shayla Long, Tupelo, S
Maurice Loving, Shannon, F
Stacey Loving, Shannon, S
Julie Lovvorn, Fulton, F
Sylvester Lowe, Amory, F

Jessica Lowery, Nettleton, F
Alisa Lowry, Pontotoc, F
Jeremy Loyd, Aberdeen, F
Heather Lucius, Smithville, F
Chris Luker, Aberdeen, F
Raymond Luker, Aberdeen, F

Brandon Lunsford, Florence, F
Jackie Luther, Golden, F
Synethia Lyles, Tupelo, F
John Machado, Miami, FL, S
Carrie Maddox, Tupelo, F
Brian Malone, Caledonia, F

Jamie Malone, Nettleton, F
Jamie Malone, Tupelo, F
Kayla Malone, Hamilton, F
Shannon Malone, Aberdeen, F
Michaela Mann, Verona, F
Latosia Marion, Guntown, S

Chris Marlin, Mantachie, F
Heather Marlin, Mantachie, F
James Marlin, Fulton, S
Jacob Mart, Tupelo, F
Deshanna Martin, Fulton, F
Brian Martz, Tupelo, F



ICC cheerleader Gaston Swords answers questions after the Homecoming pep rally.

Onisha Mason, Nettleton, F
Brandi Mathis, Tupelo, F
Lindsey Mathis, Hamilton, F
Kyle Matkins, Pontotoc, F
Joel Matthews, Ecru, F
Sarah Mattox, Aberdeen, S

Kristin May, Houston, S
Billie Mayes, Byhalia, F
Justin Maynard, Tupelo, F
Christopher McBride, Okolona, F
Sherry McCaine, Hatley, F
Merisa McCarver, Pontotoc, F

Michele McClain, Batesville, S
Charles McClendon, Houston, F
Ashley McCord, Pontotoc, F
Tiesha McCowan, Tupelo, F
Traci McCullough, Blue Springs, F
Judy McDonald, Mantachie, F

Lindsey McDonald, Nettleton, F
Wanza McDonald, Okolona, F
Keneatha McFarland, Aberdeen, F
Krista McFeeters, Baldwyn, F
Rachel McFerrin, Mantachie, F
Evangela McGaughy, Tupelo, S

Laporshia McGee, Tupelo, F
Ashley McGlaun, Tupelo, F
Bradley McGreger, Vardaman, F
Matthew McGuire, West Point, F
Rebecca McGuire, Ecru, F
Chelsea McGuirt, Pontotoc, F

Chance Sheffield, Vashauna Dykes and LaPrecious Moore pass each other in the Technical Education building.

Jennifer McIntosh, Amory, S
Marcus McIntosh, Amory, F
Deberal McKinney, Maben, S
Tameka McKinney, Saltillo, F
Sonia McMickin, Tremont, S
Tonia McMickin, Tremont, S

Lilly McMillen, Mantachie, F
Molly McMillen, Mantachie, S
Shirley McNair, New Albany, F
Marshall McNeese, Pontotoc, F
Holly McNutt, Pontotoc, F
Richard Meggs, Tupelo, S

Courtney Metcalf, Okolona, F
Eddie Michael, Hatley, S
Dewayne Mickens, Brooksville, F
Chris Milam, Fulton, F
Henry Miles, Pontotoc, F
Alicia Miller, Houston, S

Bronson Miller, Fulton, F
David Miller, Corinth, F
David Miller, Tremont, F
Joseph Miller, Hatley, F
Matt Miller, Guntown, F
Matthew Miller, Aberdeen, F

Phillip Miller, Tupelo, F
Amanda Milligan, Pontotoc, S
William Mills, Tupelo, S
Adam Minga, Greenwood Springs, F
Joshua Mitchell, Mantachie, F
Marko Mitchell, York AL, F

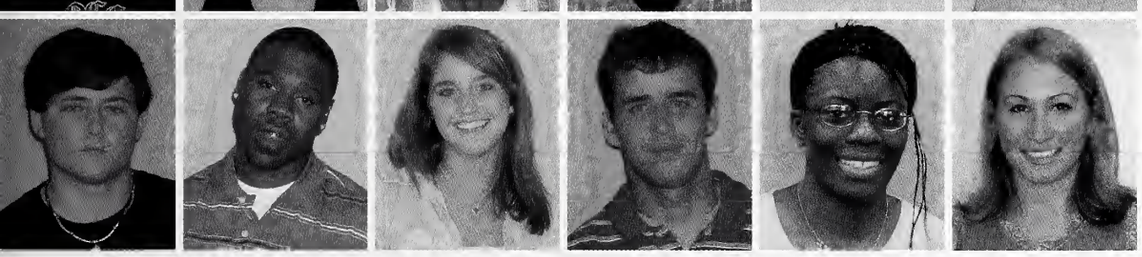
Emily Drane curls up in her bed at Sheffield Hall.

Laura Mize, Amory, F
Aaron Moffett, Aberdeen, F
Chelsea Monteith, Nettleton, F
Dale Monteith, Nettleton, F
Jason Montgomery, Saltillo, F
Tracey Montgomery, Tupelo, S

Amy Moody, Mantachie, F
Lori Moody, Mooreville, F
Brooke Moon, Shannon, F
Crystal Moore, Okolona, F
Dusty Moore, Fulton, F
Jessica Moore, Corinth, S

Jonathan Moore, Aberdeen, F
LaPrecious Moore, West Point, S
Laquita Moore, Shannon, S
Neeley Moore, Saltillo, S
Rebecca Moore, Fulton, S
Richard Moore, Okolona, F

Samuel Moore, Amory, F
Sarah Moore, Tupelo, F
Terrell Moore, Smithville, S
Ryan Moorman, Pontotoc, F
Cody Moreland, Smithville, F
Alan Morgan, Amory, F

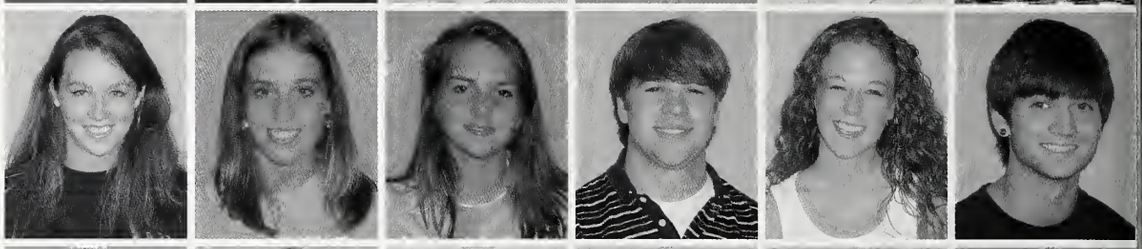


Alex Morgan, Amory, F
Marcus Morgan, Amory, F
Marley Morgan, Booneville, F
Wesley Morgan, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Morris, Maben, F
Amanda Morris, Tupelo, S

Sheffield Hall residents mug for the camera.

Jordan Morris, Fulton, F
Nathan Morris, Starkville, S
Kenneth Morrison, Mooreville, F
Gregory Morrow, Laurel, F
Joshua Morrow, Mantachie, F
Emily Morton, Pontotoc, F

Lydia Morton, Pontotoc, F
Casey Moss, Houlka, F
Whitnye Mounce, Pontotoc, F
Jeremy Mullins, Pontotoc, F
Stephanie Munn, Pontotoc, F
Jonathan Murphree, Tupelo, F



William Murphree, Tupelo, F
Danielle Murphy, Fulton, S
Melinda Myatt, Tishomingo, F
Robert Myatt, Tishomingo, F
Will Nabors, Fulton, F
Kenny Nance, Tupelo, F

Clayton Nash, Aberdeen, S
John Nash, Amory, F
Kristie Naugles, Calhoun City, F
Eutika Nave, Tupelo, F
Michael Neely, Tupelo, F
Rebekah Neely, Trenton, TN, F

Glenn Neilson, Oxford, F
Brian Nellett, Huntingdon, TN, F
Ashley Nelson, Red Bay, AL, F
Brent Newcomb, Tupelo, F
Kitty Newsom, Pontotoc, S
Corey Nichols, Tupelo, F

Sheffield Hall resident Jennifer Carroll takes her laundry home for the weekend.

John Nichols, Aberdeen, F
Shane Nichols, Golden, F
Monica Nix, Tupelo, S
Marjorie Nixon, Fulton, F
Jessica Noe, Hatley, F
Amanda North, Tremont, S

Brandi Nowell, Fulton, F
Christopher Noye, Vicksburg, F
Leslie O'Brien, Tupelo, F
Anna Odulio, Fulton, S
Kerry Oliver, Aberdeen, F
James Olsen, Pontotoc, F

Josh Orman, Tupelo, F
Ashley Orr, Houston, F
Ashley Orr, Nettleton, S
Felecia Orr, Verona, F
Jason Osborn, Pontotoc, F
Tereif Osborne, Tupelo, F

Andrew Owens, Tupelo, F
Marquita Owens, Shannon, F
Matthew Owens, Hamilton, F
Brock Owings, Houlka, F
Kelly Ozbirn, Fulton, F
Renee Page, Saltillo, S

Kimberly Painter, Guntown, S
Blake Palmer, Fulton, F
Brian Palmer, Amory, F
Jacqueline Pannell, Pontotoc, S
Nicki Pannell, Amory, F
Robert Pannell, Pontotoc, F

Brent Powell and Justin Hicks play video games in their Pontotoc Hall room.

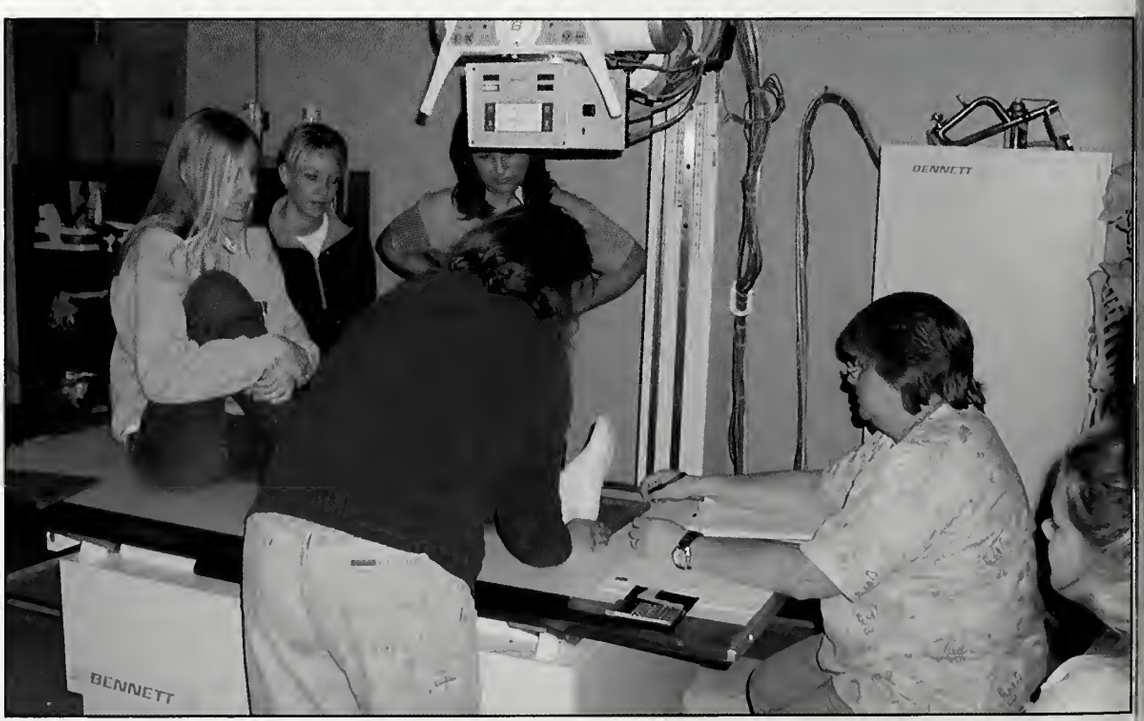
Scott Pannell, Pontotoc, F
Ne'Sherica Pargo, Amory, F
Nicole Pargo, Amory, F
Martin Parish, Amory, F
Amanda Parker, Mantachie, S
Judy Parker, Tupelo, F

Michael Parker, Pontotoc, F
Andrea Parmer, Saltillo, F
Andrew Parrish, Hamilton, AL, F
Amanda Patrick, Dennis, F
Andrea Patterson, Nettleton, F
Kelly Patterson, Pontotoc, F

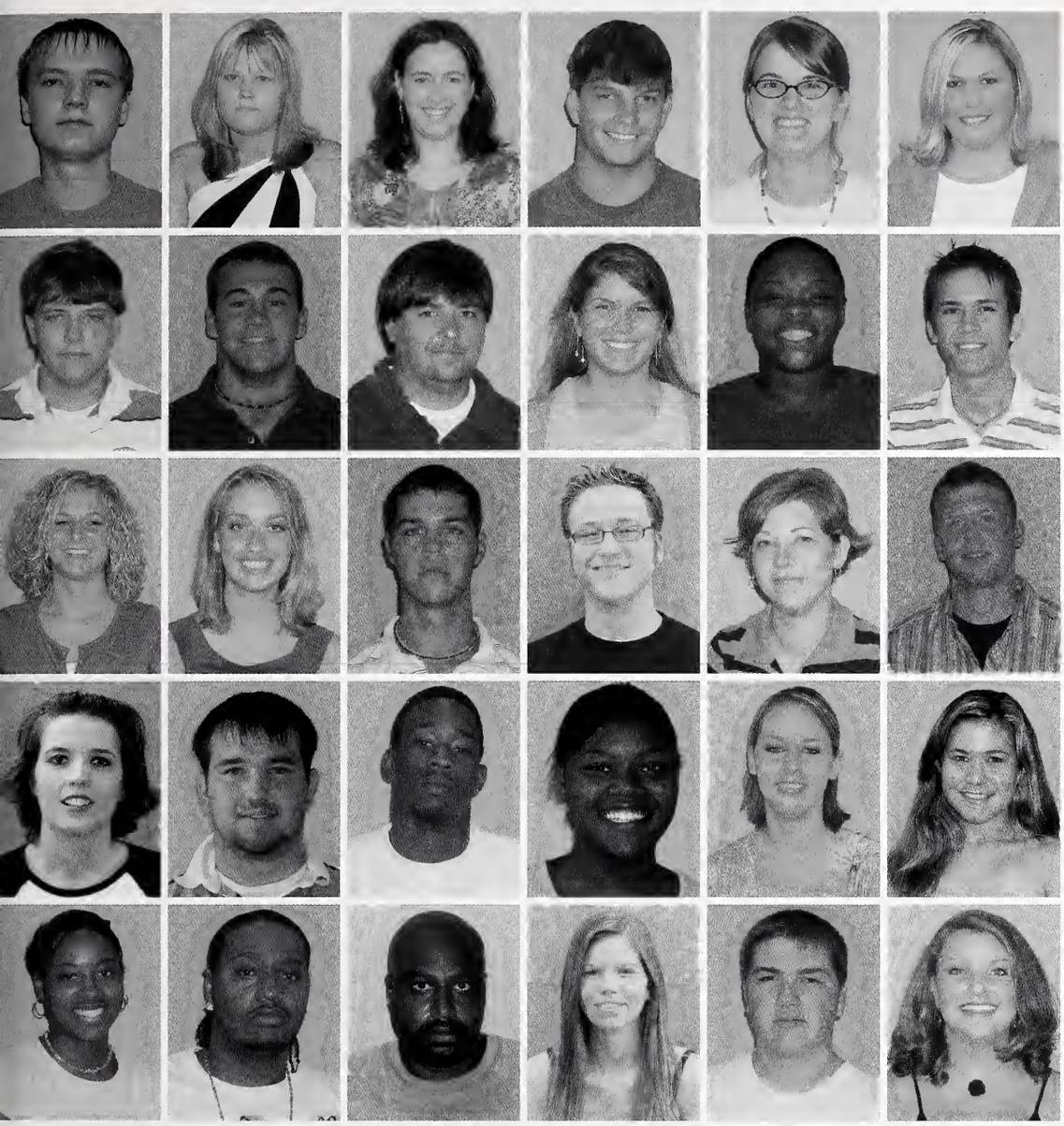
Chris Payne, Tupelo, F
Alaina Pearson, Golden, S
Jayme Peel, Houston, F
Adam Peeples, Pontotoc, F
Daniel Peeples, West Point, F
Clay Pennington, Pontotoc, F

Katrina Pennington, Blue Mountain, F
Titus Penro, Tupelo, F
Josh Perkins, Pontotoc, F
Eric Perry, Fulton, S
Haji Perry, Nettleton, S
Natasha Perry, Fulton, F

Melissa Peterson, Shannon, F
David Petre, Fulton, F
Amanda Pettit, Houston, S
Eric Pettit, Houlka, F
Tyler Pettit, Houston, F
Amy Petty, Nettleton, F



Keri Sudduth, Tonia Botts, Donna Burns, Cindy Dillard and Rita Fraser practice X-ray techniques on an ankle injury.



Jason Petty, Golden, S
Shelaine Phar, Golden, F
Emily Pharr, Belmont, F
Tommy Pharr, Tupelo, F
Wendy Phelps, Tupelo, S
Lindsey Phillips, Pontotoc, F

T.J. Pickering, Pontotoc, F
Grayson Pickett, Pontotoc, F
Trey Pickle, Hamilton, F
Laura Pierce, Pontotoc, F
Tierra Pierce, Calhoun City, F
John Pigg, Amory, F

Benja Pilcher, New Albany, F
Casey Pinkard, Tupelo, S
Cody Pittman, Hamilton, F
Michael Pittman, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Pittman, Saltillo, S
Allen Pitts, Tupelo, F

Lacy Plaxico, Saltillo, S
Matthew Poe, Pontotoc, S
Ryan Poe, Aberdeen, S
Karen Poindexter, Columbus, S
Lindsay Poley, Tupelo, F
Megan Pope, Hamilton, S

Roshunda Pope, Fulton, F
Reginald Porter, Aberdeen, F
William Poster, Belden, F
Erica Potts, Tupelo, F
Christopher Powell, Pontotoc, F
Lindsay Presley, Smithville, F

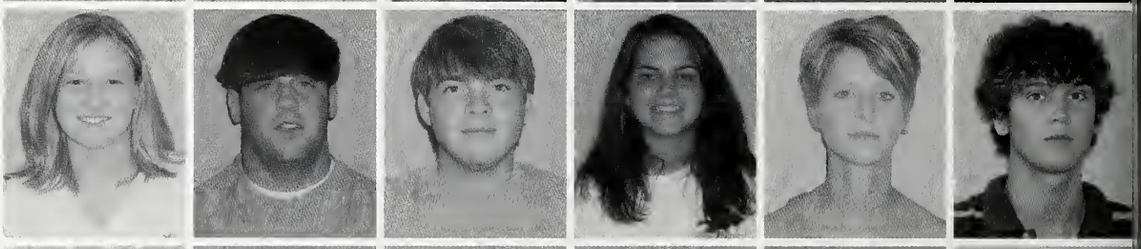
Santana Robinson, Dominique Mallard and Kasha Spight attempt to stay dry during a pep rally.

Heather Prewett, Pontotoc, S
Ashley Price, Tupelo, F
Connie Price, Tupelo, F
Eric Price, Amory, F
Schiquana Price, Baldwyn, F
Amber Prophette, Houston, F

Rob Pruitt, Tupelo, F
Mindy Pryor, Calhoun City, F
Marquita Pulliam, Pontotoc, S
Robert Pumphrey, Baldwyn, F
Blair Putman, Pontotoc, S
Brandy Raby, Ecru, F

Caleb Ramey, Mooreville, S
Chessie Ramsey, Calhoun City, F
LaTasha Randle, West Point, F
LaToyia Randle, West Point, F
Erik Ray, Becker, F
Natasha Ray, Fulton, F

Melanie Rayburn, Mantachie, F
Chance Rea, Tupelo, F
Justin Reed, Houston, F
Brandy Reeves, Vernon, AL, F
Elizabeth Reeves, Aberdeen, F
Nathan Reich, Fulton, F



Rhonda Reich, Mantachie, S
Jessica Reitman, Randolph, F
Summer Reynolds, Houlka, F
Justin Richardson, Amory, S
Timothy Richardson, Pontotoc, F
Leighanna Richey, Tupelo, F

The 2004 Homecoming Court takes a few last minute pictures in the Student Services Building before the group picture is made.

Laura Ridgely, Saltillo, S
Hayley Rieves, Mantachie, S
Benjamin Riley, Hatley, F
Clinton Riley, Tupelo, F
Amber Rish, Houston, F
Jessica Ritter, Nettleton, F

Crystal Roberson, Ecru, F
Merissa Roberson, Pontotoc, F
Emily Roberts, Hamilton, F
Jennifer Roberts, Tupelo, F
Jonathon Roberts, Hamilton AL, F
Kayla Roberts, Mantachie, F

Carlee Robertson, Columbus, S
Delta Robertson, Tupelo, F
Marian Robertson, Smithville, S
Vickie Robertson, Amory, F
Andra Robinson, Amory, F
Angela Robinson, Tupelo, F

Audrey Robinson, Tupelo, F
Santanna Robinson, Woodland, F
Trina Robinson, Ecru, F
Anna Rogers, Amory, F
Stacie Romito, Tupelo, F
Stan Rooker, Amory, F

Shauntika Roseman, Houston, F
Olivia Rosentreter, Pontotoc, F
Codi Ross, Nettleton, F
Cody Ross, Pontotoc, F
Cyle Ross, Pontotoc, F
Julie Ross, Tupelo, F

Monroe Annex residents Chelsea Monteith, Jenny Sledge and Sheila Runnels work on a Homecoming sign.

Miranda Rosselot, Aberdeen, F
Dana Roush, Tupelo, F
Nicholas Rowell, Aberdeen, F
Marcus Rudd, Aberden, F
Holly Rudtledge, Pontotoc, F
Ruby Ruff, Tupelo, S

Will Ruff, Belden, S
Andrew Rulewicz, Tupelo, F
Jeremy Rushing, Tupelo, F
Staci Rusoe, Mantachie, F
Ben Russell, Thaxton, F
Daniel Russell, Pontotoc, F

Mark Russell, Shannon, F
Larry Rybolt, Tupelo, F
Christi Sadler, Tupelo, F
Brenda Salerno, Belden, F
Michael Sampson, Clarksville TN, S
Jenna Sanders, Pontotoc, S

Kayla Sandifer, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Sandlin, Fulton, F
Megan Sargent, Amory, F
Amber Sartain, Mantachie, S
Scott Sartin, Houlka, F
Camala Saul, Columbus, S

Brandon Saylors, Tupelo, F
Virginia Schulman, Tupelo, F
Jeremy Schwalenberg, Pontotoc, F
Coreena Scott, Shannon, S
Ginnell Scott, Ecru, F
Hunter Scott, Brighton, TN, F

Courtney Heard and Jason Horton do a little dance in front of Monroe Hall.

Tammy Scott, Houlka, S
Amanda Scruggs, Shannon, S
Shay Seals, Nettleton, F
Robert Seaman, Tupelo, F
Dianna Segars, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Sellers, Fulton, F

Anna Senter, Belmont, S
Megan Sharp, Houston, F
Richard Shaw, Tupelo, F
Chance Sheffield, Fulton, F
Joseph Sheffield, Mantachie, F
Leslie Sheffield, Fulton, F

Rebecca Sheffield, Mantachie, F
Amorita Shells, Nettleton, S
Leia Shelton, Tupelo, F
Nicole Sherfield, Aberdeen, F
Summer Sherrill, Tupelo, F
Lesley Shields, Amory, S

Luther Shields, Hatley, F
Coty Shirley, Fulton, F
Justin Shook, Guntown, F
Lauren Shook, Amory, F
Amber Shope, Ackerman, F
Jennifer Showers, Saltillo, F

April Shumpert, Fulton, F
Monye Shumpert, Fulton, S
Patenia Shumpert, Fulton, S
Megan Shurden, Ackerman, F
Eddie Simmons, Hamilton, F
Eric Simmons, Pontotoc, F

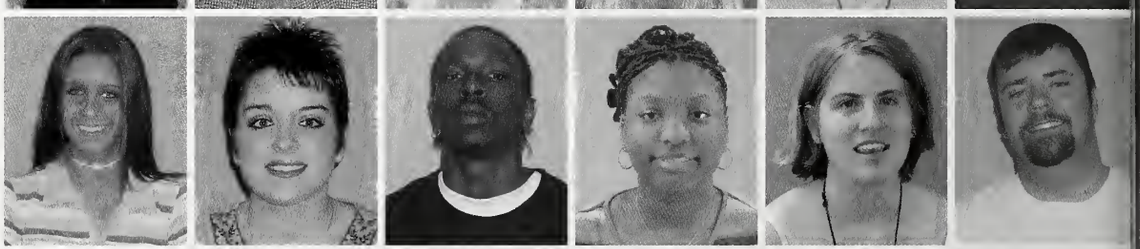
Jackie Pannell and a friend pose for a picture at the Fulton campus.

Howard Simmons, Tupelo, F
Justin Simpson, Mooreville, F
Meredith Sims, Belden, F
Zackary Sims, Greenwood Springs, F
Carroll Slack, Amory, F
Samuel Slay, Tupelo, F

Redah Slayton, Guntown, F
A.J. Smith, New Albany, F
Brandi Smith, Pontotoc, F
Brett Smith, Tupelo, F
Cathy Smith, Amory, F
Chauncey Smith, Amory, F

Cristy Smith, Mantachie, F
Derek Smith, Tupelo, F
Heather Smith, Fulton, F
Heidi Smith, Tupelo, F
Jonathan Smith, Amory, F
Kelsea Smith, Tupelo, F

Kristy Smith, Tupelo, F
Leslie Smith, Eupora, F
Marcus Smith, Amory, F
Mary Smith, Tupelo, F
Mary Smith, Ecru, F
Nathan Smith, Amory, F



Rachel Smith, Iuka, F
Robert Smith, Aberdeen, F
Tabby Smith, Ecru, F
Taneesa Smith, Aberdeen, S
Vannessa Smith, Blue Springs, S
Whitney Smith, Wiggins, F

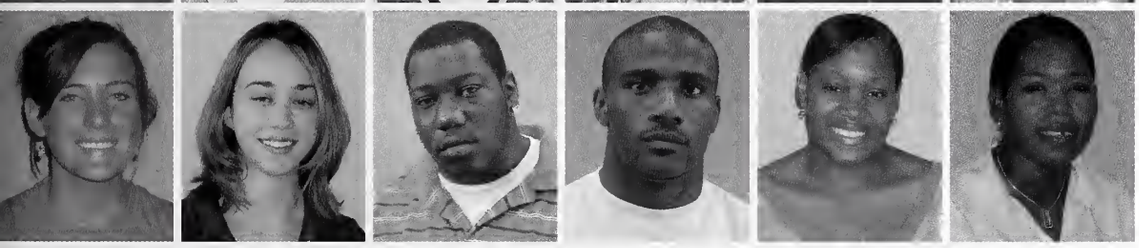
Tupelo grounds crew employees stop for lunch with students at the Homecoming pep rally.

Joel Smithey, Aberdeen, F
Janet Snider, Tupelo, S
Cody Spencer, Houston, F
Kasha Spight, Ripley, F
Charles Spradling, Randolph, F
Wesley Sprayberry, Randolph, F

Shelley Spruill, Tupelo, F
Marquis Spurgon, Verona, S
Brandon Staggs, Van Vleet, F
Kim Stanfield, Houston, F
Tray Stanfield, Houston, F
Jared Stanford, Sulligent AL, F

Jennifer Stanford, Fulton, F
Joseph Stanford, Amory, F
Shane Stanford, Mantachie, F
Jesse Stanley, Fulton, F
Gabrielle Starks, Pontotoc, F
Jessica Steele, Aberdeen, F

Robert Steele, Saltillo, F
Byron Steen, Pontotoc, F
Eddrick Stegall, Smithville, S
Brittany Steinke, Hatley, S
Chase Stephens, Tupelo, F
Courtney Stewart, Smithville, F



Marley Stewart, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Stone, Pontotoc, S
Tony Stone, Tupelo, F
Nikita Stover, Hartselle, AL, F
Keshia Stricklen, New Albany, F
Tricia Strong, Pontotoc, S

Dustin Duke concentrates on his work in an electronics class on the Tupelo campus.

Joyce Stubbs, Tupelo, F
Patricia Stubbs, Houston, F
Matthew Sudduth, Tupelo, F
Sheila Sudduth, Tupelo, S
Dawn Sullivan, Fulton, F
Lesley Sullivan, Amory, F

Mitch Sullivan, Nettleton, F
Rachel Sullivan, Saltillo, F
William Sullivan, Saltillo, F
Will Sumerford, Smithville, S
Drew Summerford, Smithville, F
Leah Summerford, Smithville, F

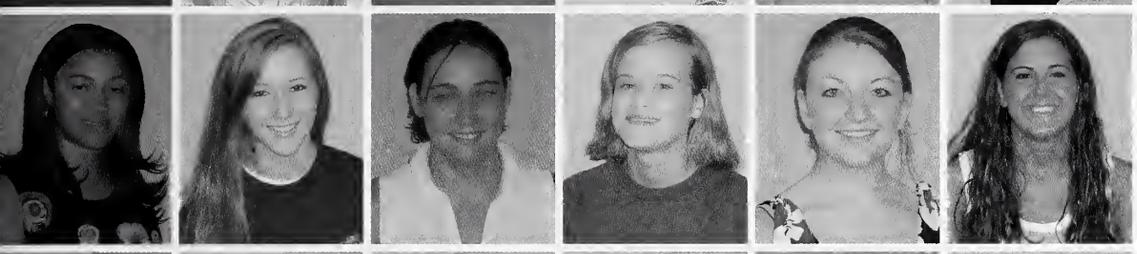
Todd Summerford, Smithville, F
Tim Swann, New Albany, S
Marian Sweezer, New Albany, F
Brandy Swindle, Aberdeen, F
James Swindle, Aberdeen, F
Jeffrey Swindle, Aberdeen, S

Jessica Sykes, Houston, F
Tyler Tabor, Tupelo, F
Chasity Tackett, Tupelo, F
Christina Tackett, Pontotoc, F
Dana Tackett, Mantachie, S
Daniel Tackett, Okolona, S

Lance Tally, Saltillo, F
Russ Tally, Saltillo, F
Pamela Tate, Amory, F
Adron Taylor, Ecru, F
Ashley Taylor, Pontotoc, F
Casey Taylor, Pontotoc, F

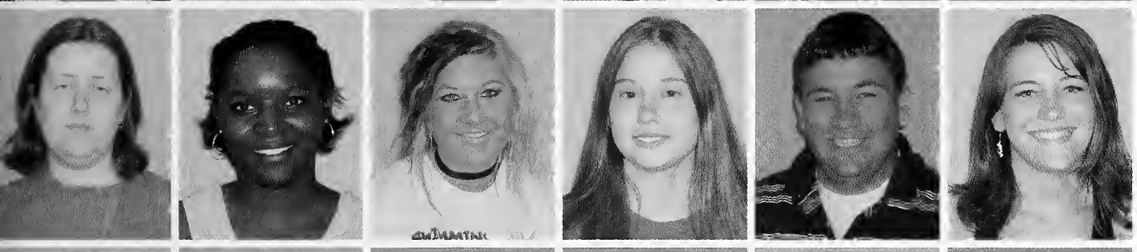
Drum majors Carroll Slack and Emily Wilson share an umbrella as they await a performance by the All-American Band.

Christa Taylor, Blue Springs, F
Donna Taylor, Shannon, S
Robert Taylor, Booneville, F
Robyn Taylor, Mantachie, S
Sarah Taylor, Fairview, F
Todd Temple, Plantersville, F



Angela Terrell, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Terrill, Fulton, F
Amy Terry, Aberdeen, F
Christen Thomas, Amory, F
Jackie Thomas, Fulton, F
Judith Thomas, Tupelo, F

Julie Thomas, Baldwyn, F
Jennifer Thompson, Greenwood Springs, S
Kizzy Thompson, Shannon, F
Mattisha Thompson, Houlka, F
Santanna Thompson, Okolona, F
Jacob Thorn, Nettleton, F



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Josh Tidmore, Hernando, F
Patrick Timmons, Tupelo, S
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Kenneth Toler, Aberdeen, F

Ginnell Scott and Haley Cox share the curb in front of the gym.

Will Tomlinson, Fulton, F
Quinn Torres, Fulton, F
Ellen Towery, Blue Mountain, F
Nancy Town, Nettleton, S
Jarvis Townes, Shannon, F
Cassandra Traylor, Tupelo, F

Jaz Trice, Verona, S
Misty Trulove, Tupelo, F
Adam Tubbs, Tupelo, F
Danielle Tubbs, Hatley, F
Jermaine Tucker, Dorsey, S
Jessie Tucker, Mantachie, F

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Robert Tuttle, Amory, F

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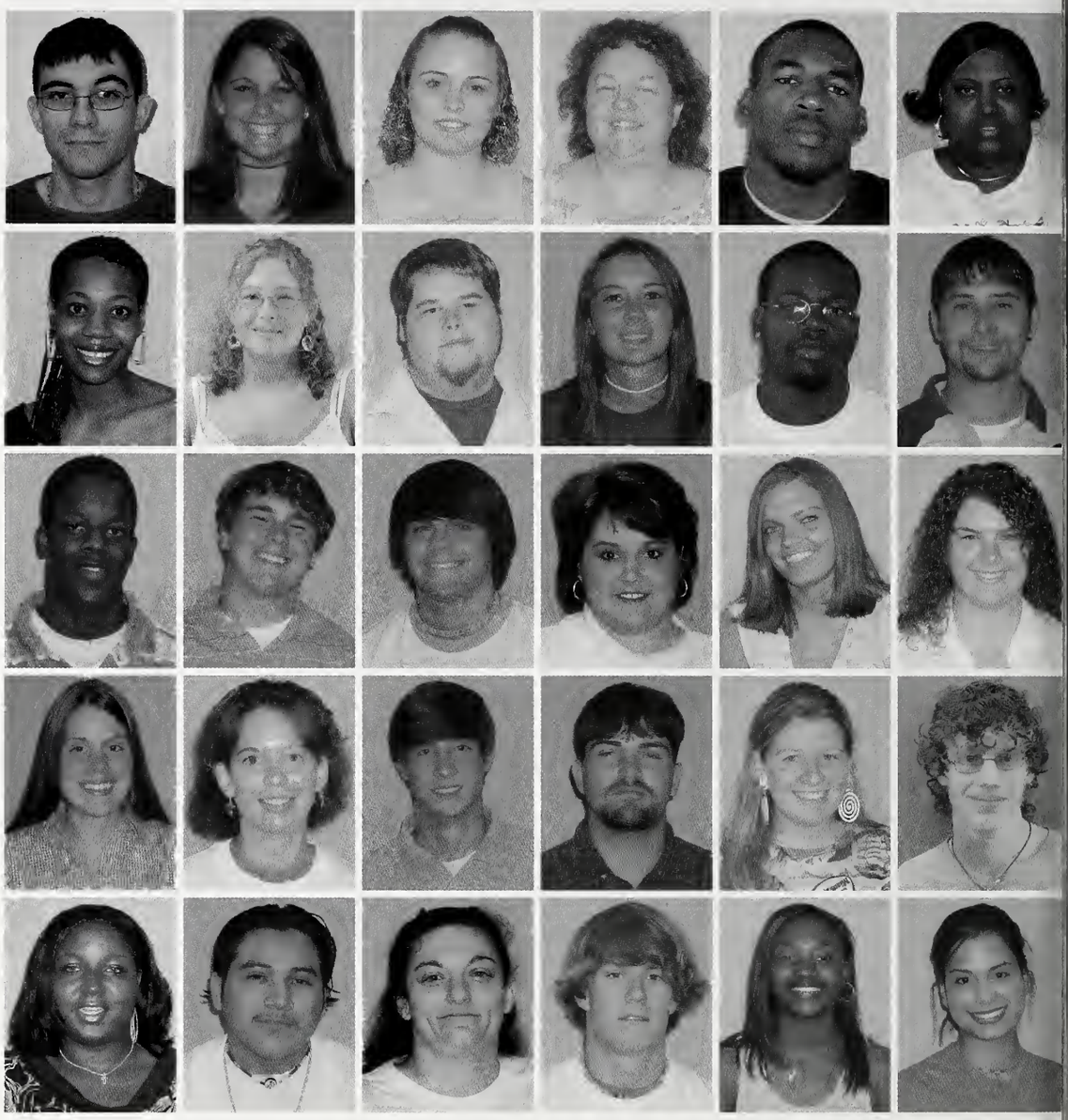
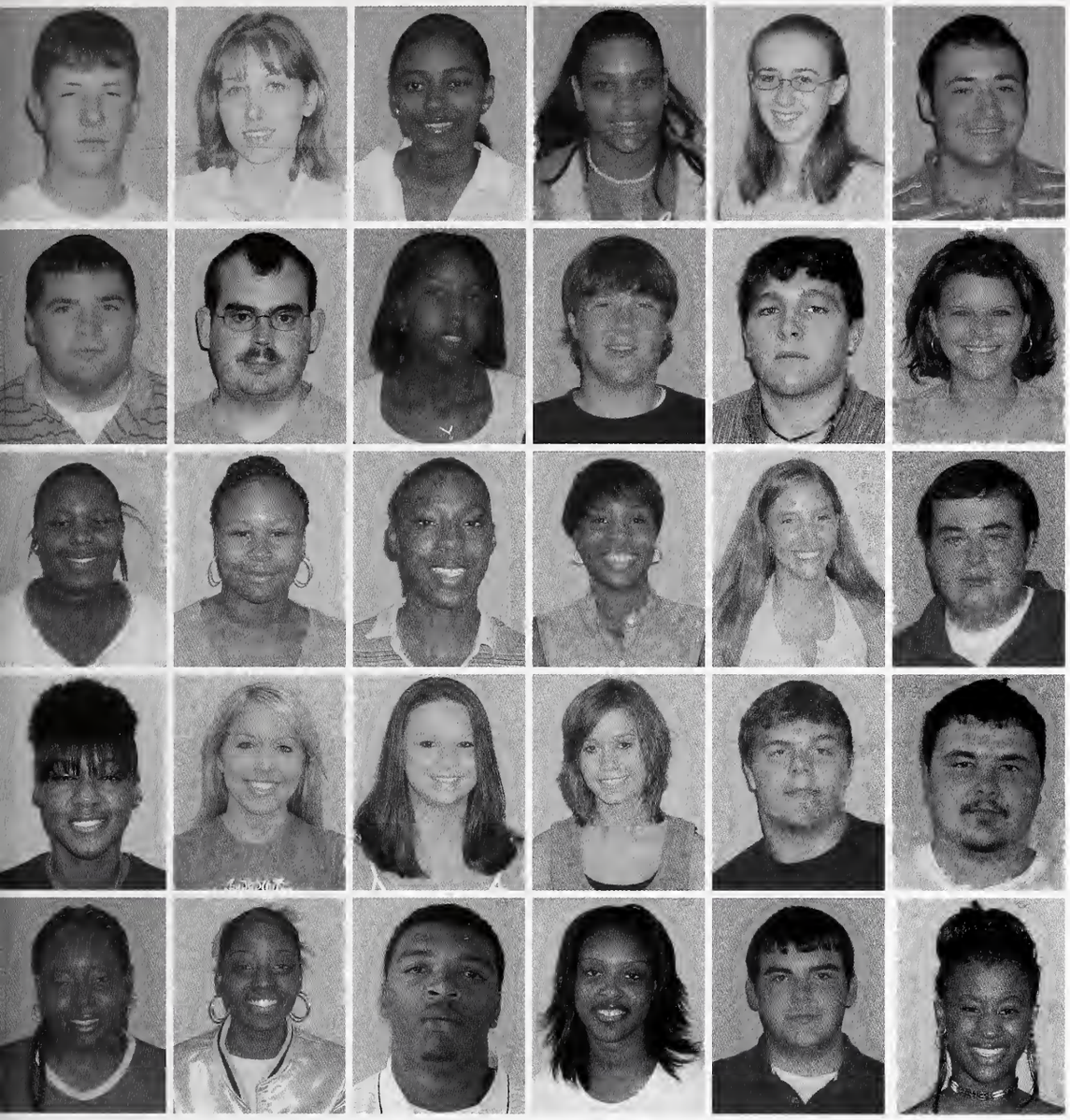


Nikki Bowen studies equipment used in engine repair during an Automotive Technology class on the Tupelo campus.



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Jazmyn Vernor, Ripley, F
Candy Vice, Houston, F
Thad Vinson, Plantersville, F

Jeremy Voyles, Woodland, F
Preston Waddell, Tupelo, F
Santana Wade, Guntown, F
Corey Wages, Pontotoc, F
Daniel Waide, West Point, S
Amanda Walker, Saltillo, F

Atiya Walker, Tupelo, F
Brittany Walker, Pontotoc, F
Lakisha Walker, Aberdeen, F
Latshia Walker, Aberdeen, F
Mandy Walker, Fulton, F
Nathan Walker, Tupelo, F

Veronica Walker, Tupelo, S
Jessica Wallace, Fulton, F
Carol Walls, Houlka, F
Emily Walls, Amory, F
Eric Walls, Thaxton, F
JW Walls, Thaxton, S

Tiffani Walton, Okolona, F
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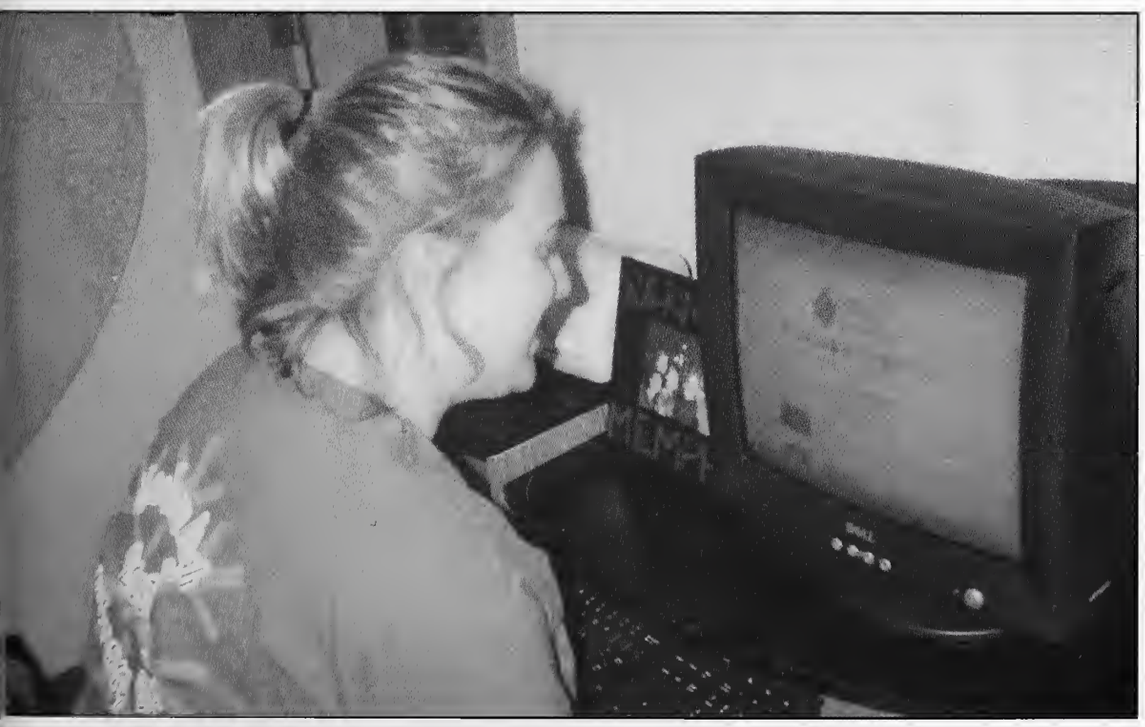

Alicia Miller writes a paper in her dorm room.

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Meai Washington, Amory, F
Heather Waters, Fulton, F
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Darrell Watkins, Tupelo, S
Adam Watson, Shannon, F

Alicia Watson, Baldwyn, F
Ferris Watson, Shannon, S
Jawaan Watson, Saltillo, F
Russell Watson, Tupelo, F
Clay Weatherford, Fulton, F
Joshua Weatherford, Tupelo, S

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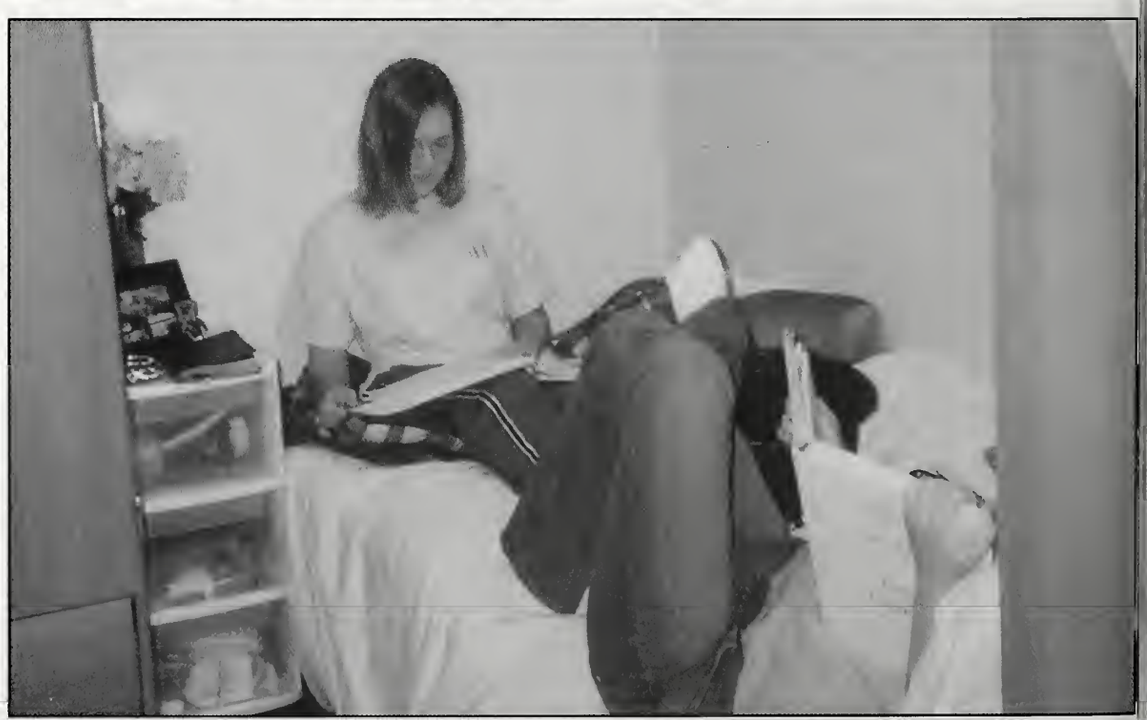
Tara Weatherspoon, Okolona, F
Jenna Weaver, Houston, F
Brad Webb, Amory, F
Celenta Webb, Houston, S

Lauren Weeks, Tupelo, S
Baylee Welch, Pontotoc, F
Jared Wesson, Tupelo, F
Alisha West, Amory, F
Brian Westbrook, Amory, F
Laurie Westbrook, Amory, S

Tim Westbrook, Tupelo, F
Vanterrius Westbrook, Tupelo, F
Krystal Westmoreland, Houlka, F
Cara Whitaker, Amory, F
Nathan Whitaker, Amory, F
Amanda White, New Albany, S

Kristen May gets comfortable for an all-night study session.



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Amy Whitehead, Pontotoc, F

Alan Whitfield, Amory, F
Susan Whitfield, Saltillo, S
Kinsley Whitlock, Iuka, F
Pierce Whittington, Tupelo, F
Brittany Wilbanks, Tupelo, F
Brent Wilburn, Fulton, F

Philip Wilburn, Tupelo, F
Brent Wilemon, Aberdeen, F
Brittany Wilemon, Belmont, F
Tim Wilemon, Myrtle, S
Whitney Wilhite, New Albany, F
Blakely Williams, Winfield, AL, F

Brandon Williams, Mantachie, F
Chris Williams, Pontotoc, F
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Jennifer Williams, Vardaman, F
Jimmy Williams, Aberdeen, F
Josh Williams, Pontotoc, F

Kathy Williams, Pontotoc, F
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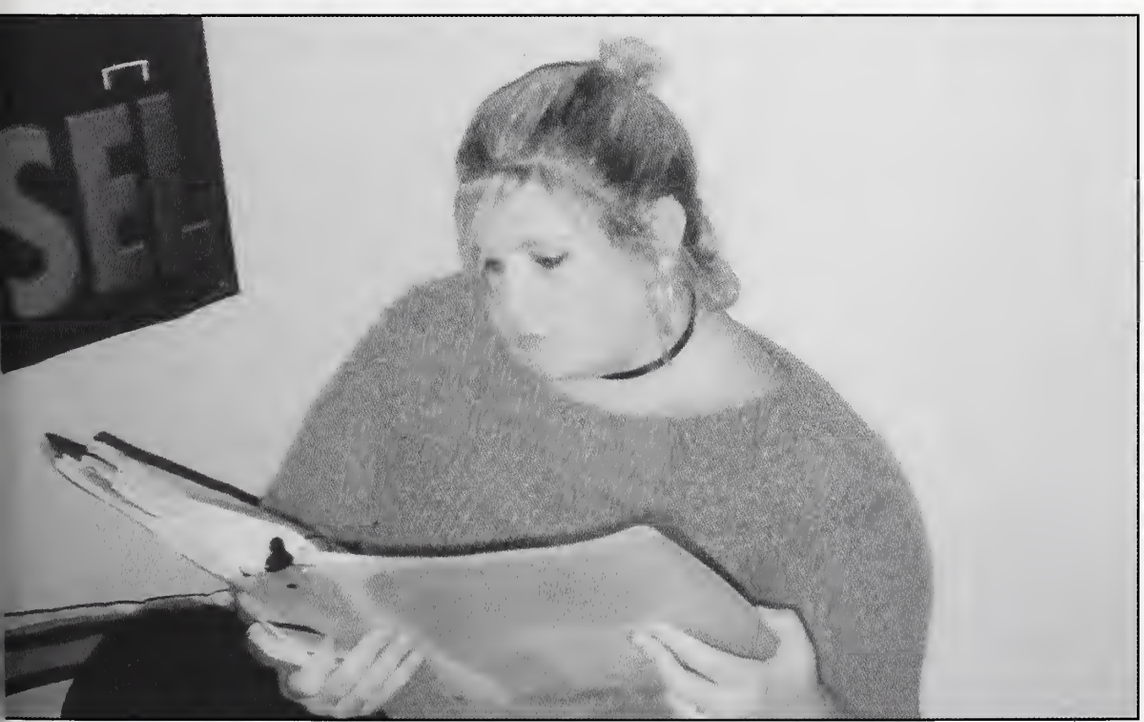

Jessica Jernigan reviews a project before going to sleep.

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Carrie Wilson, Plantersville, S
Catherine Wilson, Tremont, F
Jerilyn Wilson, Aberdeen, F
Justin Wilson, Fulton, F
Marcus Wilson, Tupelo, S

Summer Wilson, Fulton, F
Valerie Wilson, Aberdeen, F
Cody Windham, Oakman, AL, F
Richard Witt, Baldwyn, F
Chris Wygul, Tupelo, F
Derek Wofford, Woodland, F

Shanikka Womack, Houston, F
Quenten Wood, Golden, F
Torrian Woodson, Nettleton, S
Adam Woodyard, Tupelo, S
Charity Wooldridge, Houston, F
Elizabeth Wooldridge, Tupelo, F

Orion Word, Aberdeen, F
DeArius Wren, Okolona, F
Noah Wren, Wren, S
Megan Wright, Amory, F
Melissa Wright, Pontotoc, F
Rochelle Wright, Houston, F

Aaron Yates, Calhoun City, S
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Holland Yeates, Corinth, F
April Young, Greenwood Springs, F
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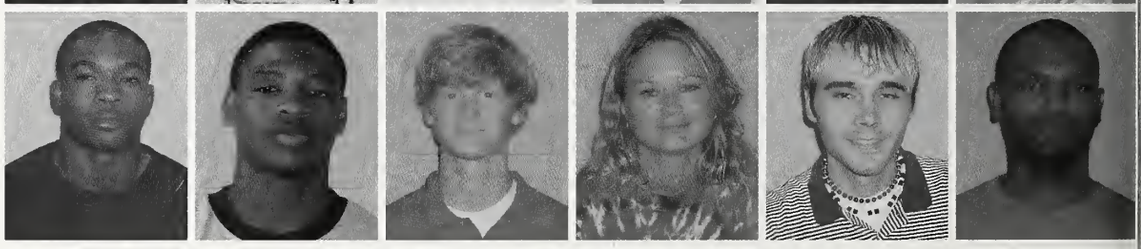
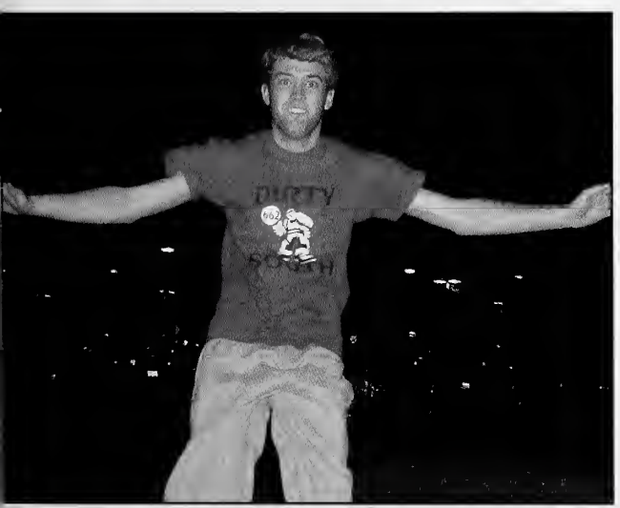


Sarah Mattox works on her homework in her residence hall.

David Young, Aberdeen, F
Farren Young, Nettleton, F
Hannah Young, Tupelo, F
Kelly Young, Mantachie, S
Regenia Young, Fulton, F
Anthony Youngblood, Tupelo, F

Elizabeth Zaremba, Columbus, F

Clockwise, Victoria Loggan works in Sheffield Hall. Charlena Corbitt stretches out on the floor of her dorm room after a long day of classes. Jared McCarver flips during cheerleading practice.



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Closing

Michael Phelps *became the first American to win eight medals in one Olympiad - six gold and two bronze. The U.S. Olympic team collected a total of 103 medals in Athens, 35 of them were gold.*

Facing The Nation

Elections, war and hurricane damage topped the list of national news stories during 2004.

In November, President George W. Bush won re-election over Democratic opponent Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

Despite obvious American successes in Iraq, casualties mounted as troops encountered resistance from Saddam Hussein loyalists.

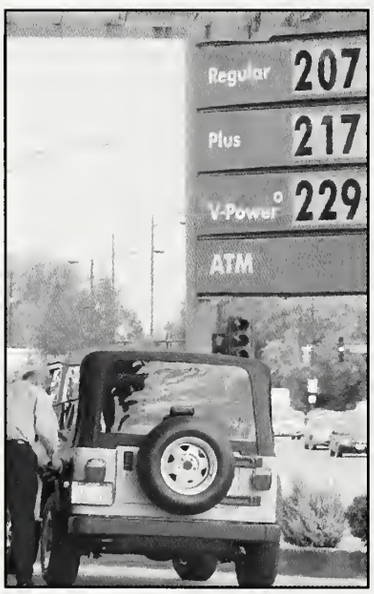
Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne tore through Florida, leaving 17 dead and insured losses of $17.5 billion.

Also in 2004, the cost of a gallon of gasoline soared to more than $2 in most parts of the country.

Celebrity trials dominated news reports, and Americans waited for developments of legal miseries of Kobe Bryant, Michael Jackson, Scott Peterson and Mark Hacking.

In the world of sports, swimmer Michael Phelps won eight Olympic Gold medals. The Boston Red Sox won the World Series, the team's first in 86 years. Other winners were Smarty Jones (Kentucky Derby), Detroit Pistons (NBA) and the University of Connecticut (men's and women's NCAA basketball). Closer to home, Ole Miss quarterback Eli Manning was drafted in the first round by the New York Giants.

Notable deaths during 2004 included former President Ronald Reagan; Palestinian hero Yasser Arafat; and entertainers Bob Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo), Jack Paar, Ray Charles, Marlon Brando, Rick James, Janet Leigh, Rodney Dangerfield, O.D.B. and 'Dimebag' Abbott; former Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice; and novelist Arthur Hailey.



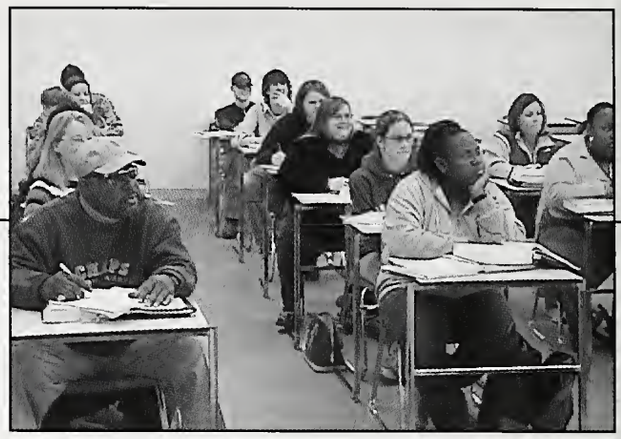
Fuel costs *soared with the average of regular unleaded gasoline jumping to a record high of $2.06 per gallon in May nationwide before beginning a gradual decline.*

Friends, *the cultural phenomenon TV series depicting the lives, loves and laughs of six young friends living in Manhattan, came to an end following a successful 10-year run.*

The **Boston Red Sox** *defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to win the World Series, ending an 86-year curse.*

The **War in Iraq** *dominated the national news in 2004 with U.S. troops attempting to take back rebel strongholds and a fragile, interim government with a permanent democracy.*

Face 2 Face

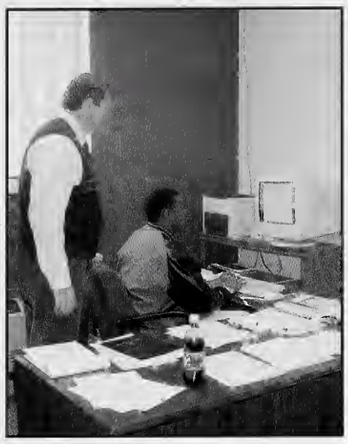


From top, a crowded Tupelo classroom shows increased enrollment; an alumni panel provided students with career information; the Boggs Humanities building opened in January.

"Every day that I have taught at ICC has been a true pleasure. I am sincerely appreciative to the hundreds of students that I have taught for all that they have taught me."
Ann Arnold
HEADWAE honoree

"Working with ICC students in the counseling department at ICC has been one of the greatest joys of my life; I am honored and humbled by this award."
Bronson Prochaska
Counselor of the Year

"I feel privileged and undeserving to be associated with the many outstanding Humanities instructors at Itawamba Community College."
James L. Segars
Humanities Award



Facing The Year's End

Increased enrollment, new facilities and planning for re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were highlights of 2004-05 at Itawamba Community College.

Enrollment continued to increase at the Tupelo campus with the addition of more academic sections to alleviate the closed classes.

In September plans for a $15 million special events center were unveiled, thanks to a millage increase for the College in Lee County. The regional event center to be built on the Fulton campus will be used for convocation programs, graduation, sports-related activities and general college activities.

Also on the Fulton campus, phases two and three of the long-range plan began limiting parking to the perimeter of campus with the addition of parking lots.

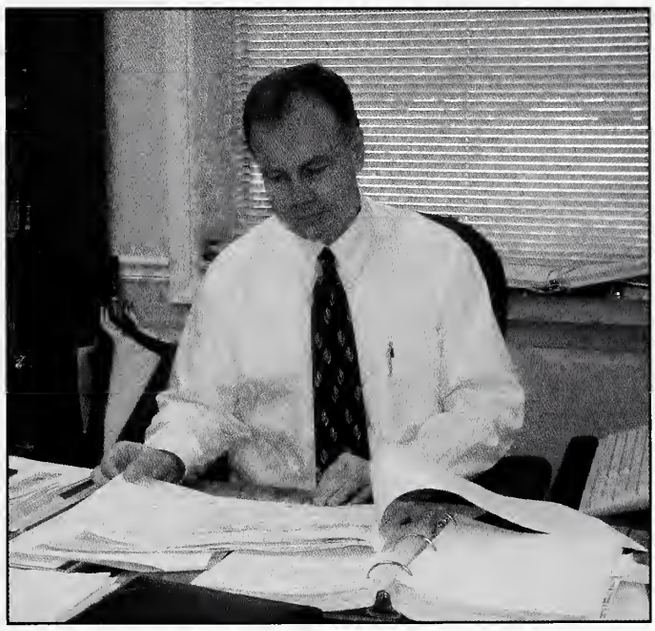
The opening of the Boggs Humanities Building in January paved the way for the demolition of the speech/theater and social science buildings during the summer of 2005.

Among the most popular majors was liberal arts followed by pre-nursing.

For the first time in the College's history, students voted online in a campus election, proof that technology has become more sophisticated and available at ICC.

Also in the news was the presentation of a $10,000 check to the college by Larry Homan of Fulton, who designated ICC as the recipient of his chairman's award from the Mississippi Association of Manufacturers.

Other newsmakers were English instructor Ann Arnold and sophomore Kristen Cox, who were selected as HEADWAE honorees; James Segars of the social science faculty, who was chosen as the Humanities teacher of the year; and Bronson Prochaska, the Mississippi Counseling Association's College Counselor of the Year.



Clockwise from top, the STAR team was formed; students voted online for the first time in college history; Larry Homan donated $10,000 to the college; Wayne Sullivan led the implementation of the college's long-range plan; roads were demolished making ICC a pedestrian campus and the Tupelo campus Vocational Building was renamed the Purvis Center.

Colophon

In February, the final pages of the *Mirror* were shipped to Taylor Publishing Company in El Paso, Texas. The 2000 copies were produced there and shipped by truck to the Itawamba Community College Fulton campus. Greg Williams, Taylor's sales representative, assisted with the production of the 9" x 12" book.

The book was produced on 100 pound enamel paper with smyth binding. The cover was done in white 088. The title/theme was silkscreened in blue 868 and red foil.

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"*About Face*" was the theme for this edition because ICC is a family of many faces and personalities.

We hope that you have had a wonderful 2004-05 at Itawamba Community College. Our goal is that this edition will aid you in remembering your time here, and remember it's all ABOUT FACE!

Christie Collins
Alaina Pearson
Editors

Faces may change....

but names remain the same

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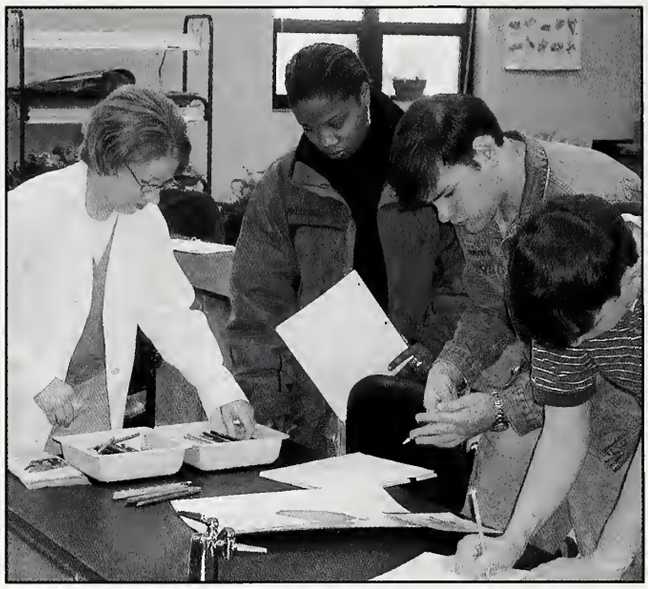

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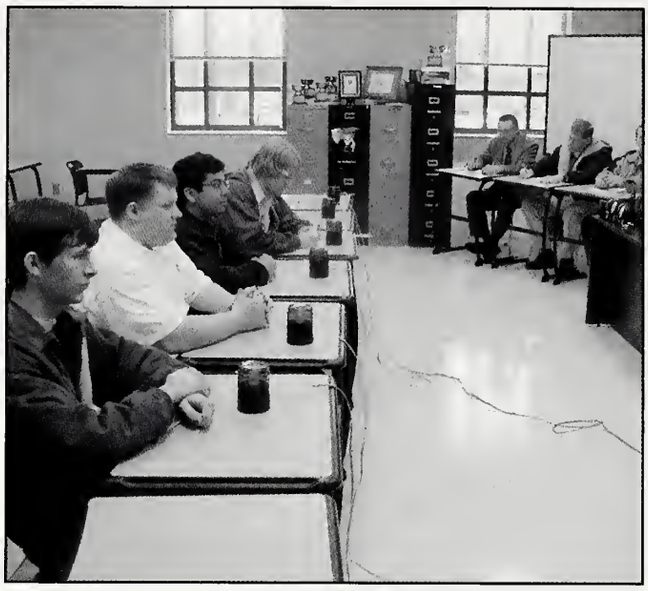

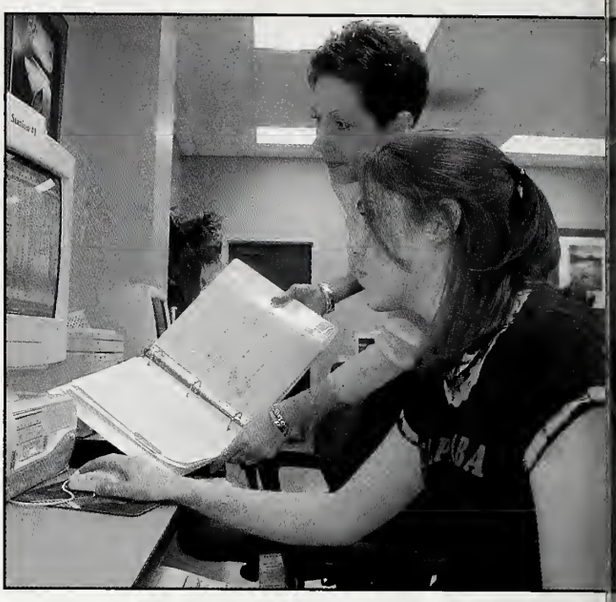

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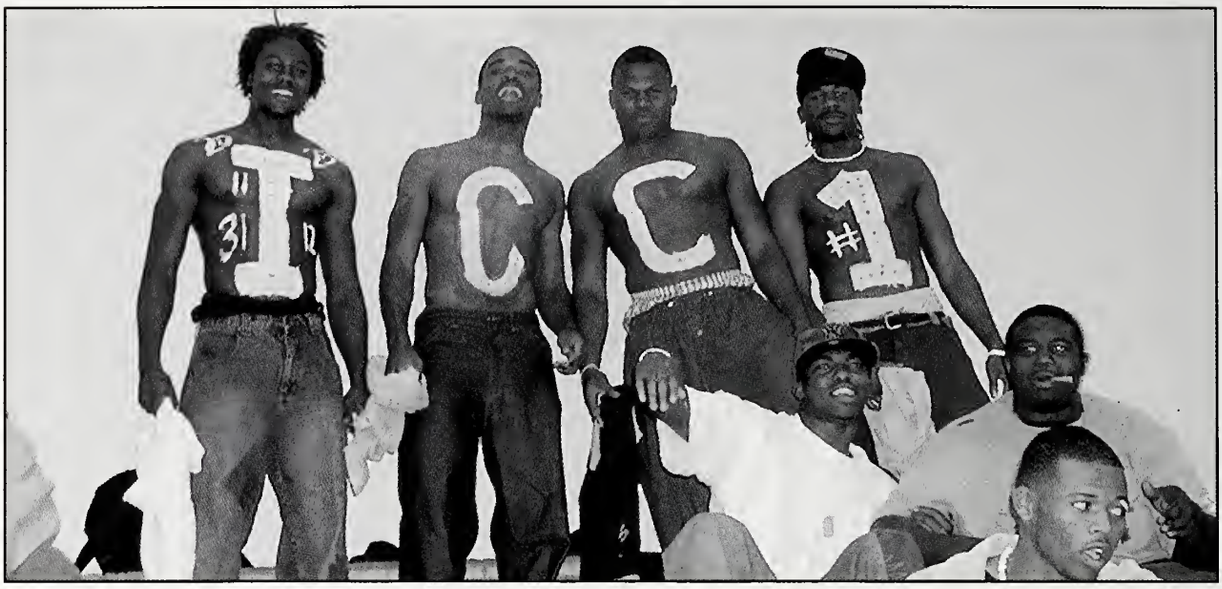

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